The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny; high in the middle 40s. Monday—Slightly cloudy. Yesterday—High, 40 at 2:20 p. m.; low, 32 at 6:56 a. m. (Details on Page 10.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

How Would a D. C. Sales Tax Affect You?
Learn how the proposed 2% levy would work. It's a timely article today in Section II.
Phone NA. 4200

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Odds Favor House Vote For District Sales Tax

2 Top Democrats Announce Support For Revenue Bill, With Reservations

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

The proposed 2 per cent District sales tax yesterday was given a better-than-even chance of passing the House when it comes up for a vote Monday.

The measure received the important support yesterday of two Democratic leaders, but in announcing their support, they made it clear that they were not making the city revenue bill a party matter.

If close, the fate of the measure in the House might be settled by the 116 new members who have not yet voted on the sales tax question.

Passed House Last Year

The sales levy plan passed the House last year by a vote of 116 to 71, but got snagged in the Senate.

Announcing support of the local sales levy unless it is "ridaled" with "unsavory" amendments, House Majority Whip J. Percy Priest (D., Tenn.), commented last night:

"I have not made an official whip check of what the outcome will be, but I have the feeling that it will be a very close vote.

"Two weeks ago the sales tax bill would have passed with no great difficulty. But today, owing particularly to the strong minority report just filed, I wouldn't predict the outcome. It looks close," said Priest.

The District revenue bill, also calling for several changes in the city's income tax law, cleared the House District Committee by a 16-7 vote last week.

House Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) also said he would support the majority committee report.

If It's Only Source

"I am doing so," McCormack explained, "on the assumption that the District Committee has surveyed all the fields from which the necessary tax funds could be obtained, and has concluded that the sales tax is the only way sufficient revenue will be possible."

District Committee Chairman John L. McMillan (D., S. C.) already is on record in favor of the bill.

The committee-approved tax plan also is expected to have the near-solid support of Republican House members who will be rallied by Representative George W. Bates (R., Mass.), senior minority member of the District Committee.

Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), Fiscal subcommittee chairman, will floor, manage the measure during Monday's debate, with Representatives John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.) and Arthur G. Klein (D., N. Y.) slated to lead the opposition.

The revenue bill, designed to

See SALES, Page 6, Column 1.

Car Kills 2d Son As Sen. McClellan Buries His Eldest

Fayetteville, Ark., March 12 (AP).—Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.), who witnessed the reburial of one son yesterday, made plans here today for the funeral of another.

John L. McClellan, jr., 23-year-old second-year law student at the University of Arkansas, died at the Veterans Hospital today after being injured in an automobile accident near Fayetteville Wednesday night.

Young McClellan died as his father was flying to Fayetteville in an Air Force C-47 to visit him in the hospital. The senator was en route from Sheridan, Ark., where reburial services were held for his other son, Max, who died in North Africa in 1943.

Shopping For A Car? See Post Want Ads

In the market for a good used auto? Turn to today's offerings in The Washington Post's want ad section. Leading car dealers of Washington and vicinity, as well as many individual owners, list outstanding bargains there daily.

Don't overlook this excellent car "shopping center"—Classification 97 in The Post.

Train Bandit's Wife . . .

The Washington Post

ADAMANT—Mrs. Luman Ramsdell, wife of the confessed B. & O. train robber, admonished photographers who made her picture and ducked her head after getting in maroon convertible yesterday. She and her mother-in-law visited Ramsdell at Gallinger Hospital (Story on Page 9)

Frederick Germ Warfare's 'Oak Ridge'

U. S. Probably Leads World In Germ Warfare Preparation

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

"Active" research in biological warfare is being conducted by the United States "to enable us to utilize this weapon in the future should it become necessary," Defense Secretary James Forrestal said yesterday.

His chief aide on "BW"—Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, head of the Army Chemical Corps—added that he was confident "we are as far advanced as any nation in the world," and, "I think, ahead."

Both officials, however, stressed that BW is a "weapon of the future," not the present and that many claims of its deadly character are "fantastic."

There is no "biological superweapon" today, said Forrestal.

Their statements broke a three-year-old rule of official silence on "germ warfare"—which has had a blanket classification of top secret until now.

The veil was partially lifted,

Forrestal explained, to "correct widespread misunderstanding" on the part of the American public. His action obviously was aimed at recurring "scare" stories since the war's end, portraying BW as more terrible than the atomic bomb and

See WEAPONS, Page 10, Column 1.

Camp Near Frederick Is 'BW' Home Station

Camp Detrick, Md., "home station" of America's "BW" research, was built during the war both for experimentation and mass production of germ warfare agents if ordered by the high command.

The long-suppressed Merck Report on biological warfare describes the hush-hush station, near Frederick, as "the parent research and pilot plant center" for BW. It is the only one of four bacteriological warfare centers now in active operation.

Ruling Bars 143 Catholics As Teachers

New Mexico Judge Holds Public School Employment Illegal

Santa Fe, N. M., March 12 (AP).—District Judge E. T. Hensley today barred 143 Catholic teachers from teaching in New Mexico public schools.

The State court's written judgment supplemented a verbal decision from the bench October 7 in the Dixon school case.

Hensley's verbal decision held that employment of members of the Catholic teaching orders in public schools violated the State and U. S. Constitutions.

The Dixon case arose from a dispute over alleged teaching of Catholicism in the public schools at Dixon, little northern New Mexico mountain community.

Harry L. Bigbee of Santa Fe, who brought the suit on behalf of 28 Protestant residents of seven counties, said the effect of the judgment was only to bar specified members of Catholic teaching orders who taught in 25 schools. It did not bar them as a class, he said.

Hensley's judgment decided a wide range of questions left unsettled by the verbal decision.

One of the most important of these means that at least 16 school buildings owned by the Catholic Church must be replaced with public schools.

This decision comes under a holding that prohibits State or local school boards from acquiring space for public school classes in buildings not under the absolute control of the State.

Other declaratory judgments were granted prohibiting:

Free State bus transportation for students in parochial schools.

Purchase of textbooks for parochial schools and purchase of books especially for Catholic schools.

Teaching of sectarian doctrine in any tax-supported school.

Holding of public school classes in rooms where religious or sectarian symbols are displayed.

Payment of persons teaching sectarian doctrines.

No decision has been made on appeal of the case.

Helicopter Saves Man as Soft Mud Sucks Him Under

New York, March 12 (AP).—A police helicopter today saved a man as he was being swallowed by soft mud in Jamaica Bay.

Frank Vaccaro, 34, of Brooklyn, was up to his neck in the slime. The helicopter, bucking a 58-mile wind, landed on the mud ledge and Copilot Harold Behrens stood on a pontoon and hauled Vaccaro out.

Vaccaro's 10-year-old son, John, was rescued from the same mud bank by a human chain, but the father had been out of reach.

The two had climbed out into the ooze to dislodge their fishing boat after it became stuck against the mud bank.

Still Has 2 Hours' Gas

Giant B-36 Flies 9600 Miles Nonstop Without Refueling

Fort Worth, Tex., March 12 (AP).—A B-36 bomber with two of its six engines dead, landed at Carswell Air Base at 7:57 a. m. (CST) today after a record nonstop, nonrefueling 9600-mile flight over the United States.

It was the longest nonstop flight ever made by a B-36.

The sensational flight exceeded by 687 miles a similar simulated bomb-run flight from Fort Worth to Honolulu and return made last December 6-7.

The great silver ship climbed into the air at 12:20 p. m. (CST) Thursday and flew 43 hours and 37 minutes, carrying a 10,000-pound bomb 5000 miles. The bomb was jettisoned in the Gulf of Mexico at 1:15 p. m. yesterday.

Carswell Air Base said it carried fuel for two more hours of flying when it landed.

Leaving Fort Worth the bomber flew northward over Minneapolis, then westward to circle Great Falls, Mont. Then it looped southeastward across the Nation in a great diagonal course to Key West, Fla.

After jettisoning its bomb, the bomber roared northwestward, passing over Denver, Great Falls, Mont., again, and Spokane, Wash.

On March 2 Carswell Field sent a smaller B-50 bomber on a nonstop trip around the world. Refueling four times in the air, the Lucky Lady II girdled the globe in 94 hours and 1 minute and flew more than 23,000 miles.

Two men who made the Pearl Harbor Day distance flight were on the record-breaking trip which ended today.

They were Maj. John D. Bartlett, project officer for B-36 training for the Seventh Bombardment Wing of the Eighth Air Force, who directed the flight, and Lieut. William Grabowski, Bergenfield, N. J., flight engineer.

Pact to Ease Bases Issue, Danes Told

U. S. Strategists See Atlantic Defenses Strengthened by Agreement on Use

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Reporter

High United States officials told Denmark's foreign minister yesterday that the Atlantic treaty would provide a "framework" to solve the long-pending problem of American air bases on Greenland.

American strategists are known to believe that if American bases in Greenland, Iceland and the Azores—or use of them—can be arranged under the pact it will permanently strengthen defenses of the entire Atlantic area.

But yesterday's talk between State Department leaders and Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen provided the first definite information that American officials do in fact feel the treaty will greatly ease the base solution.

Rasmussen, Danish Ambassador Hendrik de Kauffmann and other Danish diplomats went to the State Department for Rasmussen's second conference on the treaty.

Iceland Accepts Bid To Pact Talks Here

Reykjavik, Iceland, March 12 (AP).—Iceland has been invited to participate in Washington talks on the proposed North Atlantic pact and has accepted.

Foreign Minister Bjarni Benediktsson arranged to leave by plane tonight for Washington with Trade Minister Emil Jonsson and Justice Minister Eysteim Jonsson.

He seeks to ascertain the benefits and obligations for Denmark in joining.

Yesterday the Danes saw State Department Counselor Charles E. Bohlen, Assistant Secretary Ernest Gross, John D. Hickerson, chief of the department's European office, and other policy-making authorities.

When Rasmussen left, he told reporters in response to questions that the group talked about prospects for American military aid to western Europe under the treaty. He said they "also discussed several aspects of the Greenland problem."

He said that he did not expect any immediate solution but was concerned with looking for the facts on which the solution might some day be based.

Actually it was learned that the American representatives emphasized three points:

1. The proposed Atlantic treaty would provide a "framework" for dealing with the base problem in the future.

2. The treaty will be primarily useful to prevent attack. It would array beforehand powerful forces to strike back at any aggressor, so that the attack might never occur.

3. Under the treaty the member nations in North America and western Europe will be able to take all the cooperative actions necessary to strengthen the defenses of the whole area.

In connection with this latter point informants say that many lines of action are planned.

One of the most immediately important, in the opinion of the State Department, is American arms aid to Europe.

Another is development of joint defense plans for the whole area of America-Atlantic Ocean-western Europe.

A third is establishment of de-

See PACT, Page 2, Column 4.

Rails Laying Off 50,000 in Mine Holiday

Lewis' 'Memorial Period' to Hamper Big Coal Carriers, Already in Slump

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Approximately 50,000 railroad workers will be laid off as a result of the two weeks' "memorial period" called for 400,000 eastern mine workers, beginning Monday.

The major coal-carrying railroads announced yesterday they would furlough large numbers of their employes during the miners' 14-day work stoppage.

The suspension of coal-mining activities east of the Mississippi was ordered by John L. Lewis, boss of the United Mine Workers, as a mourning period for miners killed and injured during 1948 and as a protest against the President's nomination of Dr. James Boyd to be director of the United States Bureau of Mines.

Layoffs by Roads

Railroad layoffs announced yesterday, to run concurrently with the shutdown of the coal pits, include Pennsylvania 20,000; Chesapeake & Ohio, 15,000; Baltimore & Ohio, 8500; Norfolk & Western, 4500; New York Central, 3375; Louisville & Nashville, 1500; Reading, 2300. Also a total of 800 by the Lehigh Valley, the Central of Pennsylvania, and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western.

Pennsy announced that closing of the coal mines would cause a serious decline in traffic, amounting to more than five million dollars in gross revenue. The P.R.R. statement pointed out that the normal traffic volume already was running 13 per cent below last year.

"Great numbers of locomotives and cars in good order have been stored as a result of the decline in traffic already experienced," the P. R. R. statement declared. "The suspension of mining will mean a further decline in the need for equipment."

Both Hard and Soft Coal

The order for the 14-day "memorial period"—issued here Friday night by John L. Lewis—affects both hard and soft coal miners chiefly in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Virginia. Mines west of the Mississippi are permitted to continue operations because of the severity of the winter experienced in the western States, according to the UMW directive to its district leaders.

Although the call for two weeks of mourning and protest caught Governmental officials, mine operators and miners by surprise, there appeared to be little if any concern about the loss of some 20 million tons of coal ordinarily produced in a 14-day period.

There is currently above ground a record stockpile of 70 million tons, around 45 days' supply for average national consumption.

The work stoppage will cut down the stockpile—highest since 1942—to a more nearly normal reserve of 50 million tons and thereby give Lewis a stronger bargaining point when he sits down to negotiate with the operators in the spring.

Joseph L. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, said here yesterday he has reason to believe the pit shutdown will be extended beyond the two-weeks' "memorial period."

"I don't think Lewis anticipates with relish the negotiation of a new contract when there is such a backlog of coal above the ground," Moody said. "He would like to cut it down. Whether a two-week work

See MINERS, Page 5, Column 1.

For Desecration of Statue

Angry Cuban Crowd Threatens To Lynch 3 American Sailors

Havana, Cuba, March 12 (AP).—An enraged Cuban crowd threatened to lynch three drunken United States sailors last night after watching them desecrate the statue of the Cuban national hero by indecent acts.

The United States Ambassador apologized today, ending a threatened international incident, and Cuban students called off plans for a "national day of mourning."

All Havana was aroused. The newspaper Alerta, saying the nation's feelings were "deeply wounded," published huge pictures on its front page showing an American sailor perched on the head of the statue of Jose Marti, Cuba's apostle of liberty.

The crowd threatened to lynch the sailors. Police, who described the culprits as "roaring drunk," fired into the air to save them.

Today U. S. Ambassador Robert Butler placed a wreath on Marti's statue.

There were 11 sailors involved in last night's riotous proceedings, but apparently eight of them were just passersby. Three of the sailors, all from the U. S. Minesweeper Rodman, cavorted around the statue while rage swept through a watching crowd of Cubans.

The three sailors were released by police today on condition that they would be disciplined by the Navy. The visiting ships, with the

See CUBA, Page 2, Column 6

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Sailors higher than a kite

Compromise Formula To Silence Filibuster To Be Taken Up Today

Jury to Get Evidence Monday

New York City Wire Tap Plot On Officials' Secrets Charged

New York, March 12 (AP).—Mayor William O'Dwyer today disclosed a spectacular plot to get city officials' secrets by telephone wire-tapping. The district attorney later announced that evidence of the plot would go to a grand jury.

Two alleged wire tappers were arrested early today but one duped his captors by going out a window at City Hall while they thought he was in a rest room.

Hours later the man, Kenneth Ryan, 45, a retired city detective, still was free.

He reportedly fled to New Jersey but officials said tonight they understood he planned to surrender.

Officials hinted the wire-tapping might involve prominent political enemies of O'Dwyer.

The office of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said evidence would go to the grand jury Monday and among those subpenaed was John G. Broady, attorney.

Broady was named by Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien as the attorney who hired the two men for the wire-tapping.

"I most emphatically deny ever having anything to do directly with wire-tapping," Broady said.

He referred all further questions to Clendenin Ryan, wealthy former aide to the late Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who recently has been an outspoken foe of the city administration.

Broady said he had been employed by Clendenin Ryan to get information about the city government.

At his home at Allamuchy, N. J., Ryan declined to come to New York for questioning, but told officials he would be available Monday or they could come to his farm.

He said he was not the "prominent New Yorker" mentioned by O'Dwyer as being involved in the plot and that he knew nothing about the wire-tapping.

"I do know that my own telephone wires in New York have been tapped the past two or three weeks, undoubtedly by the city government," he said.

Police said Edward Jones, whom Broady told reporters he had hired

See TAP, Page 12, Column 1.

Implied Guarantee Against Majority Cloture Reported; Truman Contacted

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A compromise formula, based on an implied guarantee against majority vote cloture, last night appeared to have set the stage for early settlement of the 12-day Senate filibuster.

At the darkest hour of the Senate rules fight, leaders of both parties came up with tentative outlines of a plan. As further developed today, it could break the Senate stalemate early this week.

Voicing hope of "some kind of amicable agreement satisfactory to the great majority of the Senate," Senate Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) recessed the Senate at 7:51 p. m.

Talk With Truman

Lucas disclosed that he, Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry (Nebr.), Senate Rules Chairman Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.) and possibly others will attempt to work out the details today.

Shortly after the Senate recess, Democratic leaders were in telephone touch with President Truman, vacationing at the naval base at Key West, Fla.

Mr. Truman was advised of the developments and was reported agreeable to any settlement satisfactory to his leaders.

Senator Lucas gave the Senate no hint of what the plan was but said Hayden and Wherry have submitted proposals they think have merit and might be agreed to by the Senate.

Submitted by Wherry

Later it was learned that the outline of the proposal on which leaders held their pre-recess huddle and agreed to pursue further today was submitted by Senator Wherry at a conference in his office.

This tentatively calls for either two-thirds vote cloture or "constitutional" two-thirds cloture on any matter pending before the Senate, with one exception only—any further change in the rules.

Thus cloture could be invoked against a filibuster on a motion to call up a civil rights bill, any of the measures in the Truman program, or any other legislation.

But any motion to call up additional changes in Senate rules would be subject to unlimited debate—just as the Senate now can debate without limit any motion to call up a bill.

The clear purpose of the rules exemptions, it was said, is to make it exceedingly difficult for the Senate ever to provide for majority vote cloture.

Rules Chairman Hayden and Wherry are known to have believed right along that fear of majority vote cloture, enabling a simple majority of a quorum to

See RULES, Page 4, Column 1.

Free Agencies Missing Role, Hoover Says

Inefficiency and Cost Of U. S. Regulatory Groups Are Criticized

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The role of the independent regulatory commission as originally conceived "has not been adequately fulfilled," the Hoover Commission on Reorganization of the Government told Congress yesterday.

After declaring that such bodies "have a proper place in the machinery of our Government," the Hoover group listed 12 recommendations of ways to make them more efficient and less costly.

The report listed nine commissions that have been established, beginning with the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1887. They are: ICC, Federal Power Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Maritime Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Civil Aeronautics Board, Federal Reserve Board and the National Labor Relations Board.

Hoover was quoted as saying that the Tariff Commission and the Tax Court should be added.

The commission's recommendations included:

1. That the law be changed to provide that members of the SEC,

See HOOVER, Page 4, Column 6.

40-Year-Old Man Dies, Apparently Hit-Run Victim

A 40-year-old man died last night at Gallinger Hospital, six hours after he was found unconscious in the street at 26th st. and Virginia ave. nw., apparently a victim of a hit-and-run driver.

An unexplained twist to the death was provided by the discovery of an open penknife near the victim's outstretched hand.

Police identified the dead man as Charles J. Carr, 529 26th st. nw.

Accident Investigation Unit men found two auto skid marks in the street about 20 feet long at the scene. Police were told, also, that two men drove up to the scene and questioned a bystander. They drove off without further explanation.

Court Building Start to Close 1500-Car Lot

D. C. to Speed Razing Of 11 Old Structures At Municipal Center

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Washington's largest downtown parking lot, now accommodating up to 1500 vehicles, is scheduled to close on or about May 1 to permit construction to start on the new Federal Courts Building, it was learned last night.

As a result, District officials are speeding up plans for razing 11 old District-owned buildings adjoining the Municipal Center and converting the small tract into a two-level parking lot with a capacity of about 300.

The parking lot, located on the square bounded by 3d st., Constitution ave., John Marshall pl. and C st. nw., is operated by the Arrow Parking Co. on a lease which permits cancellation on 30 days' notice.

Harry G. Hunter, assistant commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration, disclosed last night that construction work on the $18,665,000 court structure will begin on or about May 1 and the entire parking lot will be closed on the starting date.

Bernard K. Segal, head of the Arrow Parking Co., said he had hoped to negotiate with whatever contractor is awarded the project for continuation of the parking facility on a day-to-day basis with complete closing held up as long as possible.

"I don't know where the parkers will go," Segal declared. The lot now operates on a 35 cents a day all-day basis, providing space for many downtown workers and shoppers, some of whom use streetcars or cabs to get to and from the tract.

P. Y. K. Howat, head of the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, said his agency had surveyed the area in vain hoping to find some replacement for the lot, but had been unable to find any, other than the tract resulting from the razing of the District buildings.

Howat suggested some of the all-day parkers would patronize lots near Union Station which are now operating at below capacity.

'Collections' Queried

D. C. Pyramid Clubs Founder Quizzed in Police Investigation

Police moved in on District pyramid clubs last night with indications that their investigations may reach a grand jury.

Lieut. Roy Blick said a man reported to have started the clubs here has been asked to appear at the District Attorney's office Monday for preliminary questioning.

The alleged club founder was picked up by Blick while reportedly making collections in the 1900 block of B st. se.

Blick's action followed signing of orders by Police Chief Robert J. Barrett to investigate the clubs to determine whether the get-rich-quick scheme violated gambling laws.

According to Blick, the man said he and his sister-in-law started the first pyramid here about two weeks ago. The sister-in-law was No. 1 on the pyramid, and obtained $360 before she left the city, Blick reported he was told. The alleged founder, who was No. 2, received $200, he added. No. 3 was said to be the man's wife.

Information about operation of the cash accumulating project came from the sister-in-law and from some Western newspapers, Blick learned. Blick also was told that the February 28 issue of Time Magazine supplied additional pointers.

Meanwhile, persons familiar with pyramid clubs here said the clubs were tumbling in the face of the police checkup.

Airlift Sets Record

Berlin, March 12 (AP).—The British-American airlift racked up another record tonight. By hauling 7043 tons of supplies into Berlin over the Soviet blockade in the last 24 hours, airlift pilots piled up a total of 45,683 tons for the week. The old weekly record of 44,612 tons was set last month.

15 Labor Board Trial Examiners Held Unqualified

A spokesman for the National Labor Relations Board said yesterday 15 of the agency's trial examiners have been found unqualified.

The 15 were among 42 examiners in a number of agencies who the Civil Service Commission has ruled are not qualified. The commission, making the announcement Thursday, did not list the names or number of examiners in each of the agencies affected.

It said that most of the disqualifications were grounded upon (1) lack of necessary experience and (2) "abilities indubitably very mediocre at best."

Trial examiners hold semi-judicial hearings into rate-making and other regulatory functions of various Government agencies. Those of the NLRB make reports on all kinds of questions before the agency and are adopted as board rulings unless there is an appeal.

Carl McFarland, former Assistant Attorney General, served as chairman of a board of five men which studied the qualifications of all the 148 trial examiners now working for various Government agencies.

The Civil Service Commission said the 42 found unqualified will be discharged, probably within two to three months. They have the right to appeal the findings, however.

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ROOSEVELT'S PERSONAL LETTERS

Roman Mobs Shout Protest Against Pact

State-Citizen

Talks Slated On Foreign Policy Here

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

At a three-day closed session this week, the State Department will tell some 225 non-diplomats what the department believes it should be doing to help attain a peaceful, prosperous world.

Then the department will officially stand back while representatives of America's business, civic, religious, veterans', labor, women's and scientific groups tell what they think is right—and wrong — about America's foreign policy.

This conference here, March 17 through 19, will be the fifth such "give and take" session in two years. The idea grew out of meetings at Dumbarton Oaks in 1944, when the State Department solicited views of such groups in formulating policy.

At San Francisco, the following year, a large number of delegates from national groups were present by invitation of the State Department, as advisers, to participate in the work of drafting the United Nations Charter.

Ready Sounding Board

With such people close at hand, the department had a ready sounding board to determine immediately what effect any given decision might have on labor in Philadelphia, for example, farmers in Idaho, or businessmen in Maine.

First of the present type of conferences, was held in June, 1947. In advance of these sessions, a formal agenda is sent to invited delegates, to give them an opportunity to gain their organizations' views and prepare questions and recommendations.

No cost is involved to the Government, other than the functions of the Office of Public Affairs in disseminating information about the department's operations and planning the meetings, for the delegates pay their own expenses.

The last conference, held in January, 1949, dealt with human rights, and the opinions expressed by the delegates, in addition to being recorded for the information of the State Department staff, were forwarded to the American representatives at the United Nations.

This week's sessions are under the heading of "National Conference on American Foreign Policy," opening with introductory remarks on Thursday by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and followed by a discussion of the North Atlantic Security Pact.

Will Hear Reports

Delegates later will hear reports from the directors of the offices of European Affairs, Far Eastern Affairs, Near Eastern and African Affairs, and the Office of American Republic Affairs, followed by round-table discussions on each area.

Other sessions will deal with United Nations' and congressional affairs, foreign assistance programs, overseas and domestic news dissemination, and President Truman's "Point 4" program for the development of the world's backward areas.

Typical of groups represented are the American Bar Association, American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Federation of Labor, American Legion, American Jewish Congress, Americans for Democratic Action, American National Red Cross, American Medical Association, Chamber of Commerce, Civitan International, Foreign Policy Association, International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Rome, March 12 (AP).—Communist-led crowds stormed through downtown Rome for a wild half hour tonight, shouting protests against Italy's adherence to the Atlantic Pact.

Jeep-borne riot police quickly got the situation in hand and patrolled the area for hours afterward, alert for new outbreaks. Heavy police guards were thrown around the Chamber of Deputies and Foreign Ministry buildings.

Shouting "Peace, Peace!" a crowd of 80 to 1000 youths, many wearing flaming red neckerchiefs, tried to storm into the Palazzo Chigi, the Foreign Ministry building. Police wielded clubs freely. Traffic was hopelessly snarled as jeeps raced through the area bearing police with drawn tommyguns.

One crowd swarmed into the Piazza Colonna, center of many Communist-led demonstrations, shouting "Down with Sforza." Carlo Sforza, the Foreign Minister, led the forces favoring alignment with the Atlantic nations. Italy's intention to participate in the Atlantic Pact was announced to the Chamber of Deputies yesterday.

A stone's throw from the Piazza Colonna, the Chamber of Deputies was in session in Montecitorio Palace. There the deputies continued the bitter debate on the alliance, with Pietro Nenni, the pro-Communist Socialist, leading the attack on the government of Christian Democrat Premier Alcide de Gasperi.

The entire Communist and pro-Communist Socialist representation rose and cheered when Nenni mentioned Russia. Then the anti-Communists rose and shouted, amidst the general tumult "Viva Italia!" (Long live Italy.) It was some time before Chamber President Giovanni Gronchi could restore order.

Britain Sends Protest Note To Bulgaria

London (Sunday), March 13 (AP).—Britain charged today that Bulgaria has no intention of living up to her peace treaty guarantees of political and religious freedom.

The charge was made in a sharp protest note against the trial of 15 Protestant church leaders. It declared the churchmen's confessions that they spied for Britain were "completely false," and added:

"Religious freedom in eastern Europe is under a deliberate general attack."

Four of the Protestant leaders were sentenced to life and the others to 1 to 15 years last week after they pleaded guilty to espionage and other charges.

The British note was delivered yesterday to the Bulgarian Foreign Ministry in Sofia.

An informed source close to the Foreign Office said Britain may "take stronger steps" later.

The peace treaties with Bulgaria and other former Nazi satellite states provide that disputes over violation of the pacts shall be settled by the United Nations if direct negotiations fail.

Korea to Seek U. S. Aid for Armed Forces

Seoul, Korea, March 12 (AP).—Fearful of Communist north Korea, President Syngman Rhee is sending a personal representative to Washington to seek help in doubling the present 50,000-man south Korean army.

Chough Pyung Ok, former national police director, is scheduled to take off for Washington Monday in quest of arms and other eequipment.

Pontifical Blessing . . .

Associated Press Radiophoto

POPE'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY—Raising his hand in blessing, Pope Pius XII rides in a portable throne to Sistine Chapel to celebrate the tenth anniversary of his coronation. The ceremonies in Vatican City were curtailed because of "sorrowful conditions" facing the Roman Catholic Church in communist-dominated nations

Mass Marks Anniversary Of Coronation of Pope Pius

Vatican City, March 12 (AP).—Pope Pius XII entered the eleventh year of his reign today with renewed pledges from the faithful to strengthen his hand against world communism.

Cardinals, prelates, priests and diplomats assigned to the Holy See gathered in the great Sistine Chapel of St. Peter's for a solemn pontifical mass marking the tenth anniversary of the coronation.

Cries of "Viva il Papa!" rang through the chambers as the pontiff was borne on his gestatorial chair, the portable throne, to the Sistine Chapel for the mass. The frail but dynamic spiritual leader of the world's hundreds of millions of Roman Catholics lifted his hand in benediction.

The Pope was robed in white and wore the triregnum, the triple crown of the papacy. Fourteen of his cardinals, in long red, ermine-fringed capes, diplomats in full regalia and heads of religious orders of priests and nuns waited for him in the chapel.

The mass was celebrated by Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella.

Bishop Extolls Pope As 'Friend of Peace'

Pope Pius XII was extolled as the "friend of peace, in name and by vocation" in services here yesterday commemorating his tenth anniversary as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Most Rev. James L. Connolly, coadjutor bishop of the Fall River, Mass., diocese, delivered the sermon during a mass celebrated at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University.

"It is a fact of present experience," Bishop Connolly said, "that once the state, to the exclusion of God, arrogates to itself the right to administer the basic rights of men, the citizen is quickly reduced to servile state, to be exploited by whatever selfish group is in power.

"No statesman has been as emphatic as Pope Pius XII in defining this . . . he is a friend of peace."

Through "faithful optimism and strong hope," Pope Pius "laid down a basis of world order that later found expression in the all but forgotten Atlantic Charter," he added.

In attendance at the mass, celebarated by the Right Rev. Msgr. Antonio Samore of the Apostolic Delegation, were high churchmen, Government officials and diplomats.

PACT—*From Page 1*

Bases Stressed In Treaty Talk

fense facilities—the proposed radar networks, for example—necessary to warn off or meet any attack.

It is in this latter connection that the question of Atlantic bases is regarded as an urgent one for the alliance administrations. In the maintenance of transportation routes between the two continents and the guarding of the approaches to the Atlantic area, Greenland, Iceland and the Azores are of utmost importance.

During World War II the United States took defense of Greenland under an agreement which still is in force but which the Danes, two years ago, proposed to terminate.

The Danish government was forced to act mainly by Communist critics in Parliament. The negotiations have been dragging along ever since, while both sides hope that some kind of suitable formula for a solution—which would leave the United States in control of the two air bases—would turn up.

Rasmussen said that he would see Secretary of State Acheson again, probably Tuesday, and that meanwhile he would have additional talks Monday with the same officials he saw yesterday. He reported that he may begin his return trip to Copenhagen Tuesday evening.

Rasmussen did not go into detail on what the United States has in Greenland.

British Order More Men to Trans-Jordan

London, March 12 (AP).—Britain ordered reinforcements today to Aqaba, Trans-Jordan's tiny Red Sea port. Five miles away, across the Gulf of Aqaba, Jewish armored columns are in possession of the Negev's short Red Sea coastline.

Trans-Jordan, which signed a cease-fire pact for the whole Palestine front yesterday at Rhodes, has informed Britain officially of the Israeli advance to the Red Sea shore. Israel says the territory is hers under the United Nations partition arrangement.

Although Israel disclaimed any intention of attacking or transgressing, Britain obviously is viewing the situation as dangerous. The British and their ally, Trans-Jordan, do not recognize the Israeli claim to the southern wedge of the Negev.

The Israeli armored columns had thrust through the bleak southeast desert for a week to reach the coast at Eilat, where the Negev forms a wedge between Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Trans-Jordan and touches the Red Sea for five miles.

Amman quarters accused the Israelis of trying to grab what they want and present the U. N. with an accomplished fact, as they did with the seizure of Arab Beersheba from the Egyptians last October.

Britain has a treaty with Trans-Jordan which would require her to go to the aid of King Abdullah's nation if it should be attacked. About 1000 British troops were sent to Aqaba in January at Abdullah's request.

British informants refused to tell the size of the reinforcements, where they would be sent from or whether Abdullah asked for them.

Aqaba is the only access to trade routes for Abdullah's otherwise landlocked kingdom.

R. H. S. Crossman, a Labor member of the British Parliament, who recently returned from Israel, said the new Jewish state has plans to establish its own port on the Red Sea.

No Word of Fighting, Bunche Reports to U. N.

Lake Success, March 12 (AP).—Acting Palestine Mediator Ralph J. Bunche informed the U. N. Security Council today he has received no verification from his observers that any fighting has taken place near the Trans-Jordan port of Aqaba.

Utilities Face Expropriation

Buenos Aires, March 12 (AP).—Privately owned public utilities in Argentina face expropriation by the state at any time under the new constitution just adopted by the Assembly dominated by President Juan D. Peron.

Although private owners say they have received official assurances no such step is contemplated now, the constitution—effective at once upon its passage yesterday—says public services now in the hands of private capital "shall be transferred to the state by means of purchase or expropriation when a national law shall so determine."

Already Argentina has bought out the British-owned railways, the North American-owned telephone system, and other facilities. However, there still is considerable foreign capital invested in gas and electric plants here by Americans, Swedes, Britons, Spaniards and Italians.

Foreign concerns fear a "joker" in the constitution that might mean that instead of getting paid by the government in return for the expropriated facilities, they will find themselves owing the government money.

'War Criminal'

Legislators Approve Ho As Premier

Nanking, March 12 (AP).—Gen. Ho Ying-chin got legislative approval as Premier of Nationalist China today.

Gen. Ho

The 60-year-old friend of Acting President Li Tsung-jen is expected to fly to Nanking from Hangchow Sunday and begin formation of a cabinet.

While Ho is on the Communists' list of "war criminals," as are most other government leaders, he has influence with southern nationalist men. This is expected to strengthen Acting President Li's authority to speak in peace talks for that part of China still held by the government.

The government machinery, which almost disintegrated after President Chiang Kai-shek "retired" last January 21, is slowly beginning to function again.

14 Countries To Take Part in Havana Talks

Havana, Cuba, March 12 (U.P.).—Fourteen American nations will meet here Tuesday for discussions which may have far-reaching effects on future relations between European colonial powers and the Western Hemisphere.

The other seven American nations, including the United States, have refrained from appointing members to the "American Commission on Independent Territories," the body meeting here next week.

It was created by the ninth Inter-American Conference at Bogota, Colombia, last April, and instructed to study the situation of all colonies, possessions and occupied territories in the Western Hemisphere.

The participating countries are Argentina, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

CUBA—*From Page 1*

3 U. S. Sailors Cause Riot

offending sailors aboard, left Havana on schedule early today.

Before Butler's visit to the State Department, about 200 university students demonstrated before the U. S. Embassy in downtown Havana.

"Fuera, Yanquis! (get out, Yankees)!" they shouted.

Two stones were hurled through a window. The Ambassador walked out into the crowd and attempted to explain. He was shouted down.

State Department Aide To Confer With Clay

Berlin, March 12 (U.P.).—George F. Kennan, chairman of the State Department's policy planning board, arrived in Berlin from Paris tonight by air.

He is expected to confer with United States Military Governor Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Political Adviser James Riddleberger and other high officials here during the next few days.

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WILL PERSONS WHO WITNESSED THE streetcar accident at 22nd and Penna. ave., on Wednesday, March 2, please call WI. 6387.

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Gubitchev's Claim False, Lie Asserts

Key Figure?

FBI Is Mum On Spy Case Photographer

By The Associated Press

A person with contacts in the Justice Department reported yesterday that the FBI had picked up a photographer said to have backed up part of the story Whittaker Chambers told about prewar Red espionage in the Government.

The man, he said, was located in California and so far as he knows still is there.

FBI officials replied steadily with a "no comment" to questions as to whether the photographer had been located.

Members of the House Un-American Activities Committee said the FBI had not notified them that the photographer had been found. Senator Mundt (R., S. Dak.), former member of the House committee, told reporters if the man has been picked up "they have a pretty important figure" in the case.

He explained that this photographer should be able to corroborate much of the testimony of Chambers.

The person who said he had learned the photographer was located said the man probably can testify that Chambers brought documents to him to copy. This photographer was supposed to have operated in Washington.

Chambers is a former courier for a Communist underground ring which he said operated here before the war. He testified that Alger Hiss, formerly a high official of the State Department, was one of his sources of supply.

Hiss has denied it. A New York grand jury indicted Hiss on a charge that he lied in saying he had not turned over secret information to Chambers. Hiss now is awaiting trial.

The Un-American Activities Committee located some stolen documents through microfilms Chambers disclosed he had hidden in a hollowed out pumpkin on his farm near Westminster, Md.

Chambers has testified that some copies of secret papers were relayed to Russian agents. He has said he held out some after he began to sour on communism.

(One informant told The Washington Post that one of the men sought since the Chambers-Hiss case developed was both a photographer and an "operator" and was suspected of having taken over Chambers' role in the Communist ring after Chambers left the party.—Editor's Note.)

A committee official said it is unlikely any attempt will be made by the committee to subpena the photographer. He said he did not know how it could be done before the Hiss trial is over.

New York, March 12 (U.P.).—Trygvie Lie, United Nations secretary general, said today that there is no ground for the diplomatic immunity claimed by Valentin A. Gubitchev, Soviet U. N. employe recently indicted on espionage charges.

Lie landed at International Airport after a week's consultation at Geneva, Switzerland, on the expansion of facilities of the World Health Organization.

Gubitchev, who was arrested with Judith Coplon, Brooklyn-born Justice Department worker, had said he did not need an attorney because he was under diplomatic immunity. He got an attorney anyway, when Federal Judge Simon Rifkind appointed Fowler Hamilton, 34, to represent the tight-lipped Russian.

Lie said there was "no question in my mind of any immunity for Gubitchev."

"Nobody claims immunity for something which was done outside the work of the United Nations secretariat," he said.

Rifkind said Hamilton would confer with Gubitchev as soon as possible. Hamilton, a member of a Wall Street law firm, is a former assistant to the U. S. Attorney General's office and a former Rhodes scholar.

[The Associated Press reported that Hamilton conferred for nearly two hours with Gubitchev and later described him as "noncommittal." He said the Russian had "not yet made a decision whether or not he is going to accept my assignment as counsel."

[Hamilton is a member of the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Friendly & Cox, licensed to practice in New York, Misosuri and the District of Columbia.—Editor's note.]

Gubitchev, who was arrested on a Third Avenue bus March 4 after allegedly receiving confidential Government documents from Miss Coplon, is scheduled to plead to the espionage indictment Monday.

Miss Coplon, an honor graduate of Barnard College, pleaded innocent to the charges yesterday and was released in $20,000 bail. She went into seclusion immediately.

Gubitchev was unable to raise $100,000 bail and remained in the Federal prison here.

Professor Wins Acquittal After Defying Red Probe

Seattle, March 12 (AP).—A jury acquitted Dr. Herbert J. Phillips of contempt of the State Un-American Activities Committee yesterday, but the State went ahead today with plans to prosecute five other persons on the same charge.

Phillips, 57, is an ousted University of Washington philosophy teacher.

Facing the same charge as that on which Phillips was tried, Ralph H. Gundlach, dismissed psychology teacher at the university, will go on trial Monday. Gundlach, like Phillips, is accused of refusing to answer the committee's question: "Are you or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?"

Phillips has admitted he was a member of the Communist Party for many years.

Navy Designs Gadget to Record Flight of Rocket

The Navy has a new gadget which tells what a rocket "sees" in the upper regions above the earth. It can transmit 60 messages at once to a control point on the ground, recording what is happening in and around the missile. It can describe the trajectory path of the rocket, its speed, temperatures, cosmic radiation and supply a multitude of technical data.

The communicating outfit was designed and built by the applied physics laboratory of Johns Hopkins University at Silver Spring, Md.

The system is needed for two reasons: (a) the high altitude, high-speed missiles now used can't carry men to jot down the data and (b) in rocket firings it frequently happens that the rocket head, containing recording instruments, can't be located after falling at remote spots.

Soviet Secret Meeting Reported

Vienna, Austria, March 12 (U.P.).—High military leaders of the Soviet occupation forces in Austria and those of Russia's satellites were reported today to be meeting or about to meet in Debrescen, Hungary, to discuss Yugoslavia and Marshal Tito.

Authoritative Austrian sources here said they had unconfirmed reports the secret staff conference already was underway and that its purpose was to deal with "measures the Cominform countries eventually might take against Yugoslavia and Marshal Tito."

British King Rests 'Fairly' Well After Nerve Operation

London, March 12 (AP).—A gray-haired Scottish surgeon operated on King George VI today in the hope of relieving his serious leg ailment.

The nine doctors who gathered around an operating table set up in a Buckingham Palace bedroom reported later the King's condition was "entirely satisfactory."

The operation was brief, but delicate.

The surgeon, Prof. James R. Learmonth, severed a nerve near the spine which controls the tension of the main artery in the King's right leg.

For five months King George has suffered from faulty blood circulation in the legs. This might have caused gangrene and loss of the feet.

By cutting the nerve—an operation called sympathectomy —the doctors hoped to relax the artery and permit the blood to flow more freely.

A late bulletin tonight said the King "had a restful day" and his recovery from the operation is "proceeding smoothly."

Chief Justice Vinson Visits Truman on Key West Holiday

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Key West, Fla., Mar. 12.—Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson arrived here today for a "social" visit with President Truman and was met by the President at the Little White House on the Submarine Base here.

Mr. Truman, showing in a ruddy tan the results of his week of rest in Florida, was dressed in gray slacks and a brilliant blue sport shirt decorated with red-beaked flamingos. He wore white sport shoes and no hat, while he posed for pictures with the Chief Justice.

With Vinson were Eben Ayers, Assistant White House Press Secretary, and Representative George A. Smathers, who represents the Florida district, including Key West.

At the usual morning press conference Charles G. Ross, press secretary, was asked about Mr. Truman's reaction to defeat of Vice President Barkley's cloture ruling in the Senate, the coal strike and Congressional opposition to the President's legislative program. On all points the ansker was "no comment."

Oil Well Ablaze . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UP IN SMOKE—Flames and smoke rise from a Shell Oil Co. well in the Gulf of Mexico, near the mouth of Mississippi River as it continued to burn out of control following an explosion Friday night. A derrick and barge were also destroyed. Damage was estimated at one million dollars.

It's Worth $4000

Briton Pays $4800 Tax On Gift Car

Liverpool, England, March 12 (AP).—Sir Robert Craigie, former British Ambassador to Japan, looked mournfully today at an American automobile given his wife, and decided that American presents are sometimes heavy burdens.

The customs men charged him £400 ($1600) and the collectors of the purchase tax took their cut—£800 ($3200).

Sir Robert and Lady Craigie returned on the Cunard liner Media today from a three-month visit in the United States. The car, a sleek maroon Cadillac, was a gift from Lady Craigie's mother, wife of the late Pleasant A. Stovall of Savannah, Ga.

Sir Robert estimated the value of the car, slightly used, at about £1000 ($4000).

An excise official explained the fact the car is a gift makes no difference—that purchase tax and import duty amount to 100 per cent.

"I think the import duty is very heavy and I shall take up the matter with customs headquarters in London," said Sir Robert.

"Never bring a car to England," said Lady Craigie."

Lion Petter Loses Arm

Chateauroux, France, March 12 (U.P.).—A spectator at a local circus tried to pet a lion yesterday "just to see what he will do." The lion bit his arm off.

Pacifist Group to Withhold Income Taxes as Protest

New York, March 12 (AP).—A pacifist Presbyterian minister said today 150 members of a peace-seeking group had decided they would not pay any Federal income taxes to be used for financing "war preparations."

The Rev. A. J. Muste, national secretary of the Peacemakers said he himself was one of "about 15" members of the organization in the New York City area who have launched the tax resistance movement.

Muste described the Peacemakers as a "nonviolent revolutionary pacifist group engaged in a campaign similar to that of the late Mahatma Gandhi in India." The organization has about 2000 members, he said.

The 150 persons throughout the country who have joined in the tax resistance movement, Muste said, have either decided "to withhold all their taxes or just that part of them which proportionately would go to war preparations."

In explaining the movement, Muste said:

"The greatest possible evil today is that of atomic and biological war. We must use every possible means, including that of civil disobedience, to stop the possibility of our country waging war."

In Washington, a Treasury spokesman declined comment concerning the Peacemaker organization's tax resistance move.

Commenting generally, he said "the law requires the Treasury to collect taxes and we will collect them."

Muste also is national chairman of the Fellowship of Reconciliation which he described as a religious organization numbering some 15,000 and dedicated to peace.

Meanwhile, in Yellow Springs, Ohio, a 75-year-old Quaker widow deducted 32.2 per cent from the first installment of her income tax because she said "war and preparation for war in the atomic era is a crime against humanity."

Mrs. Caroline Urie failed last year in a similar protest. She deducted 34.6 per cent of her estimated tax for the year, but, after taxes in her bracket were reduced, she had still paid more than was called for and at the year's end the Government owed her money.

Bonus Bill Is Signed For Indiana Veterans

Indianapolis, March 12 (AP).—Gov. Henry F. Shricker today signed the bonus bill which will benefit more than 360,000 Indiana veterans who served in the Second World War.

The bill provides for payment of $10 a month for domestic service and $15 a month for overseas duty with a top payment of $600.

Robot Hands Used in A-Oven

Chicago, March 12 (AP).—Science came up with the answer today on how to fiddle around inside an atomic oven and not get radioactivated.

It's a pair of seven-movement remote-controlled mechanical hands that can duplicate nearly every function of human hands.

The robot hands, called the "master slave manipulator," were developed in the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory here. They will be demonstrated to scientists next week at a mfeeting of the Chicago Technical Societies Council.

The scientists using the manipulator inserts the mechanical hands through a thick shield that protects him from the radioactivity inside the oven. He watches the hands inside by means of mirrors.

The mechanical hands are controlled by master handles that protrude through the shield. These master handles which the scientist grasps, have fingers attached to them. Any movement of the fingered handles is duplicated by the mechanical hands inside.

Objects inside the oven can be grasped, lifted, twirled, or moved from place to place.

U. S. Files $500 Suit In Deportation Case

Hartford, Conn., March 12 (AP).—Uncle Sam made a bit of money on a deal and doesn't like it.

The Government wanted to deport an alien, Solomon A. Van Gelder, at its own expense. The alien, a native of the Netherlands, left the country, however, at his own expense.

Today, the Justice Department filed a $500 suit in Federal Court against an insurance company which had bonded Van Gelder.

The Government complained the alien was nowhere to be found when the time came to deport him.

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Senate Reporters For Record Appeal

By the United Press

The men who have to report Senate debates for the official Record hollered for help yesterday.

They addressed an agonized appeal to Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas for some inside information, if any, as to how long the current filibuster is going on

The prospect of continuous day and night sessions, they told Lucas, fills them "with misgivings and dread."

"We stand ready, as always," the official reporters said in a letter, "to give our best to the work which we are privileged to do for the Senate, and to endure, without complaint, long hours, day and night, to the limit of our capacity. The prospect we dread is that of continuous sessions extending over a protracted period. Should the forthcoming debate on the pending cloture resolution be of this character, we hesitate to contemplate what the effect might be. No matter how long the Senate remains in session all the reporters and the expert transcribers must remain on duty, without relief.

"At the close of the last regular session, which ended on June 20, 1948, there was a continuous session lasting from Friday morning until Sunday morning. During that period of almost 48 hours none of the reporters or transcribers had any sleep, or opportunity to shave, bathe, or have a change of clothes, and they had to return to the office Monday morning and work all day in order to complete the transcript of the record for the Government Printing Office. They were on the verge of a complete breakdown when the session came to a close, and for some of them several weeks were required to bring about restoration to normal health."

"From long experience," the letter added, "we have found that it takes a minimum of at least one year to 'break in' a new reporter."

But if the filibuster goes on, the reporters will have to get in an extra force—although if that is necessary "we shudder to think of the appearance of the Record . . .

"This would involve considerable expense, which we would have to pay out of our own pockets, unless in the future the Senate in its generosity should make provision for reimbursement . . ."

The letter was signed by James W. Murphy and John D. Rohdes, who are in charge of the reporters.

RULES—From Page 1

Filibuster Compromise Seen

close debate on a bill, was behind much of the Southern opposition.

Proof of this was soon found in the Dixie explosion that followed Mr. Truman's statement that he favored simple majority vote cloture.

Actually only about 10 Democrats at most and only four Republicans are all out for majority vote cloture.

Round Robin Held Back

Hayden first considered a round robin putting a preponderance of the Senate on record against majority vote cloture as a practical solution of the filibuster, but this never was circulated.

Meanwhile Wherry was contacting Southern leaders on a plan of his own—cloture on everything but further changes in the rules. Wherry's plan finally blossomed out in rough draft form yesterday, and became the basis of leadership talks.

It was shown to Lucas by Wherry at a conference at which Hayden and Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) sat in. Parliamentarians are said to have labeled it holeproof.

As now drafted, it provides for cloture by a simple two-thirds majority of those voting on everything but further changes in the rules.

Southerners Hold Out

But Southern leaders are reported holding out for less stringent cloture, namely, either cloture by a constitutional two-thirds majority, or cloture by three-fourths of those voting.

In Senate lingo, "constitutional" two-thirds cloture would shut off debate if two-thirds of the entire Senate so voted. In other words, it would require the votes of 64 Senators to stop a talkathon.

This may become the point of settlement between Administration forces, who want debate cut off by two-thirds of those voting, and Southern extremists, who want nothing short of three-fourths cloture.

Lucas gave no definite pledge to accept a compromise when he recessed the Senate, but said he believed there is "an opportunity to bring about a settlement between now and Monday."

Lucas added however:

"I want to renew my statement with reference to keeping the Senate in session (around the clock) beginning Monday, if we cannot bring about a solution."

Southerners "Receptive"

Hayden told the Senate:

"I think there is a possibility, if we devote our minds to it, of arriving at an equitable solution."

Russell said: "The Senators associated with me in opposing the pending resolution are receptive to any reasonable compromise which will end this controversy and serve to protect the rights of the Senators."

Wherry said: "I am convinced that the one particular plan that might be used has a basis upon which a final solution might be made."

McGrath Calls Truman

When the Senate recessed, Lucas, Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.), chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Senate Majority Whip Francis J. Myers (D., Pa.) conferred in the office of Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle.

While there, McGrath put in a call to President Truman.

"I wanted him to know exactly the situation," McGrath told reporters.

"I am sure he is agreeable to anything that will work out a solution."

McGrath emphasized that no specific proposal was put before the President. He said Mr. Truman was pleased that "we have reached the point where we could all sit down together."

The compromise turn marked a sharp reversal from the tough anti-filibuster stand Lucas took when the Senate met yesterday.

Open war on the filibuster was the Administration's first answer to Friday night's 46-41 vote by a Southern-Republican coalition upsetting Vice President Alben Barkley's ruling that the talkathon against a motion to call up the rules reform can be broken by a two-thirds vote.

"I hoped we might be able to stave off this situation by the vote last night," Lucas told the Senate. "Now we are up against the gun and we shall meet it."

He read the Senate a gloomy letter from men who transcribe Senate debates for the official Record, asking outside stenographic help for the night sessions, and voicing misgivings about "the appearance of the Record."

"I am now asking the (official) reporters to get extra help on the job," Lucas told the Senate.

"On Monday, when we come back here with all these extra reporters, and these extra beds and cots and all this energy and enthusiasm for all these 'weeks and months' sessions, why we will try to break the filibuster," he added sarcastically.

Lucas, who Friday night blamed Republican Senators for continuing the filibuster, earlier was needled by Republicans in turn. Senators Henry Cabot Lodge (R., Mass.) and Raymond E. Baldwin (R., Conn.), who voted with Barkley, demanded continuous sessions.

Lucas Put on Spot

Senate Republican Leader Wherry, who voted against the Barkley ruling, had accused Lucas of "pink tea" methods of breaking the filibuster.

The GOP leadership, by a parliamentary maneuver, had Lucas in a spot where he could not withdraw the rules change motion even if he wished. Led by Wherry, more than a fifth of the Senators called for a roll call on the motion. Under the rules Lucas would now have to adjourn the Senate, wiping the legislative slate clean, in order to get rid of the motion.

Lucas indicated no present desire to get rid of it, but at a strategy conference of Northern and Western Democrats yesterday morning a few Democrats favored publicly branding Republicans as responsible for failure of the civil rights program and proceeding at once to other Truman measures.

A majority of Democrats attending the huddle, however, favored a grueling effort to break the filibuster by continuous sessions next week.

"Compromise" plans were a dime a dozen after Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), firmly planted the idea in an hour-long Senate speech.

Tydings graphically described present unsettled world conditions, asked what would happen if the Nation were plunged into war while the Senate was tied up in filibuster.

"The Senate is in the horseback days, so far as the rules are concerned, when it comes to dealing with a probable or possible contingency in which this Nation's very existence may be at stake," said Tydings.

"By a mere motion 1 or 2 or 10 men can paralyze the entire Governmen. an. prevent it from meeting an emergency which will not be postponed for a day or a week, but conceivably may turn on a mere matter of seconds or minutes."

Senator Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.), the Southern floor manager, tangled with Tydings.

Russell argued that the Army and Navy would be set in motion in event of attack before Congress got around to declaring war anyway, as in the case of Pearl Harbor. He said the radar screen now planned against air attack "is not intended to notify Congress."

Tydings said Russell was saying by inference that in the present atomic age the Nation required only "the same legislative procedures the first Senate had."

Later Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.), one of the Republicans who voted to uphold Barkley, suggested that Democratic and Republican Senators get together over the weekend with a few other Senators representing "both sides" and try to work out a settlement.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) said the Senate ought to be able to work out a solution as it did in 1917.

Senator James O. Eastland (D., Miss.), eleventh of the 21 Southern opponents of the rules change to speak, took the Senate floor at 2:12 p. m., in what was billed as an eight-hour speech.

Immediately, Senators started gathering in little groups about the floor and lobbies, discussing the Tydings-Saltonstall compromise theme.

In the possible role of peacemaker, Vice President Barkley again entered the picture, he held separate conferences in his offices with Lucas and the Southern generalissimo, Russell.

Wherry told newspapermen he had a plan but declined to announce it in advance.

Senator Karl Mundt (R., S. Dak.) proposed a bipartisan two-thirds rule, under which cloture could be invoked if two thirds of both parties voted for it.

After talking with Southern colleagues, Senator John Sparkman (D., Ala.) told newsmen: "I think we can work out a compromise on the rules and if we do that we should be able to work out a compromise on civil rights."

Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, issued a statement attacking "coalition repudiation" of Vice President Barkley's ruling and said: "Now that the issue has been joined it cannot be put aside."

White called on 20 national, church, labor, minority and liberal organizations associated with NAACP in a joint council to "go to the country through huge mass meetings, radio programs, doorbell ringing, literature and every other means to inform the people who sold civil rights down the river."

"We shall name especially those Senators up for reelection in 1950," he said.

New President Of Young 'Dems'

RITA E. A. DERY
is the new president of the Young Democratic Club of Washington

D. C. Young Democrats Back Morgan

Thomas E. Morgan, jr., Washington civic leader and insurance executive, has been indorsed by the Young Democrats of the District of Columbia to succeed John Russell Young as District Commissioner.

The indorsement was voted unanimously at a meeting to elect officers, held Friday night at the Women's National Democratic Club and attended by more than 200 members of the Young Democrats, who organized here about two years ago.

Miss Rita Dery, a secretary in the office of Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.) and a former vice president of the Young Democrats, was elected president.

Elijah Stewart was named first vice president, Miss Olive Willeroy second vice president, Miss Dorothy Caddigan recording secretary, Miss Shirley Yudkin corresponding secretary and Don Junior treasurer.

The new officers were elected on a platform advocating home rule for the District, revision of the Hatch Act to permit Government employes to participate in political activities, and establishment of a clubhouse for the Young Democrats.

During the meeting, souvenir gavels were presented to the outgoing president, Harold Boisvert, and the first president of the club, Charles Matthews.

House Battle On Rent Nears Close Climax

By the United Press

Some Administration backers in the House conceded privately last night they still can lose their fight to put over a 15-month extension of firm rent controls.

Republican foes of continued ceilings asserted they already have succeeded in watering down the bill and that the showdown vote set for Tuesday, will be "very close."

House leaders themselves insisted they were "over the hump." They said the weekend delay, which they ordered late Friday after more than seven hours of touch-and-go debate, is piling up at least a few extra votes for rent control.

They conceded, however, that the decision will be close, especially on pending amendments to give the last word to States and local governments.

One key member of the Banking Committee, which sponsored the measure, said the Administration is very close "to the biggest reversal of all."

He said Americans apparently have not realized yet "how close they are coming to losing rent control, either right now or in 90 days."

Amvets Oppose Rankin Bill

Des Moines, March 12 (AP).—The Amvets, World War II veterans organization, today declared its "unequivocal opposition" to the Rankin pension bill.

The stand came in a resolution adopted unanimously by the group's national executive committee.

The American Legion was criticized in the discussion preceding adoption.

The bill was termed the "cheapest form of political demagoguery" and a "raid on the American treasury." The controversial pension bill was introduced in Congress by Representative Rankin (D., Miss.). It calls for payment of $90 a month to some 18,000,000 World War I and II veterans at age 65, regardless of financial need.

Pepper Predicts:

Truman Cut In VA Beds Won't Stick

By The Associated Press

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) yesterday predicted that Congress will reject President Truman's proposal to slash new hospital construction for the Veterans Administration.

Pepper is chairman of a Senate Labor Subcommittee investigating the VA hospital program. He made his prediction to a reporter after hearing testimony from representatives of the Disabled American Veterans.

Mr. Truman, in January, ordered a reduction of 16,000 beds in the program. To carry this out, VA announced plans to cancel construction of 24 new hospitals and reduce the size of 14 others. All were in the planning stage.

VA officials said the cut would result in a saving of 280 million dollars. In addition, VA now has 31 new hospitals in various stages of construction as a part of the over-all program which Congress authorized.

Pepper said that when Congress hears the "truth" of the situation, it will not approve the 16,000-bed cut. He also predicted Congress would not go along with the recommendation of the Hoover Commission to group military, VA and Public Health Service hospitals.

Quintus E. Camp, director of claims for the DAV, told the subcommittee that even if the 16,000 beds ordered cut back were in operation today, there still would be an insufficient number to take care of veterans requiring hospitalization.

He noted that VA officials said the cutback would have 280 million dollars, and commented:

"But what is 280 million dollars to the Government today? We spend twice that much each month on the Marshall Plan. Surely the people who helped make the Marshall Plan possible deserve a little consideration."

The hearings will resume Tuesday.

Free Agencies Are Missing Role, Hoover Says

HOOVER—From Page 1

FPC and FCC be removable from office only for cause.

2. That the pay of commissioners and staff members be substantially increased. It pointed out that salaries of FTC have not been changed since 1916.

3. That the power planning functions of FPC be transferred to the Interior Department.

4. That equipment inspection, safety and car service functions of ICC be transferred to Commerce.

5. That construction, operation, charter and sale of ships be moved from the Maritime Commission to Commerce.

6. That aircraft safety rules be transferred to Commerce from CAB with right of appeal to CAB. Accident investigations should remain with CAB.

7. That the "independent nature of these commissions demands bipartisan representation" as at present: and that all administrative responsibility be vested in the chairman.

There is as much interest in what the commission's 12 recommendations do not contain as in what they do.

For instance, the commission makes no recommendation as to the National Labor Relations Board, although a Hoover task force suggested several changes of controversial nature such as: that the "general counsel should not be left independent of both the board and the executive departments."

Another task force said harsh words about the FTC, none of which was repeated by the commission. The task force said:

"With notable exceptions, appointments to FTC have been made with too little interest in the skills and experience partinent to the problems of competition and monopoly, and too much attention to service to political party . . . The present time offers a unique opportunity to correct this situation. There are now two vacancies. . . ."

The report pointed out that the task force on transportation had proposed that regulatory functions dealing with transportation be consolidated into one commission. This would include ICC,CAB and Maritime.

This suggestion was approved by Representative Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio) and Prof. James K. Pollock, both Hoover Commission members, in a disenting statement. But, the report states:

"The commission does not approve that suggestion.

"The three commissions," it adds, "are already overburdened with work, the statutory approach to these three fields of transportation has been different, and entirely different techniques are needed for the solution of the problem in the various fields."

The saving in dollars accomplished by its suggestions probably would not be large, the commission admitted. "Actually, the budget of these independent regulatory commissions is small in comparison to the expenditures of the executive departments, amounting in 1949 to only $57,333,000," it stated.

It then explained that "the real savings are to be found elsewhere. Delay and inefficiency in regulation involves large costs to the regulated industries which must be passed on to the public by one method or another."

Later it added its belief that "extensive subsidies, for example, to the airlines or to the shipping industry, could probably have been greatly reduced had there been more farsighted understanding of the direction of these programs and the appropriate methods of administration.

"Savings of this type alone would more than outdistance the entire present cost of the regulatory program."

As usual in the commission's reports, there were numerous dissents and "added statements" from members of the 12-man group.

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Express Clerks Ask To Picket Stations

New York, March 12 (AP).—Railway express operations stumbled to a near standstill here today amid indications that a four-day stoppage of AFL clerks might spread to New York City's giant rail terminals.

As the scheduled midnight furlough of 9000 express agency workers approached, the clerks' union awaited a reply from its national leader on a request for permission to throw picket lines around the Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations.

The request was sent by the district board of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks to George M. Harrison, the union's president. Harrison is attending contract negotiations in Chicago.

The stoppage originated as a "work slowdown" in protest against what the union called "stalling" in the Chicago negotiations. The company replied by laying off 1177 package haulers and drivers. It also announced 9000 others would be furloughed here and in northern New Jersey at midnight tonight as a result of the stoppage.

At the same time, the company clamped an embargo on express shipments of less-than-carload lots moving into and out of the New York area.

The union's threat to picket the city's passenger terminals was seen as a move to induce the affected railroads to press for settlement of the dispute. The agency is owned by major railroads.

The union seeks a 40-hour, five-day work week and a 25-cent hourly wage increase. The present work week is 44 hours. Present day rates for the clerks range from $1.32 to $1.34 an hour, the union said.

At Hearing

T-H Law Is Praised By Coal Men

A representative of the coal operators yesterday urged retention of the Taft-Hartley Act—at least, some of its provisions—in order to prevent a new crisis in coal.

Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, delivered his appeal before a House subcommittee holding hearings on the Administration's Lesinski bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and restore the Wagner Act with "improvements."

Moody asked retention of that section of the Taft-Hartley Act which requires both employes and unions to bargain in good faith.

The Administration's bill, Moody insister, "would eliminate all the provisions which enabled the membership of the association to negotiate the contract now in effect."

Gerard D. Reilly, special counsel for the Printing Industry of America, Inc., said any labor law should include five "basic protective features." Reilly, a former member of the National Labor Relations Board, helped write the Taft-Hartley Act. The features he proposed are:

1. A requirement that management and labor bargain in good faith.
2. Assurance of the right of employers and unions to free speech.
3. Effective prohibition against jurisdictional strikes.
4. A requirement that unions "permit qualified workers to be employed."
5. Effective prohibition against secondary boycotts.

"Printing has often been pointed to as an example of an industry which before the Taft-Hartley law got along ideally with its unions," Reilly said. "This impression is entitled to some correction.

"Actually, if the printing industry seemed to get along ideally with its unions in many instances it was because it did not have the bargaining strength to resist exorbitant demands and the imposition of uneconomic practices."

Portland, Oreg., Papers Shut by ITU Dispute

Portland, Oreg., March 12 (U.P.). A new dispute between the International Typographical Union (AFL) and the Oregon Journal and Portland Oregonian prevented both newspapers from resuming publication following settlement of a three weeks' web pressmen's strike.

The newspapers, neither of which has published since February 18, temporarily abandoned plans to resume after ITU Local 58 demanded full pay for all the time union printers were laid off during the pressmen's walkout.

It Was the Potentate's Party . . .

The Washington Post

SHRINERS' DELIGHT—Surrounded by dancing girls, Renah F. Camalier, illustrious potentate of Almas Temple, holds the hand of Marjorie Dorie, 2703 S. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va. Members of the Shrine staged their annual potentate's party, the Feast of Ramadan, last night in the Statler Hotel. The potentate and his guests were dined in oriental splendor

Panel Studies Rail Dispute

Chicago, March 12 (AP).—A presidential fact-finding board was trying today to work out a binding settlement of the lengthy railroad labor dispute.

For some time the Class 1 Carriers—131 major railroads—and 16 unions representing one million non-operating employes—have been agreed on the board's major recommendations.

These include a 40-hour work week, in place of the present 48-hour week, with no loss in pay, and a 7 cents hourly raise, retroactive to October 1.

The five-day week will go into effect next September 1. But it still hasn't been decided how it will be applied.

"There is still a lot of work to be done," a source close to the negotiations said. On the main points of difference both the unions and the carrier have agreed the board's decisions will be final and binding.

Non-operating workers are those who do not run or service trains. They are yard and shop hands, clerks, signalmen, telegraphers, pilots and similar personnel.

P-TA Group to Hold Three Amateur Shows

The Parent-Teachers Association of Mount Vernon High School has scheduled a series of three "aamteur night" programs this week to raise money for a school band.

The shows, all at 8 p. m., will be at these Fairfax County elementary schools: Woodlawn, Thursday; Franconia, Friday, and Groveton, Saturday. Pupils of the high school, and the three elementary schools are eligible to compete. Prizes will be awarded.

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CIO Calls for 'Substantial' Fourth Round Pay Increases

By The Associated Press

The CIO yesterday called for (1) "substantial" fourth-round wage increases, (2) a slash in corporation profits, and (3) an expanded security program for workers.

"If the country fails to take these corrective steps, a serious depression condition is almost certain to develop," said the CIO News. The labor organization's weekly newspaper summarized the thinking of CIO economists and researchers.

The CIO said that prices are not dropping, so wages must be lifted. It didn't call it a fourth round increase (there have been three since the war ended). But it spoke in general terms, saying:

"Substantial wage increases will provide a great reservoir of buying power. They will help relieve the piling up of merchandise and the drop in 'obs' in the consumer goods industries.

Corporation profit "must be trimmed for the common good," the CIO said.

"The high rate of profit is throwing the economy out of kilter. It has led to cutting of production, and to limitation of expanded production capacity," the paper said.

The three-pronged program "is obviously called for," the CIO said, because full employment is threatened now for the first time since the war.

So-called "soft spots" developing in many industries are really "hard spots" for workers, the publication said, because they are in industries making products for the ordinary consumer. They were described as textiles, electric home appliances, clothing, shoes and furniture.

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MINERS—From Page 1

Railroads To Idle 50,000

stoppage would be enough is another question."

Moody suggested that besides protesting the appointment of Boyd to be head of the U. S. Bureau of Mines Lewis might be maneuvering to get Congress to establish a separate division of mine safety and inspection, over which Boyd would have no control.

Again, Moody said, John L. might be seeking to dramatize the mine health and welfare fund, financed by a royalty of 20 cents a ton on all coal mined. Perhaps Lewis is thinking of getting a higher royalty, Moody said.

Some Working 2-Day Week

The miners themselves will lose an estimated 56 million dollars in wages during the two weeks. Actually, many of the mines have been operating on subnormal work weeks because of the mild winter weather in the East sharply reducing demand. Some miners were working only two days a week.

Also, John L. Lewis has warned in recent months that if the operators did not take steps to allocate available work among his miners, the UMW would take its own steps to divvy up unemployment. The two-weeks' work stoppage will tighten up the slack in employment.

Some mines have found the going difficult of late. On Thursday, Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., the world's largest commercial coal producer, closed its Midland Mine in Washington County, Pa., because the quality of coal mined did not "meet today's market." The company also cut prices on its industrial and utility coal mined in West Virginia by 15 to 40 cents a ton "to meet competitive conditions."

George H. Love, president of the great coal company, yesterday described the "mourning period"—permitted in the UMW-operators contract—as "just an ordinary strike with a little black ribbon tied on it."

Expected to Help Boyd

The protest against President Truman's appointment of 44-year-old Dr. Boyd was expected by Capitol Hill observers to help rather than hurt the latter's chances of obtaining Senate confirmation. For the past two years the tall former dean of the Colorado School of Mines has been holding down the directorship of the United States Bureau of Mines through a series of interim appointments. Up to now, John L. has managed to block the permanent appointment of Boyd, who has served without pay for 19 of his 24 months in office.

There were indications, too, on Capitol Hill that John L.'s spectacular protest might affect the course of battle over national labor legislation.

The Administration is seeking to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and replace it with an "improved" version of the Wagner Act. Various provisions of the T-H Act—particularly the 80-day cooling-off period backed up by court injunction—were aimed at John L. and his mineworkers.

Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said yesterday that the forthcoming strike "will inflame some people emotionally, and from that standpoint it is very bad."

However, Representative Augustine B. Kelley (D., Pa.), chairman of the House subcommittee currently holding hearings on the Administration's labor bill and himself a coal mine operator, declared:

"There are over 70 million tons of bituminous coal above ground, as far as I can see. I don't know why it should affect the labor bill in any way."

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SALES—From Page 1

House Edge Given District Sales Tax

produce slightly over 16 million dollars in additional funds in the year beginning July 1, will be the first order of business at Monday's District day in the House.

District leaders are predicting a bitter, drawn-out fight with several moves to increase the number of exemptions from the 2 per cent sales tax levy which now covers virtually everything except food for home consumption.

Among tax emeptions expected to be asked are radio and newspaper advertising space, hospitals and nonprescription, processed medicines.

Six Democratic members of the House District Committee, spearheaded by Representative Kennedy (Mass.), filed a strongly worded minority report Friday night describing the sales tax "regressive," "burdensome" and an act of "fiscal desperation."

The protesting group, backed by other liberal Democratic House members, are pinning hopes for defeating the sales tax on an attempt to force a roll call vote.

Have Substitute Plan

The Kennedy group will move to substitute a bill, one by Representative Arthur G. Klein (D., N. Y.) or a similar proposal, providing for a broadened income tax applied to all residents without regard to claims of State domicile, higher income tax rates, an increased Federal payment to the city and long-range borrowing for permanent improvements.

Should this substitute measure fail as expected, the opposition then will attempt to force a roll call vote on the theory that many would-be advocates might think twice if they must stand up and be counted.

Meanwhile, Joseph P. O'Hara (R., Minn.) served notice that he was prepared to "stir up a beautiful row" should the opposition attempt to meet the city's impending 18 million dollars deficit with Representative Klein's proposed bradened income tax plan.

"I willingly went along with the provision in our bill lifting the basic tax exemption here from $1000 to $5000, but if they attempt to put this deficit issue on a straight income tax basis, I am prepared to make a stiff fight," said O'Hara.

Lot Tougher, O' Hara Says

The Klein bill which would subject many now exempt Federal employes to District taxation, said O'Hara, "would be a lot tougher on low income Government people here" than a sales levy.

O'Hara sponsored the amendment adopted two yeaars ago which gave almost blanket District tax exemption on salaries of Government workers who live here but claim domiciles elsewhere.

Sales tax advocates will center their arguments on the fact that the city's "austerity" budget was slashed in the House by $4,400,000, and with the almost certain pay raise for District workers, will face an $18,747,000 deficit.

And the sales levy, they will argue, is the only proposal standing a real chance of Congressional approval, since efforts at broadening the city income tax base have twice met House defeat.

Sales tax opponents are expecting additional floor backstopping from the following House members:

Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.), Rules Committee chairman; Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.), who fought the measure last year; Stephen M. Young (D., Ohio), George P. Miller (D., Calif.), Frank Buchanan (D., Pa.), James H. Morrison (D., La.), W. K. Granger (D., Utah), Sidney Yates (D., Ill.) and Foster Furcolo (D., Mass.).

On the other side, Representatives Glenn J. Beall and Lansdale G. Sasscer, Democrats from Maryland, both said yesterday that they planned to vote for the sales tax plan, largely because enforcement of their own State's similiar levy would be easier and fairer for nearby Maryland merchants.

New Nurses Head At GW Hospital

HELEN K. POWERS is the new superintendent of nurses at George Washington University Hospital. A graduate of Cedarville College, Ohio, Miss Powers received her nursing training at Miami Valley Hospital, Ohio. She came here from MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn, Ill., where she was director of nurses

Women Fail to Get Vote

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, March 12.—A Constutional measure to grant women suffrage was defeated by Congress last night, 23 to 11. Opponents argued the proposal would interfere with peace in homes.

Group to Visit Annapolis

Instead of its monthly meeting, the Takoma Park (Md.) Women's Democratic Club will go to Annapolis Monday, to attend the night session of the State Legislature.

Pace Urges Training as U. S. Career Incentive

Opportunities for further training, in addition to pay raises, were urged as "career incentives" for top Federal workers yesterday by Budget Director Frank Pace, jr.

Pace spoke at a luncheon meeting of the American Society for Public Administration in the Hotel Statler. The society's annual three-day conference, attended by 600 persons, concludes today.

"Both the President and the Hoover Commission have recommended increased rates of pay for both the top appointed officials and for the top officials of the civil service," Pace said.

Not Sole Consideration

"Certainly increases in these rates of pay are needed. I think at the same time, however, that we should not lose sight of the fact that pay rates are not the sole, or perhaps not even the most important, consideration in the willingness of able persons to follow a career in the public service.

"Further attention should be given in the executive branch, and also in the Congress, to extending to employes engaged in the management of our civilian government operations, some of the same incentives to a career as are now available to those in the military services.

"I refer to training for the public service, opportunities for in-service training, so-called 'sabbatical' leaves, and improved arrangements for maintaining a closer contact with profesional and other groups outside the civil service," he said.

The budget director said the high cost of government was a force for better public management.

Citizen Interest Higher

"Today, with a budget of 42 billion dollars, which constitutes 20 per cent of the national income, every citizen is interested in how the Government can be run well," he said.

The objectives of unionization among public employes who cannot strike came up for discussion in a panel on the "Government as an Employer," under the chairmanship of Eldon L. Johnson of the University of Oregon.

Edwin J. Felker of the Atomic Energy Commission suggested that "the real problem" was the "vague dynamics of unions in government."

In reply, Edward L. Cushman of Wayne University, said "many of the problems that exist in public employment exist also in private employment, such as insecurity and seasonal employment."

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Authorized Sheaffer—Parker
Eversharp—Waterman
FOUNTAIN PEN
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Opposite Willard Hotel

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You can join a Leroy Thayer
DANCE CLASS
Have fun in a gay, congenial group — while rates are low!
You'll enjoy learning the Fox Trot, Rumba, Waltz, Tango and Samba at Leroy Thayer's. Lessons are easy and so much fun. Classes limited . . . enroll tomorrow.
NEW CLASSES START
Thursday, March 17
10 One-Hour Lessons $15.00
20 One-Hour Lessons $25.00
LEROY THAYER STUDIOS
1644 Connecticut Ave. COlumbia 5400

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

11 Deaths Mark Home Accidents

1949 injuries to date.....1157
1948 injuries for same period. 976
1949 deaths to date..... 48
1948 deaths for same period.. 60

Four of eight children burned in an oil stove explosion died last week in the most serious of 120 home accidents reported by the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service.

Seven other fatalities from accidents were recorded, three from burns, two due to falls, and two due to infant suffocation.

Accidentally poisoned were a 37-year-old man who mistook household ammonia for Scotch whisky, a 2½-year-old boy who ate rat poison, and two children who drank rubbing liniment.

Two other burn fatalities occurred when a coal stove ignited the housecoat of a 47-year-old woman while she was bathing her grandchild, and when a 76-year-old woman was scalded in a bathtub.

The Red Cross classified the 120 mishaps as follows: 39 falls, 30 cuts, 19 burns, 4 accidental poisonings, 9 foreign objects in eye, nose, throat and stomach; 1 near-suffocation from smoke, 1 bruise, and 17 unclassified.

Benefit for Symphony Fund Held Saturday

A benefit for the National Symphony Sustaining Fund drive was held last night by the Music Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at its clubhouse, 7431 Connecticut ave. The Washington Post reported yesterday that the benefit was to be held this Tuesday and regrets the error.

Safeway Bids For Western Market Site

Safeway Stores, Inc., has asked the District Commissioners for a lease of the entire site of Western Market, 21st and K sts. nw., where it now is one of many individual stores.

The chain wants to raze the building and erect a modern one for its sole use.

Several months ago a group of private investors asked a 50-year lease for erection of a combination public market and auto parking structure. The two requests now are under study.

The land was originally purchased by the District as a site for a public market. Merchants there complained that if the building is razed to make way for a new structure, they will be forced out of business for perhaps two years during construction.

Hiccups Siege Suffered By Lewis Douglas

London, March 12 (U.P.).—United States Ambassador Lewis Douglas recently suffered a three-day seige of hiccups, it was disclosed today.

The attack was so severe he was confined to his home and the Embassy announced at the time that he was suffering from a cold.

WATER HEATERS
JOHN G. WEBSTER
PLUMBING-HEATING-APPLIANCES
627 F St. N.W. ST 6100
"We Keep You In Hot Water"

FOOT BUILDER SHOES
For Boys & Girls of All Ages
JUVENILE SHOE STORE
936 F ST. N.W.
Assures You
QUALITY, VALUE, PERFECT FIT

Watch Your HEALTH
Improve your physical fitness. Take advantage of our pleasant and invigorating treatment.
Special New Membership Offer
1 Month for $25
Inquire about our Special Summer Courses
GOOD HEALTH
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• Steam Room and Cabinets
• Swedish Massage
Call for Our Folder
NAtional 8310
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
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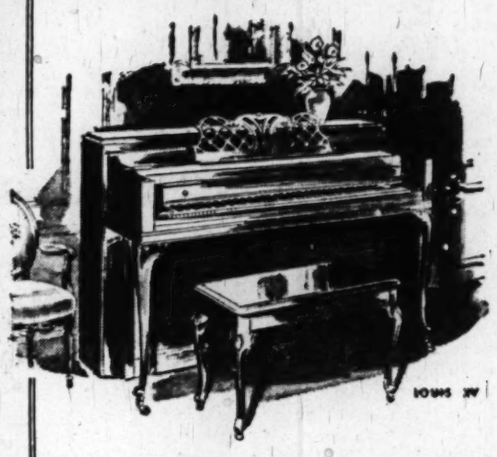
Columbia
FLOOR COVERINGS
712 K ST. N.W.
Phone NA. 6689

Opposite Public Library
SALE ½ PRICE
We defy competition. Guaranteed lowest prices in the District. Buy all you need now before prices go up. Do not confuse these with the cheaper Venetian blinds—advertised at the same price with wood top and wood bottom rail. Be a smart shopper.

"De Luxe" All Metal
Venetian Blinds
$3.45
23" to 36" Wide and 64" Long
Here is what you get:
• All Metal Top
• All Metal Bottom Rail
• Patented Tilt Gear
• Fray Proof Cord
• Bonderized
• Enamel
• Matching Tapes
• Flexible Steel Slats
• All Perfect

EVERETT
. . . the console with the Grand Piano Tone

Come in and play the Everett Console at Kitt's, and hear the "big piano" tone of this lovely small instrument. Its cross-string scale with extra long strings, its Balanced Tension give it this rich, vibrant tone.
The Everett is the piano for you who look for finer performance, lasting beauty and enduring quality, at reasonable cost.
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Terms . . . 36 Months
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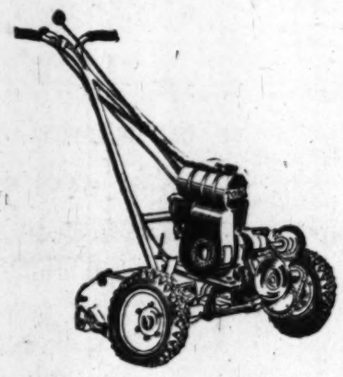
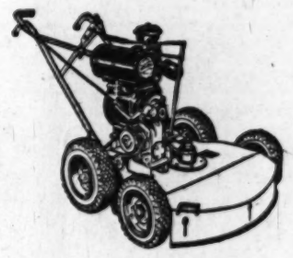

Toro Starlawn

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Rustic WREN HOUSES

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SUPPORT YOUR RED CROSS!

EATONS STATIONERY
20 Sheets
20 Envelopes
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6 Feet Long
59c

HUDSON Guest Size NAPKINS
Pack of 80
18c

5-Piece BOWL CLOVER SETS
35c

Household RUBBER GLOVES
Assorted Sizes
69c

HUDSON Ultra Soft PAPER TOWELS
Roll of 150
15c

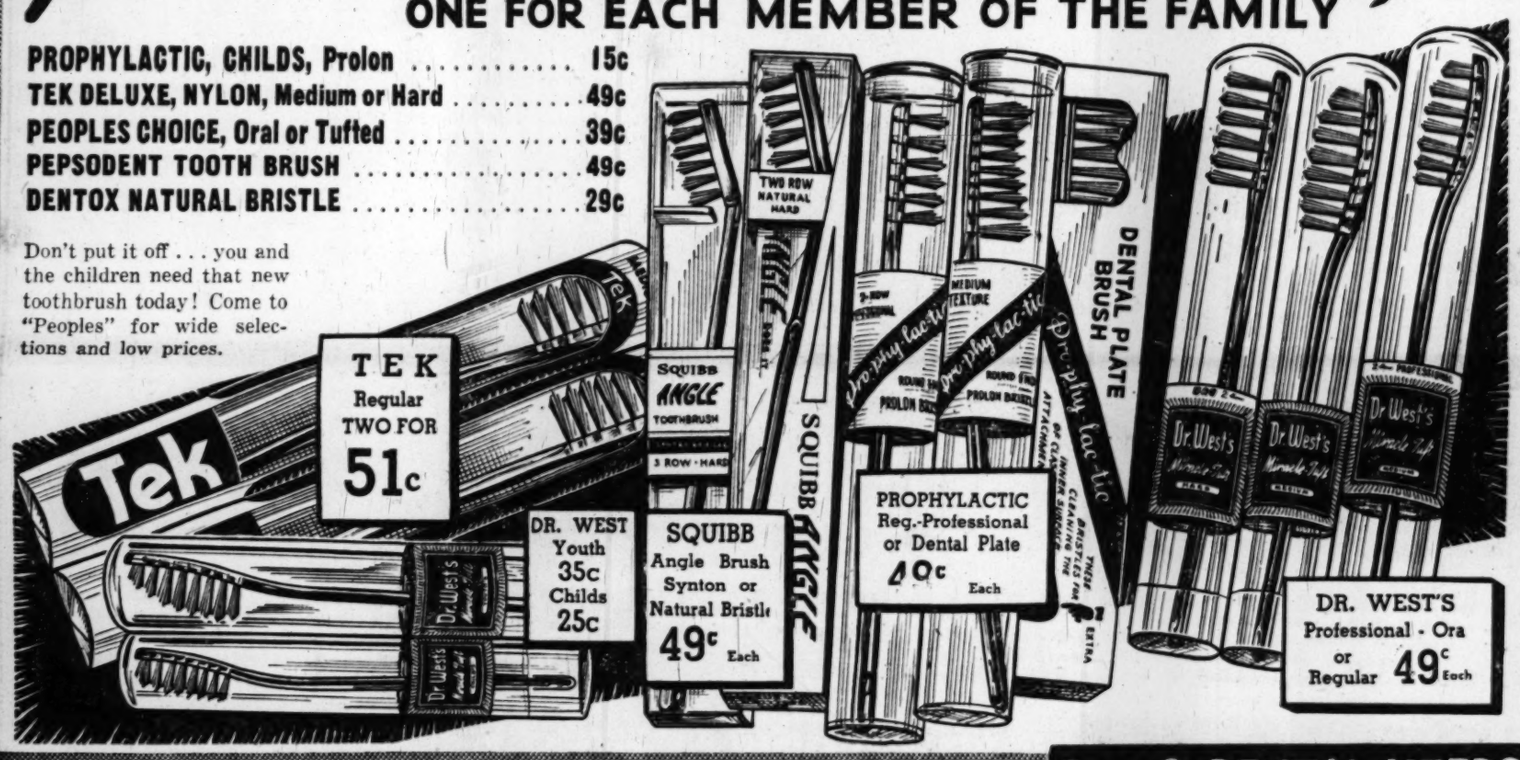
Heavy, Woven DISH CLOTHS
Choice of Colors
7c Each

Get a New Tooth Brush Today!

ONE FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

PROPHYLACTIC, CHILDS, Prolon	15c
TEK DELUXE, NYLON, Medium or Hard	49c
PEOPLES CHOICE, Oral or Tufted	39c
PEPSODENT TOOTH BRUSH	49c
DENTOX NATURAL BRISTLE	29c

Don't put it off . . . you and the children need that new toothbrush today! Come to "Peoples" for wide selections and low prices.



TEK Regular TWO FOR 51c

DR. WEST Youth 35c Childs 25c

SQUIBB Angle Brush Synton or Natural Bristle 49c Each

PROPHYLACTIC Reg.-Professional or Dental Plate 40c Each

DR. WEST'S Professional - Ora or Regular 49c Each

ANGEL FACE Cake Make-Up

By PONDS

89c

Choice of Shades

MELVERN Pre-Packed Bulk ICE CREAM

Pint Package 40c

2 Pints 75c

HOME REMEDIES

50c Fletchers Castoria, Regular	28c
$1.25 Petrogalar, All Numbers	89c
75c Squibb Mineral Oil, Pint	69c
75c Eno Effervescent Salt	57c
70c Sal Hepatica, 6-ounces	57c
75c Bell-Ans Tablets, 100s	59c
65c Bisodol Powder, 3-ounces	59c
$1.25 S.S.S. Health Tonic	99c
$1.25 New Peruna Liquid	$1.19
$1.25 Scotts Emulsion, Large	98c
$1.00 Rem for Coughs, Large	79c
75c Halls Expectorant, Regular	59c
Milburn Cold Capsules 12s	35c
Mistol Nose Drops, Large	59c
55c Vicks Vatronol Nose Drops	43c
75c Doans Kidney Pills, 40s	49c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic, Large	73c
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash	67c
$1.25 Absorbine, Jr., 4-ounces	79c

Feature BARGAINS

Made With Fresh, Pure Dairy Cream

BURGUNDY WALNUT FUDGE

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Chocolate Covered MALTED MILK BALLS

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Braeburn WHIPPED CREAMS

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Chocolate BRIDGE MIXTURE

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Delicious, Crunchy

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The Original ZIPPO Windproof CIGARETTE LIGHTERS

Attractive Streamlined Case $3.00

6c BLUE RIBBON CIGARS

5 For 28c

$2.70 Box of 50

2 For 25c DUTCH MASTER Perfecto

3 For 35c

$5.50 Box of 30

Contains Lanolin and Olive Oil

FITCH'S Creme SHAMPOO

$1.00 Jar 79c

FITCH'S Ideal HAIR TONIC

$1.00 Size 79c

Ladies DRESSING COMBS 47c

POCKET COMBS With Case 19c

BATH TOWELS 20 by 40 ins. 59c

Kitchen or Vegetable BRUSHES 15c

16-Ounce Measuring GLASSES 10c

Heavy WAXED PAPER 125 Feet 21c

Reynold's Aluminum WRAP 25-Feet 33c

Pint Size THERMOS BOTTLES $1.49

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COLGATE HALO SHAMPOO

Not a soap . . . not a cream. Halo cannot leave dulling soap film. Brings out the shining natural highlights of your hair with the very first shampoo.

$1.00 Giant Size 79c

For "Dream Girl" Hair

LUSTRE-CREME SHAMPOO

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SAVE ON DENTAL NEEDS

Colgate Dental Cream, Economy Tube	59c
50 Ipana Tooth Paste, Large	32c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste, Large	32c
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder, Regular	27c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, Large	43c
Squibb Tooth Paste, Economy Tube	59c
Squibb Tooth Powder, Large	43c
Listerine Tooth Paste, Double Size	43c
50c Calox Tooth Powder, Large	39c
$1.00 Fasteeth Denture Powder, Large	67c
50c Teel Liquid Dentifrice, Large	43c
50c Dentox Tooth Paste, Large	32c
$1.00 Corega Denture Powder, Large	79c
Colgate Tooth Powder, Large	39c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste, Large	43c

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

$1.00 AQUA VELVA *Williams, Large* 69c

50c BARBASOL *Brushless Shave Cream* 29c

$1.00 LUCKY TIGER *Hair Tonic, Large* 64c

60c MUM CREAM *Deodorant, Large Size* 47c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

SAVE on THESE

Twist–It's Open! Twist–It's Closed!

GILLETTE Super-Speed One-Piece RAZORS

For Fast, Clean Shaves

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With Metal Case $1.98

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Biltmore POCKET WATCHES $1.98 Plus Tax

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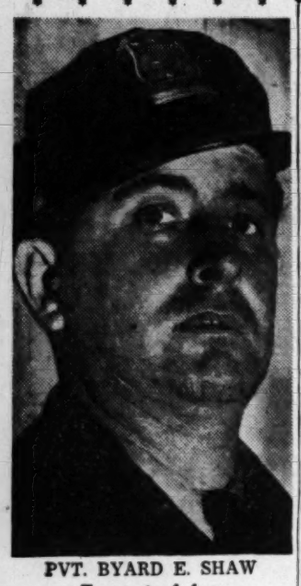
Bicycle PLAYING CARDS 55c Deck

RAYOVAC Flashlights 3-Cell $1.95

Hughes HAND BRUSHES 49c

Pistol Team Reject Pots Fugitive Twice



PVT. BYARD E. SHAW
Two out of four

A private who wasn't quite proficient enough to make the first pistol team of the park police showed an excellent eye early yesterday when he potted a suspect twice as he tried to escape.

Park Police Byard E. Shaw, 35, had arrested Francis E. Miller, 39, of 1416 Holbrook terr. ne., after finding him driving a car reported stolen.

At about 12:55 a. m., after Shaw had transported him to the Eleventh Precinct station, Miller tried to escape. Shaw pursued Miller and fired four shots at him in the 2200 block of Shannon pl. se. One shot struck Miller in each leg.

Miller was admitted to Gallinger Hospital. He had suffered a flesh wound in his right leg, but the slug in his left leg had caused a fracture above the knee.

Although Shaw is considered an excellent shot, he missed by a shade making the park police first pistol team, which on Friday left for Tampa, Fla., and a National Rifle Association match. He is a member of the second team.

According to police, the car involved belongs to Charles A. Mead of 3212 Oliver st. nw., and had been stolen from a parking lot in the 900 block of H st. nw.

Shaw came upon Miller and a 28-year-old woman in the car in Fort Dupont Park and arrested him.

Miller was charged with unauthorized use of an automobile.

March 23 Set For Culpeper Death Hearing

Thomas Brown, 31, accused of killing a Culpeper, Va., tenant farmer, will go before a special Culpeper County grand jury March 23, Roger A. Bickers, county Commonwealth's attorney, said yesterday.

Bickers stated that Circuit Court Judge Burnett Miller, jr., had appointed S. M. Nottingham, Orange County attorney, to represent the accused man, who has pleaded guilty to the slaying.

Brown is charged with shooting James G. Brown, 23, on the latter's farm March 7. The suspect was captured a day later near Remington, Va., by State police.

After police said they heard his verbal confession, they whisked the accused man away to an undisclosed jail to avoid possible mob violence.

Bickers said yesterday that "every precaution" was being taken to protect Brown before his trial.

Lottery Slip Sale Charged

Jacob Rubin, 53-year-old liquor store operator, was charged yesterday before United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence with lottery law violations.

The case was continued until March 24 with Rubin released under $1500 bond. He is charged with operating a lottery and possession of numbers slips.

Police said Rubin, who lives at 4901 5th st. nw., is operator of the Embassy Liquor Store, 3125 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

According to police investigators, undercover men made a numbers play shortly before arresting Rubin in the liquor store. They said marked money and a numbers slip were found during the raid.

9 Arrested In Craps Raid

Nine men were arrested by vice squad detectives at 2 a. m. yesterday in what police described as a raid on a craps game at 1609 4th st. nw.

John M. Wallace, 45, of the 4th st. address, was charged with setting up a gaming table and permitting gaming. He was released in $1500 bond pending his appearance in Municipal Court Monday.

Eight other men were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. They were released after forfeiting $5 collateral each.

Lieut. Roy Blick, head of the vice squad, said a warrant was obtained and the raid made after police had received information that craps games were being held at the 4th st. address.

Boston Is Issuing Anti-Red Textbook

Boston, March 12 (U.P.).—This city will be the first in the Nation to issue an anti-Communist textbook to public school students, it was reported today.

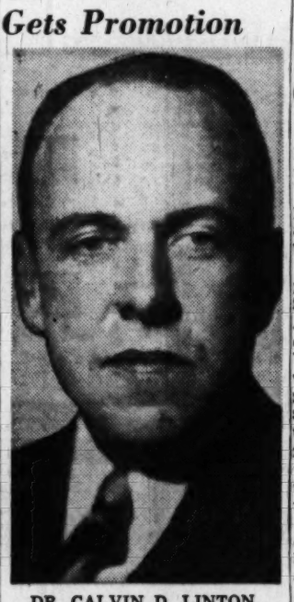
Ten thousand copies of "The Principles of American Democracy," a revision of a book prepared in 1938 by a headmasters' committee, were destined for use in teaching Boston's second year high school students.

The anti-Communistic text traces the cause of the clash between America's "capitalism" and Soviet Russia's "Communism."

India Hospital Chief To Speak at Church

Dr. Mary Moses, superintendent of the Bhimivarin Hospital in India will speak at 8 p. m. Monday at Augustana Lutheran Church, New Hampshire ave. and V st. nw. Dr. Moses, who is a native of India, is touring the United States this year under the auspices of the United Lutheran Church.

GW Professor Gets Promotion



DR. CALVIN D. LINTON, professor of English at George Washington University, yesterday was named assistant dean of the university's Columbian College, a newly created post. A native of Kensington, Md., Dr. Linton is a graduate of Montgomery County High School, Rockville, Md.; George Washington University and Johns Hopkins University

Ganson Purcell Heads Negro College Fund

Ganson Purcell, Washington lawyer, has accepted the Washington chairmanship of the 1949 United Negro College Fund Campaign, it was announced yesterday.

Purcell

The campaign will open in Washington April 19. The objective for Washington will be to raise $38,000 of the $1,400,000 national goal. The funds will be used to maintain current operations of the 31 member institutions.

Purcell is Washington partner of Root, Ballantine, Harlan, Bushby & Palmer. He was chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission from 1942 to 1946, and a member of the President's National Power Policy Commission and of the Economic Stabilization Board. He lives with his wife and three children at 3501 Macomb st. nw.

Burglary Suspects Ask Indictment Stay

Two of three suspects in a $60,000 burglary here asked the United States Court of Appeals yesterday to prohibit the filing of grand jury indictments in the case.

The court deferred consideration of the writ of prohibition demand until 12:30 p. m. Monday. Asking for the writ are Stance James, 1332 9 th st. nw., and Oliver James, 1600 A st. st., both of whom are out on bail. The third man in the case is Louis H. Singleton, 1910 Westminister st. nw.

They have been charged before United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence with housebreaking and larceny. Victim of the burglary was Richard H. Beckley, a former police sergeant who resides at 1800 New Jersey ave. nw.

The James's attorneys, Henry Lincoln Johnson, jr., and Cutis P. Mitchell, told the Appeals Court that Lawrence has twice continued his preliminary hearing in the case and that it is feared that an indictment will be returned Monday before the hearing can be held. They were arraigned shortly after their arrest February 20.

The lawyers contend that the United States attorney is deliberately trying to stave off the hearing to prevent the defense from learning the Government's evidence in the case.

Chief Judge Harold M. Stephens of the Appeals Court said yesterday that he did not wish to decide the matter without the presence of the United States attorney and therefore postponed the case until Monday.

When the defense lawyers said they feared that an indictment would be returned before the hearing, Judge Stephens replied he did not believe the Government would return the indictment knowing that the Appeals Court was considering whether or not it should be returned.

Transit Plans Two-Way Radios

The Capital Transit Co. will soon outfit three of its inspectors with "Handie-Talkie" two-way radios, officials announced yesterday.

The new radios will enable the inspectors to proceed on foot where cars and trucks ordinarily cannot go and will be of particular help in directing transit operations during peak rush hours. The operator of the unit can keep in constant two-way contact with mobile units at ranges from 3 to 5 miles and with the base station at ranges from 10 to 15 miles.

If the experimental units are successful, additional units will be obtained, officials said. At present the communication system consists of 39 cars and emergency trucks equipped with two-way radio.

Advertisement

FREE OFFER for Deafened Persons

For people who are troubled by hard-of-hearing, this may be the means for starting a new, full life—with all the enjoyment of sermons, music, friendly companionship. It is a fascinating brochure, called "Full-tone Hearing" and is now available without charge. Deafened persons acclaim it as a practical guide with advice and encouragement of great value. If you would like a free copy, send your name and address on a penny postcard and ask for "Full-tone Hearing." Write BELTONE, Dept. 18, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill. Also show this important news to a friend who may be hard-of-hearing.

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EXPERIENCED
Vari-Type Operators
IBM Electromatic PSM Operators
Draftsmen Experienced in Ruling Forms
Full or Part Time Work
Must be accurate and fast
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Contract expert on wood and steel furniture, etc., for big Atlantic Coastline distributor. ADEQUATE DRAW AGAINST good commission. Must have good sales background. Mail complete resume to Box M-620, Washington Post.

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For ALL of your possessions from bric-a-brac to upholstered furniture and pianos are treated with the same careful consideration you'd give, were you to personally supervise the moving. Yes, when United States Storage moves you . . . you may be assured that EVERY precaution is taken.
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Musette
a fine small piano
moderately priced . . . at Jordan's
Here is a spinet piano that is tonally brilliant and beautifully designed in authentic period stylings. And, in addition, it has the famous Alumatone Plate, that improves tonal quality yet reduces the weight by 80 pounds, so that it can be moved easily whenever you wish. This is a full size 88 note spinet piano, a better value in the moderate price range. See it in our showrooms and compare with other pianos in its price range.
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*New "88" 4-door sedan with "Rocket" Engine, *Hydra-Matic Drive standard equipment on Series "98" and "88," optional at extra cost on "76." White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.*

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Wife, Mother Visit Wounded Bandit

The slender blonde wife of Lumen "Skip" Ramsdell, 23-year-old confessed train robber, arrived here from Miami with his mother yesterday for a half-hour visit with the wounded man at Gallinger Hospital.

They tried unsuccessfully to have him transferred to another hospital or from the detention ward to a privte room at Gallinger. He and five other patients occupy the same room.

Hospital attendants said the wife, Mrs. Lillian Ramsdell, polo-coated and wearing sunglasses, appeared "sore" and "unfriendly" because police shot her black-haired husband in the spectacular capture Thursday morning in a Pennsylvania ave. pawnbroker's exchange.

Scolds Reporters

She later indignantly scolded reporters as "scandalmongers" when they asked for comment on her husband's dilemma.

Ramsdell and his accomplice, George L. "Duke" Ashton, 21, were arrested the day after some 150 passengers aboard the Baltimore & Ohio-to-Detroit train were held up and robbed near Martinsburg, W. Va. Ramsdell was shot in the stomach by Pvt. Elwood Lomax.

Both confessed to the crime. Ashton is expected to plead guilty in District Court Monday, and Ramsdell has indicated he will follow suit when released from the hospital.

Still on Critical List

Attendants said he was "in very fine condition," although still on the critical list.

Cheerful and comfortable, he smoked and chatted with his wife and mother while in a semi-setting position.

Meanwhile, it appeared the confessed bandits may face five-year prison terms and $10,000 fines if they plead guilty as expected.

The FBI announced that U. S. Attorney George Morris Fay will decide Monday, when Ashton is scheduled to appear in District Court, whether to prosecute under a Federal anti-racketeering statute instead of the present charge of theft from interstate commerce.

The former carries a five-year term or $10,000 fine, or both; the latter, a five-year term or $5000 fine, or both.

Police in Coral Gables, Fla., yesterday held two women companions of Ramsdell and Ashton for questioning. They are Jeanne Johnson, 27, of Poland, Ohio, and Jeanne Dupuy, 24, of Newport Village, Ohio. They stayed at a Coral Gables hotel in a room adjoining one occupied by the bandits on February 28, police said.

The Johnson woman told police none of the four had any money then, but the two men had "lots of money" the morning after a local grocery store was robbed of $732 in cash and a ring valued at $1000, according to police.

Quizdowners Get Perfect Scores

WINNERS—Members of Jefferson School's team all got perfect scores as they won over Mount Vernon School yesterday in the all-Alexandria Quizdown broadcast over WTOP. They are Nancy Moore, 10, 732 S Lee st.; Alfred Arbogast, 12, 314 Duke st.; Carwin Kemper, 10, 505 N. Payne st.; Bill Player, 11, 207 S. Fairfax st.; Eugene Gardner, 10, 911 Duke st., and Philip Montague, 9, 113 S. Henry st.

Negro Scared From Home by Masked Men

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 12 (AP).—A Negro told police today a story of how he escaped a group of masked men who gave him "one minute to open the door" to his trailer home near here last night.

George Wilson, 39, gave this version of what earlier had been reported by his wife as an abduction:

The Wilsons heard a knock on the door. Opening it, he saw "a lot of men" wearing masks. He slammed the door and threw the bolt. A voice then made the "one minute" threat.

His wife began screaming. Frightened, he opened the door and darted through the group of men, two of whom were armed with guns. No shots were fired and the men did not follow.

Wilson hid in a quarry until morning when a fellow worker found him and escorted him to authorities.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Scott Swafford said he believed the hooded men "were only trying to frighten" Wilson and termed it a "prank."

Wilson's wife was held in jail here for "protection."

Dutch Army Hikes Levies

The Hague, the Netherlands, March 12 (AP).—The annual levies for the Dutch armed forces will be increased by 10,000 men, bringing the total to 50,000, it was announced today. The increase will be carried out gradually.

Guard Hits Peacetime Peak of 329,614 Men

The United States now has its largest peacetime National Guard in history.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, National Guard chief, announced yesterday that the Guard reached a strength of 329,614 officers and enlisted men on March 1.

This is but 11,386 short of the 341,000 goal set for June 30. On the eve of the last war, in 1940, the guard numbered 199,491.

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Bandits' Companions . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HELD IN FLORIDA—Jeanne Johnson (left), 27, of Portland Ohio, and Jeanne Dupuy, 24, of Newport Village, Ohio, were held for questioning yesterday in Coral Gables, Fla. Police said they were companions of Ramsdell and Ashton, confessed robbers of the B. & O. express at Martinsburg

Foster Son, 19, Says He Killed Texas Dean

Los Angeles, March 12 (U.P.)—The fugitive foster son of a prominent Texas educator was arrested here today and confessed to police that he had beaten his foster father to death with a lead pipe in an argument over a trip to town.

Hester

The youth, Arthur Hester, 19-year-old dishonorably discharged sailor, was arrested on a fugitive warrant when he arrived at the home of his half-sister, Mrs. Anna Godberry.

Thursday the battered body of his foster father, Dean John W. Lord, 70, of the Texas Christian University Graduate School, was found in the bedroom of his farm home near Burleson, Tex.

Don't miss "My Story" by Joe Louis, starting March 20 in The Post.

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Happy Ending

You people who have been waiting since a year ago last February for Gas Heat can now have it. What's even better—you can have the Gas Fired Boiler that's recognized as the finest. It is American Standard. It costs no more than the others. American-Standard Heating and Plumbing Equipment is distributed by the Thos. Somerville Co., Washington, D. C., through your plumbing and heating contractor.

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The reason Bayer Aspirin provides amazingly fast relief from ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain is that it starts disintegrating almost instantly you take it... is actually ready to go to work in *two seconds*.

This two second action is important because *fast relief* is important when you're in pain. But there are *other* important reasons why millions use Bayer Aspirin.

Among these are its effectiveness and its gentleness. Bayer Aspirin's single active ingredient is *so effective*, doctors regularly prescribe it for pain relief... is *so gentle* to the system mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice.

So don't experiment with drugs that have not stood the test of time. Use Bayer Aspirin for fast, dependable pain relief. And when you buy, buy by name. Always ask for *Bayer* Aspirin.

***Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine**

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Including freight, foam sponge cushion, weather eye (with air-conditioned air heating and defrosting.) The famous Nash double bed, electric clock, oil bath air cleaner. (Local tax to be added.)

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ABC Hearing of Five Cases Scheduled for This Week

District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will hold hearings this week on charges against four taverns and on protests against a transfer of a package store license. The schedule follows:

Monday, 10 a. m., Cimmarron Social Club, Inc., 1914½ 13th st. nw., class C, charged with dispensing and serving beverages during prohibited hours and permitting use of the premises for unlawful purposes.

Tuesday, 10 a. m., Olivia Davis, trading as the Merry Land Club, 1405 L st. nw., class C, permitting use of the premises for unlawful purpose.

Wednesday, 10 a. m., Kenneth H., Dorothy M. Hamilton, trading as Little Chubby's, 1490 H st. ne., class C, sale of beverages to an intoxicated person and permitting use of the premises for unlawful purpose.

Thursday, 10 a. m., Spiro Catania and Constantin A. Bonos, trading as the Potomac Restaurant, 3239 M st. nw., class C, sale of beverages to an intoxicated person.

Friday, 10 a. m., Wohl, Inc., protests against transfer of class A license from 624 4th st. sw. to 613 4th st. sw.

Hamilton School Sold To Agriculture Unit

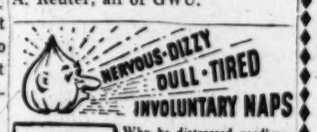
The Hamilton Elementary School, 69-year-old structure located at Bladensburg rd. and Mount Alto ne., has been sold by the District government to the Agriculture Department for $18,999.

District Property Officer Paul Chalupsky said the school tract included 34,605 square feet and a two-story brick building used in recent years as a repair shop by school maintenance workers.

The school building will be razed and the land added to the Arboretum, Chalupsky said.

Postoperative Clinic At G. W. on Tuesday

A clinic on postoperative complications will be conducted at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, at George Washington University School of Medicine. Speakers will include Dr. Harold A. Zintel, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Drs. Brian Blades, William S. McCune Clayton B. Ethridge and Frederick A. Reuter, all of GWU.



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AT LEADING DRUG STORES

2 Buses, 4 Autos Crash

Auburn, Calif., March 12 (AP). Two Greyhound buses and four automobiles piled up when a woman driver stopped to adjust her windshield wiper in a mountain blizzard yesterday. Six persons were hospitalized and eight others suffered lesser injuries.

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WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

Bargains galore! And a whole circus full of savings . . . at House & Herrmann's big warehouse clearance! We're making room for new styles! Hundreds of pieces are drastically reduced to sell! Limited quantities . . . but all famous "furniture of merit." Main store only and all sales are final.

—Living Room—

	WAS	NOW
1 Grand Rapids Damask Mahogany L. R. Suite	$398.00	$296.46
1 Oversized English Channel Back 2-pc. L. R. Suite	495.00	249.92
1 Modern 2-pc. Floral Tapestry and Boucle	298.00	197.13
1 2-pc. Kroehler Mohair —cushioning construction	289.00	193.18
1 3-pc. Sectional Sofa —tapestry covered	219.00	136.46
1 Solid Mahog. Duncan Phyfe Sofa—hair filled, rubberized cushions	295.00	177.43
1 Solid Mahog. Queen Anne Grand Rapids Sofa, brocatelle cover,	298.00	193.00
1 Kroehler Lawson Sofa, boucle covering	249.00	148.00

—Dining Room—

1 9-pc. Crotch Mahog. Credenza, Breakfront Ex. Table, 5 Side and Arm Chair, display sample	795.00	572.50
1 9-pc. 18th Century Swirl Mahg. Credenza, China Cab., Ex. Table, 5 Side & 1 Arm Chair	489.00	336.36
1 8-pc. Mahog. Dining Room, Credenza, Ex. Table, Set of Chippendale Chairs	469.00	276.80

—Bedroom Suites—

3-pc. 18th Century Mahg. Bedroom Suite	259.95	166.84
6-pc. Georgian Swirl Mahg. Bedrm. Suite—Dresser, Chest-on-Chest, Vanity, Bed, Bench, Nite Table	697.00	487.22
6-pc. Jamestown Feudal Oak Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Bed, Nite Table, Bench	795.00	397.57
3-pc. Limed Oak Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest and Bed	267.00	174.84
3-pc. Bl. Mahog. Suite. Dresser, Chestrobe, Bed	495.00	248.00
3-pc. Diamond Matched Walnut Dresser, Chest 46" Bed	259.00	196.61

—Rugs—

1 4'6"x12 Axm'ster Rug	54.50	36.37
1 9x10'6" Carved Wilton	129.00	82.48
1 12x15 Ax. Rug. Tone-on-Tone	189.00	137.48
1 12x10'6" Axmin. Rug, Wine Tone-on-Tone	149.00	107.12
1 9x12 Velvet	139.00	97.48
1 9x12 Ax. Rug, Persian Design	98.00	66.16
1 9x15 Wilton Rug	190.00	95.00

6 Student LAMPS as is, some with shades were $39.95 **5.00**

6 Famous Make Twin Size BOX SPRINGS Soiled—As Is were $39.95 to $59.95 **9.95**

6 Fine Quality SLEEP CHAIRS Choice of Tapestry Coverings were $89.95 **46.44**

3 PC. MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE From Model Home Dresser, Chest, Bed was $249 **138.14**

STUDIO COUCH With 2 Bolsters was 119.95 **68.16**

5 Solid Birch or Maple Juvenile Chest ROBES was $79.95 **37.88**

Love Seat SOFA BED Soiled—As Is was $159.95 **87.38**

3-Pc. Rock Maple LIVING ROOM Tapestry—As Is was $229.95 **106.12**

Living Room Chairs, Tables

	WAS	NOW
1 Blue Damask Fan Back Chair	$139.95	$79.34
1 18th Century Pillow Back Boucle Lounge Chair	139.00	73.12
1 Grand Rapids Mohair Club Chair	129.00	48.88
1 Matelasse Barrel Chair, ½ Price	139.00	69.95
1 Tapestry Lounge Chair	69.95	38.87
1 Tapestry Occasional Chair, Soiled, ½ Price	24.95	12.45
1 Maple Kneeholee Desk, 9 drawers	69.95	38.64
1 Solid Mahog. Bleached Cocktail Table	34.95	18.93
1 Mhg. Credenza Buffet	250.00	127.00
1 Black Lacquered, Hand Decorated Drop Leaf Table	98.00	64.20
1 French Damask Occasional Chair	79.95	39.95
1 Mahogany Gov. Winthrop Secretary	120.00	60.00
4 Mahogany Arm Chairs	19.95	9.97
1 Kroehler Mohair Lounge Chair	119.95	59.95

—MISCELLANEOUS—

1 British Oak Buffet Base	119.00	54.12
1 5-pc. Solid Mhg. Bridge Set, Upholstered Chairs	298.00	187.00
1 Modern Walnut Server	79.95	53.10
1 Modern Walnut Dresser Base	59.95	39.74
1 Boudoir Chair (as is)	44.95	19.44
1 Mhg. Hepplewhite Dresser	139.00	74.12
1 Mhg. Hepplewhite Full Size Bed	69.95	39.12
2 Famous - Make Table Radios, 6 Tubes, Wood Case, 1 mhg., 1 wal.	44.95	24.14
1 Famous - Make Table Radio, Comb., Wal.	99.95	64.14
1 Famous-Make Pop-Up Toaster	15.95	10.24
8 Famous - Make Table Radios, Plastic Case, mhg.	28.50	18.44
7 Famous-Make Electric Toasters	6.95	3.74
Simmons Tapestry Sofa Bed	149.95	106.12
Modern Walnut Dresser	198.00	106.12
Maple Finish Chest of Drawers	34.95	24.62
Modern Bl. Mhg. Chest	119.95	59.95
Modern Walnut Chest of Drawers	119.95	51.76
Solid Rock Maple Vanity	89.95	66.41
Modern Plank Top Wal. Dresser	189.95	96.12
Solid Maple Corner Cab. Glass Doors	98.00	64.23
Simmons Hide-a-Bed, as is	249.50	172.13
2-pc. Kroehler Sofa Bed Suite	249.95	156.75
Studio Couch, Blue Dam.	119.95	71.46
Duran Hollywood Bed, plastic headboard, twin size	139.00	74.26
Solid Mahogany, leather top, Grand Rapids Cocktail Table	250.00	139.12

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Free Parking—Eye St. Lot—Opposite Store

Convenient Terms Arranged

WEAPON—From Page 1

U. S. Probably First In 'BW' Preparation

capable of killing whole populations by easily spread plagues.

In a 1400-word formal statement, the Defense Secretary debunked such articles. Some of the claims for germ warfare he called "not in accord with fact," "extravagant," "exaggerated" and "inaccurate." Such stories long have irked top defense officials familiar with what was going on at Camp Detrick, near Frederick, Md., the "Oak Ridge" of biological warfare." Until now, however, the most far-reaching "gag" rule in history covered the entire subject.

On the other hand, Forrestal made it plain that the Army believes bacteria agents can be "used effectively as weapons of war" and is hard at work on both defensive and offensive aspects of the problem.

At the same time, General Waitt told reporters that the Army Chemical Corps and other defense agencies are "preparing to cope with any situation involving BW," should an enemy attack with the weapon.

"In my opinion," said Waitt, "this method of warfare has a great potential, but is a weapon of the future."

He added that he had no doubt as to its practicability. The Chemical Corps chief said he long had been convinced that the "best way to win a war was to strike at individuals rather than machines and structures."

Biological warfare, he noted, also involves attacking the livestock and crops of an enemy with disease germs.

"The American people," said Waitt, "can be assued the armed forces are alert to this problem and will be as well prepared as any nation. I think we're ahead . . . We have our best scientists working on BW."

While stressing the "exaggeration" of many BW claims, Forrestal warned that the United States must guard against "biological sabotage" before a declaration of war. Our food supplies would be "particularly vulnerable," he added.

In his statement, the Defense chief reviewed what had been done during the war in the field, and noted that an official report on this had been released and subsequently withdrawn (the Merck report). Because of the maany "misleading" articles that have appeared since, he went on, "it is felt advisable that the American people be given an official statement concerning the potentialities of biological warfare."

'Could Not be Neglected'

"Actually large-scale biological warfare has never been used by any nation," the statement declared. "Our research indicated, however, that germs or their poisonous products could be used effectively as weapons of war. It was also realized from the result of this wartime research that work in this field could not be neglected in time of peace and had to be continued on a sufficient scale to provide us with adequate defenses and to enable us to utilize this weapon in the future should it become necessary . . .

"Unfortunately, the public has been given an exaggerated impression as to the potency and state of development of biological warfare. For example, it has been stated that a single plane with a small bomb filled with a biological agent would be capable of wiping out the population of an entire city with a single blow. Such a statement is not in accord with the facts as we know them today.

"As a further example, in a recent article it was stated that one ounce of a particular biological material (botulinus toxin) would be sufficent to kill 200 million people. The facts are that it is impossible to spread an ounce of any kind of material for the purpose of warfare in such a manner as to affect even a small percentage of such a tremendous number of persons."

Reporting other "exaggerated statements," Forrestal said one article declared BW made it possible to "kill the inhabitants of an entire continent very quickly." Another described spreading plague in the United States a "simple matter" and said that a "few capsules" dropped from one airplane could spread germs among "millions of people."

"Such claims are fantastic and have no basis in fact," the Defense Secretary added. "While it would be folly to underestimate the potentialities of biological warfare, there is no factual basis for extravagent claims of the existence of a biological super-weapon.

"Many articles have described biological warfare as more terrible than the atomic bomb. The fact is that these two weapons differ from one another so basically that a direct comparison is meaningless.

Difference Explained

"The atomic bomb destroys not only life but also buildings and other structures, and is in that respect similar to high explosives. In addition, atomic radiation may persist indefinitely in contaminated areas and produce serious effects on living matter. Biological warfare agents, on the other hand, affect only living matter, do not destroy material structures and in most cases are nonpersistent.

"Death, protracted sickness or only temporary incapacitation might be produced in man by the selection and dissemination of the proper biological agent."

Forrestal points out that BW can utilize either "epidemic or non-epidemic diseases;" that is, those that spread easily from man to man, animal to animal, or plant to plant, and those that must be directly applied.

"In the case of epidemic diseases of man, the factors governing spread are not completely understood and in any case not all are controllable," it was said. "Hence, it is not at all certain that an epidemic of significant proportions could be produced at will.

"Even if an epidemic were started, adequate public health and sanitation measures and proper treatment methods promptly instituted would tend to limit the spread and minimize the effects. The distribution of non-epidemic disease-producing agents and toxins would have to be very widespread to have a decisive effect.

Early Identification Vital

"Biological warefare would not be instantly destructive of life and it should be appreciated that illness induced by biological agents may be counteracted by specific medical measures. An important defense against biological warfare lies in the early identification of diseases implanted and prompt institution of appropriate countermeasures to prevent further spread and restore the health of those affected.

"But it is obvious that extensive preparation for such measures must be made in advance of an attack.

"During times of peace, various governmental agencies are concerned with the control of natural outbreaks of disease. Not only our population, but also our crops and animals must be protected. To this end, the United States Public Health Service, the Department of Agriculture, other Federal and many State and municipal agencies are always on the alert. The threat of biological warfare has increased their responsibilities and difficulties.

"If a biological attack were made, the above agencies, in addition to the armed forces, would play an important role in counteracting the implantation and spread of disease.

"We must guard not only against natural outbreaks of disease and biological attack in time of war, but also against the use of biological sabotage methods before a declaration of war has been made. Our food supplies would be particularly vulnerable to attack by saboteurs with biological weapons.

"We must, therefore, rely on the maintenance of our high standards of public health and sanitation, and on our protective measures for animals and crops as our first line of defense against any biological warfare attack.

"Appropriate" Steps Taken

"Appropriate steps are being taken to insure the coordination of the activities of our protective agencies. In addition, an active research program on biological warfare, including methods for the prevention and treatment of diseases which might be caused by such warfare, is being conducted in the interests of national defense."

General Waitt told reporters that at the end of he war the United States was ahead of Germany and Japan in BW. He declared that today we "are working on or have a defense against every type of biological warfare."

Some of the accomplishments to date, which have constructively aided mankind, in addition to contributing to our BW defense are:

Development of a method of immunizing cattle to rinderpest—dread animal plague of China and Africa. A million doses were prepared during the war in anticipation of an enemy BW attack and turned over to UNRRA after the war. It was developed at a secret island laboratory in the St. Lawrence by American, British and Canadian scientists.

A new system of taking blood from humans for antibiotic tests, which permits minute quantities to be drawn in place of the dangerously large supplies that had ot be taken from children and others.

Progress Against Anthrax

Progress in development of a nonliving immunization for anthrax—a killing disease for both animals and men—to be used in place of dangerous living spores.

An immunization, produced in quantity, for the deadly botulinus toxin.

New developments in immunization against diseases of chickens, improved weed killers and methods for disinfecting rooms and weapons.

General Waitt said these accomplishments had been made available to the world. He promised that any other methods of treatment of or immunization against any important disease affecting humans discovered in the course of BW research "will be released to the world despite security considerations."

Jerome to Be General

President Truman yesterday nominated Clayton C. Jerome, who commands the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va., for temporary rank as brigadier general.

Blossom Princesses From Three Areas . . .

NONA HALL, *a native of Tucson, Ariz., is a Woodrow Wilson High School student.*

VIRGINIA De GANAHL, *a Mt. Vernon Seminary student, will represent the Territory of Alaska.*

WANDA SULLIVAN *a student at Bucknell University, has been chosen by the New Jersey State Society.*

These three girls have been chosen "princesses" to represent Arizona, Alaska and New Jersey, respectively, in the Cherry Blossom Festival, April 1-3

Traffic Court Wins U. S. Bar Honor

The Municipal Court for the District of Columbia has been awarded first place in the American Bar Association's traffic court contest for the year 1947-48.

James V. Bennett, secretary of the section of criminal law of the association, said the award will be presented Wednesday at 4 p. m. to Chief Judge George P. Barse, who will accept it on behalf of the court. Commissioner John Russell Young will represent the District at the ceremonies.

The Municipal Court was judged in the competitive class of cities whose population exceeded 500,000. Surveyed by the association were trial procedures and practices, methods of penalization and reporting of convictions, rotation of judges, physical appearance of the courtroom, separation of traffic cases from other misdemeanor cases, and the qualifications of judges and prosecutors functioning in traffic courts.

Also judged were efforts made on the part of court officials to obtain special knowledge and information about traffic safety, engineering and policing.

The association lauded the "hearty cooperation" of the court with the Metropolitan Police Department and other law enforcement authorities

The presentation is to be made in room 212 of the civil division building of the court, 4th and E sts. nw.

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Overhauling of Maryland's Constitution Urged

Dr. C. I. Winslow, political science professor at Goucher College, Baltimore, last night advocated general overhauling of Maryland's constitution.

Dr. Winslow spoke at a dinner meeting of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters. About 200 persons, including a number of county officials attended the meeting in Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase.

Dr. Winslow, who was introduced by Mrs. J. Rene Hemingway, said the State's constitution should "be reformed, reorganized and reformed." From 1776 to 1949 certain provisions have become obsolete, he said.

Dr. Winslow recommended that if reform cannot be accomplished by a constitutional convention, an alternative would be creation and financing of a constitutional commission by the General Assembly.

He called on the audience to urge the General Assembly and Governor to create such a commission should the 1950 referendum on a constitutional convention fail.

"If we can get a restudy of the constitution and have it amended, it would be time and money well spent," he said.

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11th & E Streets N.W.
EDWARD C. BALTZ, PRESIDENT

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Mostly sunny with high in the mid 40s. Monday—Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

Maryland: Today—Fair, moderately cold. Monday—Fair, moderately cold.

Virginia: Today—Fair. Monday—Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

Winds—Westerly 15-20 m.p.h.

Visibility—Good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 545 degrees. Excess since March 1, 1949, 18 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .72 inch. Deficiency since March 1, 1949, .20 inches. Temperature one year ago yesterday—High 45; low 22.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 6:23 a. m., sets 6:13 p. m. Moon rises 5 p. m., sets 5:58 a. m. Tides—High 6:47 a. m. and 7:11 p. m.; low 1:05 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	H.	L.	Prec.
Abilene	80	53	...
Albany	30	26	...
Albuquerque	69	39	...
Atlanta	59	36	...
Atlantic City	40	31	...
Baltimore	40	32	...
Billings	38	23	...
Bismarck	32	6	...
Boise	52	37	.27
Boston	36	30	.07
Brownsville	82	66	...
Buffalo	37	21	.06
Burlington	28	24	.10
Charleston	67	45	...
Cheyenne	40	26	.04
Chicago	35	19	...
Cincinnati	33	22	.01
Cleveland	30	20	.01
Denver	50	24	...
Des Moines	38	21	...
Detroit	34	21	...
Duluth	21	12	...
El Paso	71	52	...
Fort Worth	74	52	...
Galveston	70	61	.01
Harrisburg	35	31	...
Huron	40	16	.01
Indianapolis	33	20	...
Jackson	70	40	...
Jacksonville	74	42	...
Kansas City	32	30	.66
Little Rock	55	39	...
Los Angeles	62	43	...
Louisville	42	25	...
Memphis	53	32	...
Miami	75	52	...
Milwaukee	33	19	...
Twin Cities	38	10	...
Montgomery	68	36	...
Nashville	45	32	...
New Orleans	70	41	...
New York	39	32	...
Oklahoma C.	56	26	...
Omaha	39	26	...
Philadelphia	39	31	...
Phoenix	75	43	...
Pittsburgh	30	22	...
Portland Me.	32	27	.40
Portl'd, Oreg.	50	40	...
Raleigh	52	27	...
Reno	47	28	.27
St. Louis	37	21	...
Salt Lake City	49	32	.11
San Antonio	76	57	...
San Francisco	59	47	.01
Savannah	70	40	...
Seattle	49	45	.57
Washington	40	32	...
Wichita	35	33	.01

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As you probably know, demand for Du Mont receivers has always run far ahead of supply.

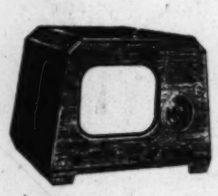
And although we are rapidly stepping up output, this price reduction makes Du Mont so outstandingly the greatest value on the market that every Du Mont dealer will be swamped with orders. Our suggestion would be that you see your dealer today; select the model you want and place your order for earliest possible delivery.

The Colony—116 square-inch direct-view television screen, FM and AM radio, automatic record player. Now $945

The Winthrop—72 square-inch direct-view television screen, FM and AM radio, automatic record player, knotty pine. Now $695

The Savoy—72 square-inch direct-view television screen, FM and AM radio, automatic record player. Now $695—Nat. mahog. veneers. $715—Blond mahog. veneers.

The Westbury—116 square-inch direct-view television screen, FM radio. Now $745



The Chatham—72 square-inch direct-view television screen, FM radio. Now $425—Nat. mahog. veneers. $435—Blond mahog. veneers.

The Club "20"—World's largest direct-view screen—213 square inches. FM radio. Now $995

The Meadowbrook—72 square-inch direct-view television screen, FM radio. Now $525

The Stratford—116 square-inch direct-view television screen, FM radio. Now $595—Nat. mahog. veneers. $605—Blond mahog. veneers.

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Dr. Oliver Honored By Dental Group

Dr. Oren A. Oliver, dental surgeon of Nashville, Tenn., last night was honored at a testimonial dinner at Hotel Mayflower by the profession he has served with distinction since 1910.

Dr. Oliver

Presentation of his portrait painted by Howard Chandler Christy climaxed a series of fetes which began Friday evening and continued through yesterday with seminars, receptions and last night's banquet.

Officials of the American Dental Association, which he once headed, deans of dental schools and health officials of his own State joined in honoring him at the banquet. Participants said it marked one of the most elaborate testimonials ever accorded within the profession.

A native of Craig County, Va., Dr. Oliver entered dental practice at New Castle, Va., in 1910; later transferred to Covington, Va., and, in 1917, devoted himself exclusively to the practice of orthodontics in Nashville.

During the war years, he served the Nation as adviser in the procurement and assignment of dental personnel for the armed forces, and is credited with influencing Selective Service policy to end drafting of dentists and to secure commissions for qualified members of the profession.

Gen. Draper Marries Former Wac Captain

Chicago, March 12 (AP).—Maj. Gen. William H. Draper, jr., recently resigned Undersecretary of the Army, and Miss Eunice Barzynski, Chicago, were married today.

Miss Barzynski is the daughter of Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Barzynski (retired) and less than two weeks ago was released from active duty as a WAC captain.

Group Meets Monday

The Southeast Business Men's Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the offices of John F. Donohoe and Sons, 314 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Tax Delinquents, Faulty Returns Net Extra 2 Billions

By the United Press

Tax collectors dug $2,235,822,110 extra last year from taxpayers who either tried to chisel or just couldn't add right, the Treasury reported yesterday.

The mark was about five million dollars above the previous year's take from delinquents, fakers and poor hands with figures among the Nation's 55 million income tax payers.

Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder said a record number of original prosecutions came up in 1948 but a big part of the job was just to correct "faulty arithmetic, carelessness" and ignorance of the law.

'Queen Esther' Of Purim Ball

ESTHER BORDENICK, 16, of 1352 Tewksbury pl. nw., a Calvin Coolidge High School student, last night won the title of "Queen Esther" at the Jewish Community Center's annual Purim Ball. She represented Kappa Sigma Tau fraternity. Second and third place winners were Jacqy Weil, 16, of 228 King st., Alexandria, Va., and Audrey Goren, 18, of 4819 4th st. nw.

3000 Expected at Dental Clinic

The District Dental Society's annual postgraduate clinic, a national highlight in the profession, opens here today at Hotel Shoreham.

An estimated 3000 dentists and dental technicians are expected to register before end of the four-day clinic, officials said last night.

First event on today's program is a scheduled radio debate on the subject, "Is National Compulsory Health Insurance, Including Dentistry, the Answer?" Participants are Senator Lester Hunt (D., Wyo.), and Chat Patterson, executive director of the Committee for the Nation's Health, Inc.

Last night at a pre-clinic dinner Dr. Oren A. Oliver of Knoxville, Tenn., was honored for his 40 years of work as an orthodontist (treatment of irregular teeth). He was presented a Howard Chandler Christy portrait.

ILO Housing Parley Set

Lake Success, March 12 (AP). The International Labor Office said today delegates from 21 countries will meet in Rome Wednesday to confer on means of reducing house-building costs.

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20 NEW REFRIGERATORS
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Come for lunch and spend the afternoon—come for dinner and spend the evening. Full-course hot meals will be served!
Special Events—Spectacular Exhibits—Dazzling, Educational, Entertaining!
ADMISSION
Matinee, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening, 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
Adults—$1.25
Children under 12—60c
Tank shows at 2:30 and 8:30
ALL SEATS CHOICE SEATS
No reservations, no waiting!
Leo J. Paulin, Show Mgr. FRanklin 2026
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THE LEAGUE OF MARYLAND SPORTSMEN
Glenn L. Martin, Pres. A. Lee Amoss, Treas.

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time to plant
Rose Bushes
OURS ARE TWO YEARS OLD AND GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY.
We unconditionally guarantee every plant to be of finest quality, true to name and class, sturdy, healthy and in perfect condition. Field-grown in the north by the world's largest rose grower, they are graded No. 1 quality according to American Nurserymen's Association standards.
98c EACH
5 for $4.50
10 for $8.75
DELIVERY ON 3 OR MORE
YOUR CHOICE OF 28 LOVELY VARIETIES
Red Shades
Ami Quinard, Christopher Stone, Etoile de Hollande, E. G. Hill, Night, Red Radiance.
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Caledonia, Frau Karl Druschki, K. A. Victoria, McGredys Ivory.
Pink Roses
Briarcliff, Pink Radiance, Pink Dawn, Dame Edith Helen, Editor McFarland.
Lovely Two-Toned
Condessa de Sastago, President Hoover, Talisman.
Climbers and Ramblers
Climbing American Beauty, Dr. Van Fleet, Pauls Scarlet Climber, Silver Moon, Primrose.

Flowering Shrubs
Popular Varieties—Guaranteed the Finest
Forsythia, Snowball, Lilac, Butterfly Bush (pink or purple), Mock Orange, Pussy Willow, Althea (purple, pink, red, white), red Flowering Quince, Spirea (white or red) Snowberry (red or white), red leaf Barberry, Deutzia (white or pink), Weigelo (pink red), Honeysuckle (red or pink).
VINES: Halls Honeysuckle, Purple Wisteria, Boston Ivy, Clematis (white, purple or red), Bittersweet, Silver Lace.
Roots Packed in Sphagnum Moss
79c Each
5 for $3.49
Delivery on 3 or More
Hardy Fruit and Shade Trees
Guaranteed the Finest Roots—Packed in Shagnum Moss
Apple, many varieties ... $1.29
Pear, Bartlett, Seckel ... $1.89
Cherry, many varieties ... $1.98
Plums, many varieties ... $1.89
Peach, many varieties ... 98c
Grape Vines ... 49c
Raspberry Bushes ... 5 for 79c
American Elm, 8-10' ... $2.69
Norway Maple, 8-10' ... $3.75
Mountain Ash, 6-8' ... $3.69
Lombardy Popular, 6-8' ... 98c
Top Soil and Manures
Rich Top Soil, bu., $1.10
Delivery on 3 bu. or more.
Cow Manure ... $1.95
Well-rotted. Large 100-lb. bag.
Sheep Manure 25 lbs. 98c
100 lbs., $3.25
Michigan Peat, bu. $1.10
5 bushels for $5.00.
Agrico (Gardens) 10 lbs. 80c
25 lbs., $1.60; 100 lbs., $4.25
Agrico ... 10 lbs., $1.10
For Azaleas and Broadleaf Evergreens.
Yes, everything you need for your garden you'll find at . . .
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When the spring re-decorating fever hits you, thank your lucky stars for Waverly Glosheen* . . . the fabric that looks like a million, costs far less. It's mercerized cotton with a subtle satiny finish that holds up marvelously through countless tubbings. Drape it, pleat it, gather it . . . you'll love it! Colors are guaranteed to stay fresh . . . colors and designs are co-ordinated for decorating perfection. You'll find a pattern suitable for any type of room. The total cost adds up to a pleasant surprise for your purse. 36" wide.
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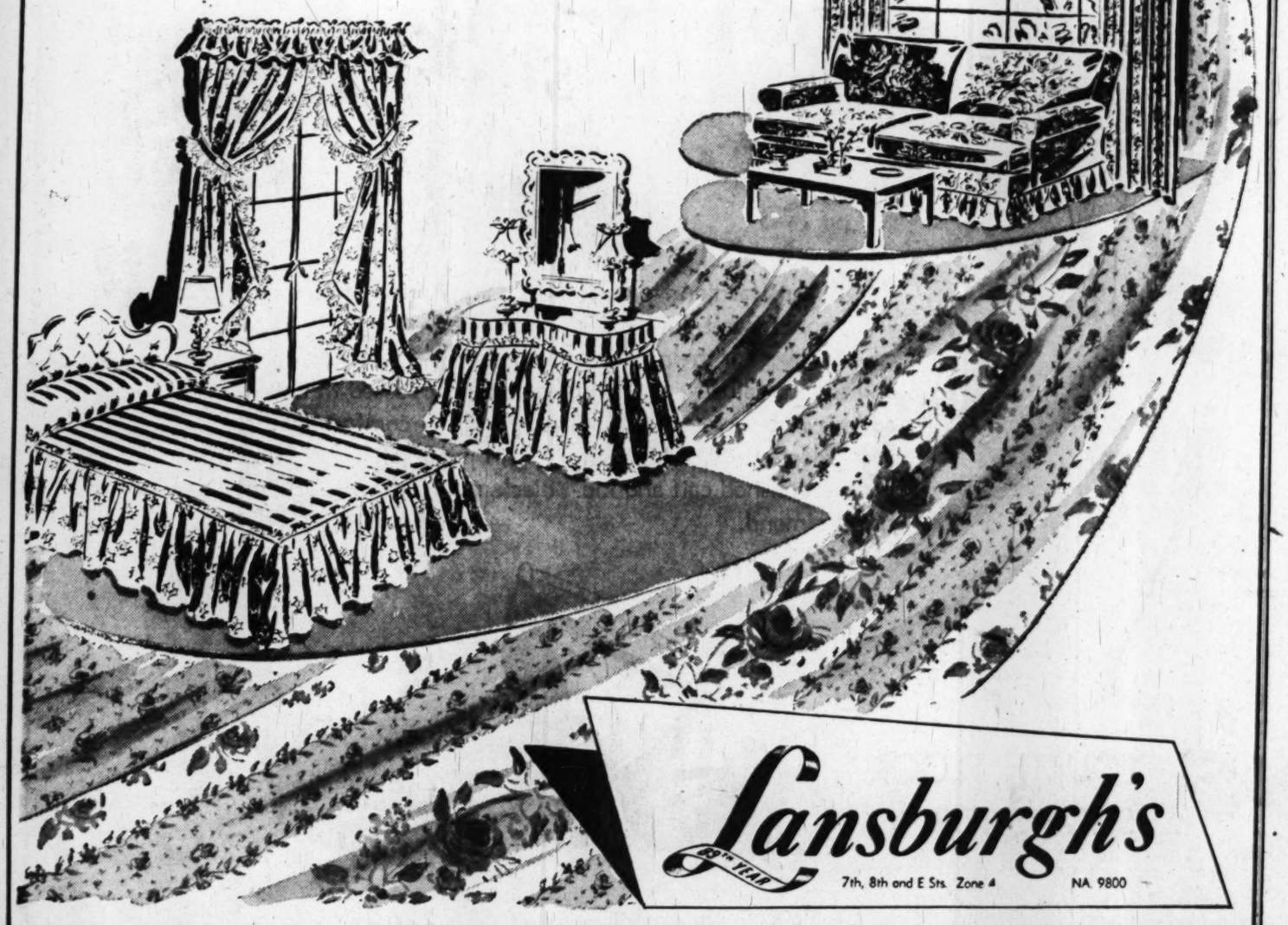

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N. Y. Charges Wire Tap Plot

TAP—From Page 1

but not "to do anything illegal at any time," was cooperating with police and talking freely.

They said Jones, a former Treasury Department agent, was making "startling revelations, naming prominent names and organizations in public and business affairs."

Hogan later said Jones had made a statement, adding "I guess you'd call it a confession."

He said Jones probably would not be booked until after the grand jury meets.

Earlier O'Dwyer said that Kenneth Ryan admitted he was hired by an attorney to make the wire taps on the telephones of the mayor and about 75 other officials.

There were indications the investigation might spread to other parts of the country.

The Mayor said the wire taps also were to be placed on lines of officials in Chicago and Detroit.

Financier's Grandson

Clendenin Ryan is a grandson of Thomas Fortune Ryan, the wealthy financier. The younger Ryan announced Thursday establishment of the Good Government Foundation to "expose corruption in public office everywhere."

He said it would function strongly in New York City and eventually would operate throughout the country. He said he was underwriting it for $500,000.

Clendenin Ryan also has been a leader in a budding campaign to defeat O'Dwyer for a second term this fall. The Mayor has not announced officially he will run again, but he is expected to do so.

On Wednesday Clendenin Ryan went to City Hall with a series of questions in a letter that were designed to embarrass the Mayor. One asked if Frank Costello, gambling figure, is "the real boss of New York City."

The Mayor did not see his caller and commented only, "Another crackpot."

Yesterday Ryan went back to City Hall, this time to nail on a door a copy of a 1945 grand jury presentment that criticized O'Dwyer's actions as Brooklyn District Attorney.

Smashed Murder Ring

The Mayor, who won fame in his days as district attorney by smashing "Murder, Inc.," took part in the questioning of both Kenneth Ryan and Jones. Associates said he was largely responsible for getting admissions from them.

O'Dwyer went to City Hall last midnight and remained until noon today. The building blazed with light all night. Many high city officials, including Police Commissioner O'Brien were there.

Kenneth Ryan was taken into custody last night after police said they had found a tap on the phone of Hugh Rogers, Manhattan borough president and leader of Tammany Hall, leading Democratic organization.

Wiretapping without court authorization is a felony in New York State.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

John Broady, *Attorney* — Kenneth Ryan, *Former detective* — Edward Jones, *Ex-"T-man"*

Talk Slated By Engineers

James H. Rowe, jr., a member of the Hoover Commission on Reorganization of Federal Agencies, will discuss the commission's work at a meeting of nine units of the D. C. Council of Engineering Societies Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Interior Department Auditorium, 18th and C sts. nw.

Other scientific meetings scheduled this week are:

MONDAY

Institute of Electrical Engineers, 8 p. m., Pepco Auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw.; Dr. R. L. Smith-Rose, director of radio research, Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, London, on "Twenty Years of Progress in Radio Direction Finding."

American Society for Metals, 8 p. m., Garden House, Dodge Hotel, 20 E st. nw.; Roy W. Tindula, Naval Research Laboratory, on "Modern Cast Iron." Dinner at 6:30.

TUESDAY

Washington Association of Scientists, 8 p. m., Pepco Auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw., Capt. James A. Saunders, USN, on "General Semantics as a Scientific Approach to World Problems."

WEDNESDAY

Society for Parapsychology, 8 p. m., Mount Pleasant Public Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw., report on "Current Parapsychological Research at Duke University," and on "Investigations of Borley Rectory, the Most Haunted House in England."

THURSDAY

American Meteorological Society, 8 p. m., Archives Building Auditorium, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., Charles J. Hubbard, Weather Bureau; Vincent J. Oliver, Weather Bureau; Louis P. Allen, Hydrographic Office, and Arnold Court, Office of the Quartermaster General, in a symposium on "Polar Meteorology."

Illuminating Engineering Society, 8 p. m., Pepco Auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw., R. R. Wylie, Sylvania Electric Products, on "Illuminations."

Washington Academy of Science, 8:15 p. m., Cosmos Club Auditorium, Madison pl. and H st. nw., Robert J. Huebner, National Institute of Health, on "Transmission of Certain Rickettsial Diseases"; Maxwell K. Goldstein, Naval Research Laboratory, on "Certain Developments in the Field of Electronic Engineering."

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"The Original" Treatment Center for
ALCOHOLISM
A DISEASE REQUIRING SPECIALIZED CARE AND TREATMENT
The Sanitarium is devoted exclusively to the care of alcoholic cases. Let us help you by removing the cause of the craving and creating an aversion to alcohol. Modern scientific treatment. Phone 8-1556 or write for free descriptive booklet.
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Picopel, double-brim sailor. Rose trim $15.95

Milan pillbox with round crown and large wing stickup. $12.95

Laticed straw and ribbon, rimmed with pale flowers $15.95

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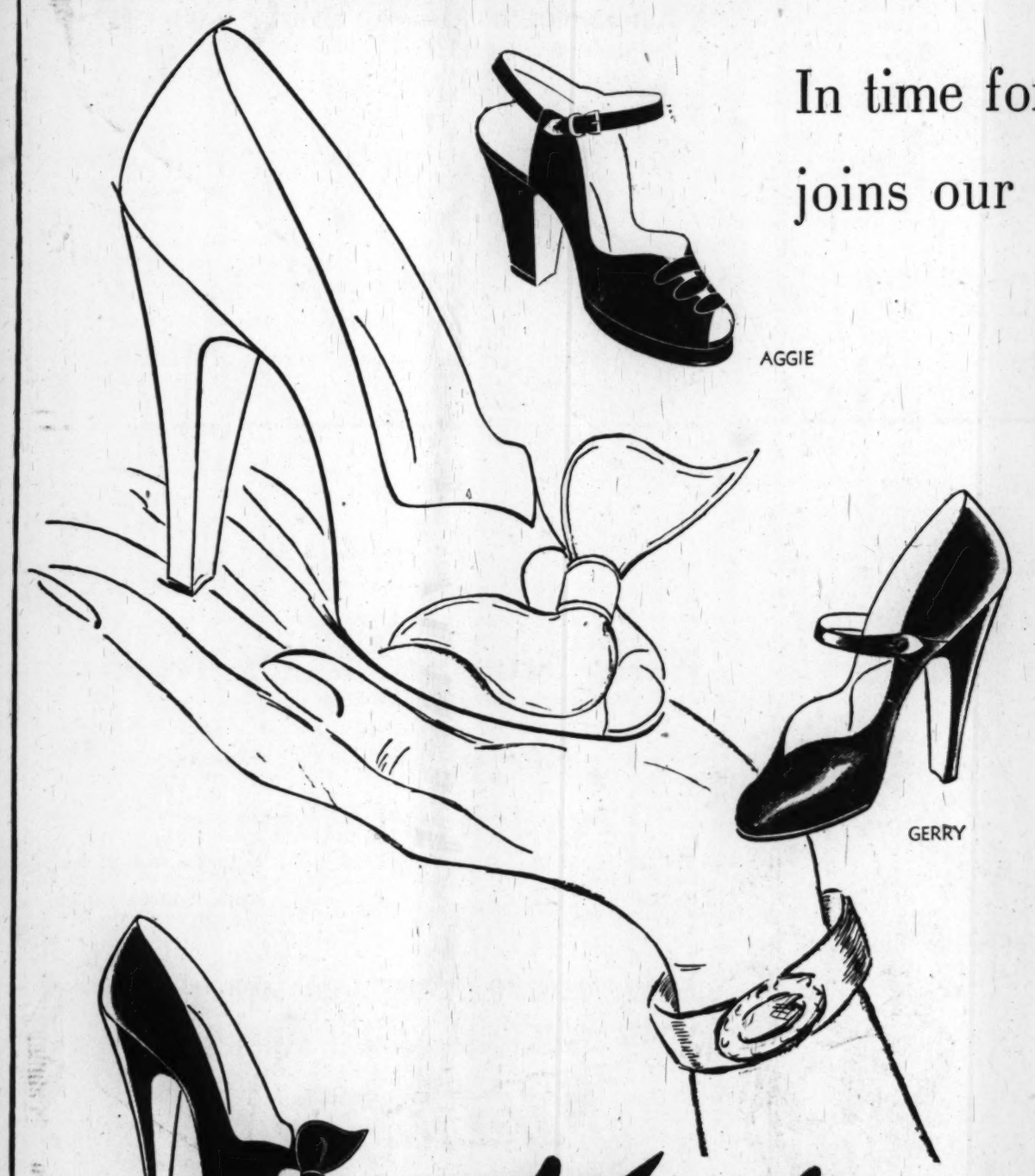
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Millinery Shop—Second Floor

In time for Easter . . . another Famous Name joins our collection of fashion footwear . . .



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Kann's puts fashion at your feet . . . and Spring in your heart . . . with these newest, loveliest of shoes—Foot Delights! Known the country over for their pace-setting designs, quality craftsmanship and superb value . . . they'll give you unsurpassed fit and flattery, add a swing to your stride with their many comfort features. A vast selection of styles ready . . . in petal-soft suede, glistening patent, polished calf and kid. Black, navy, brown, green, grey and burnt almond.

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FOURTH FLOOR
SHOE SHOP

Famous Name BRAS in those hard-to-find Larger Sizes

Five Famous Styles in Fashion's Favorite Materials...

Sizes 38 to 48 and 52

Kann's presents a wonderful selection of hard-to-get brassieres . . . specially designed for the fuller-bosom, larger-size figure. You'll find the styles and materials you've searched for . . . created to give you today's smart uplift silhouette. Rich rayon satins, laces, nylons and broadcloths in tearose, white, heavenly blue and black. Come in tomorrow, see them and be fitted by a trained corsetierre. We know you'll be delighted!

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

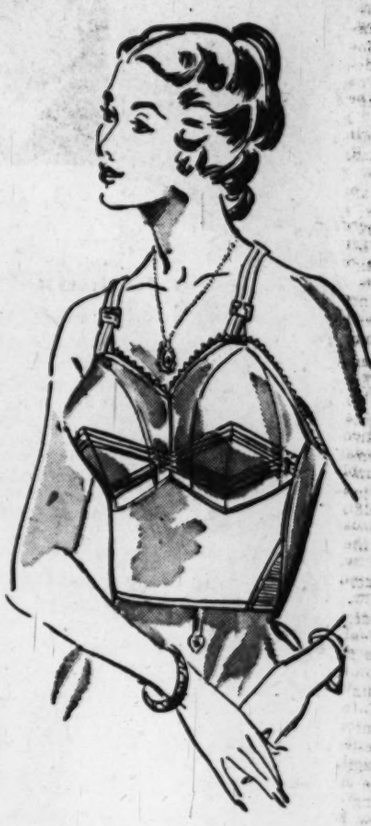
Corset Shop
Second Floor

BU-T-LIFT CONTROL

Wynton Bra

VARI-LENGTHS

$5.00



Note the special satin support at sides of the bust! Our famous Wynton Bras are fashioned of top-quality fabrics, come in three-quarter and full-length models. All are protected against rust or discoloration by Vernalloy Neva-Rust findings! Sizes 38 to 44. Other Bu-T-Lift Brassieres $3.00, $3.50 and $3.95.

Kann's Corset Shop
Second Floor

Rite-Form Strapless Brassiere

FOR LARGER FIGURES

$5.95

Never before has anyone attempted to create a strapless bra for the larger figure! Rite-Form has designed a model that really holds and molds the heavier figure with the same ease and smart uplift of brassieres half the size. Nylon front, satin lastex back. White or black, sizes 38 to 46.

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Second Floor

Control-ette*

side-hook or back-hook Brassieres

$3.50

Here is marvelous control for the heavier bosom! Styled of sheer, beautiful broadcloth, it comes with either a side-hook or back-hook, has a built-up shoulder for control of back flesh. In softest tearose, sizes 38 to 52.

Kann's Corset Shop
Second Floor

Lewella Bras . . .

A DREAM IN LUSCIOUS NYLON TAFFETA

$3.95

For a beautifully molded uplift, wear this dream of a brassiere fashioned of superb nylon taffeta. Designed with clever diaphragm control, it comes in snowy white only, in both B and C-cups. Sizes 38 to 44.

Kann's Corset Shop
Second Floor

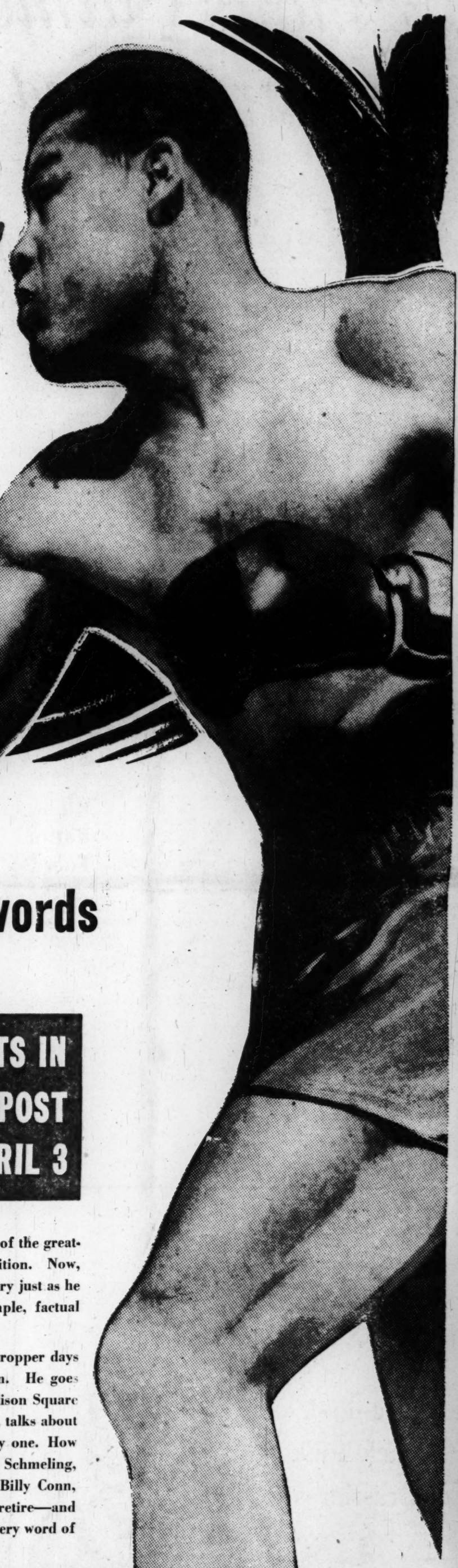
Life Formfit Bras

$5.00

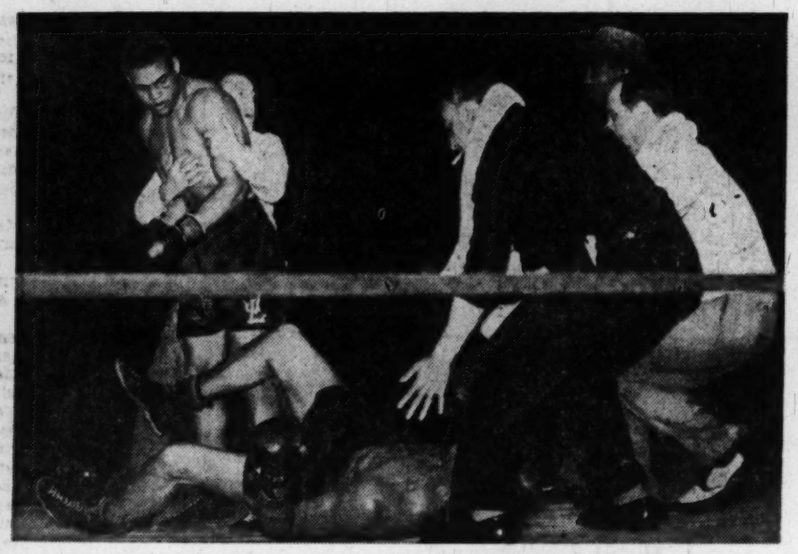
A Life Brassiere at its very loveliest! This superbly fitting model, a Formit Creation, has non-rolling, non-cutting shoulder straps, a rayon-satin lastex back section, is plush-padded under the bust. Exquisite rayon satin in both tearose and white, sizes 38 to 44.

Kann's Corset Shop
Second Floor

MY STORY— JOE LOUIS

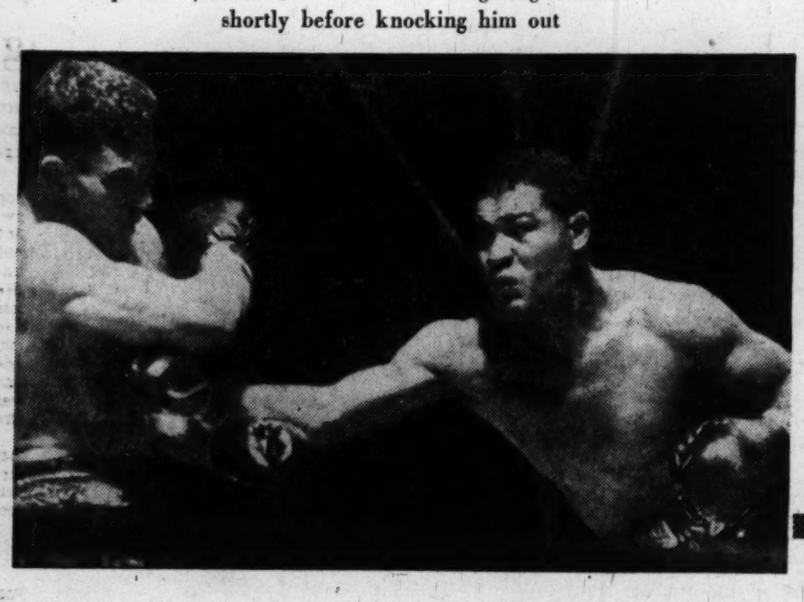


The retiring champ's life—in his own words



May, 1941—Louis flattens Buddy Baer in the sixth round

September, 1941—Joe scores with a right against Lou Nova shortly before knocking him out



IN 15 INSTALLMENTS IN THE WASHINGTON POST SUN., MARCH 20 SUN., APRIL 3

When Joe Louis hung up his gloves this month, one of the greatest sports figures of all time bowed out of active competition. Now, as his amazing career ends, The Post brings you Joe's story just as he told it, without ghostwriting, without adornment, in simple, factual words.

Joe tells it all in these 15 chapters—from his sharecropper days in Alabama to his final defense of the heavyweight crown. He goes back over his early fight trail from Golden Gloves to Madison Square Garden . . . reveals how racketeers tried to "buy" him . . . talks about his marriage. He retraces his championship battles, one by one. How it felt to beat Braddock. Joe's knockout at the hands of Schmeling, and the second Schmeling fight. Max and Buddy Baer, Billy Conn, and the disputed Walcott bout. What made him decide to retire—and what has he done with his money? You'll want to read every word of Joe's frank, absorbing story.

Joe Louis' story starts in next Sunday's Post, continues daily and Sunday for 15 days, through April 3. Plan now to read every installment!

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1949

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Personnel Officials To See What Jobs Rate Pay Differentials

The first real attempt is under way behind closed doors to define and list the "hazardous" and "arduous" jobs in the Federal service.

It's being done on the theory that Federal workers in these jobs should be given a differential in either salary or retirement. Under the highly tentative definitions, tens of thousands of employes would be entitled to extra pay or retirement benefits.

The project had its beginning two years ago when Congress wrote into law a bill which permits FBI agents to retire at 50 after 20 years of service on the ground they are engaged in dangerous jobs. Immediately, other Federal investigators in equally hazardous work demanded similar benefits. So, last year the Congress broadened the law to include all employes who investigate, apprehend and guard criminals.

Since that time one employe group after another has sought to prove their jobs are just as difficult and dangerous. So, a group of personnel officials decided to examine all Federal jobs and to make a recommendation to the Administration on which ones they believed to be (1) hazardous, and (2) arduous, and what extra benefits the employes in them should receive.

The project is still in the "talk-stage" and it will be there for several months. No definite decisions have been made, but here are a few of the jobs that may be called either hazardous or arduous:

Railway mail clerks, munitions handlers, foreign agricultural specialists, forest rangers, atomic scientists, explosive scientists, meat inspectors, germ scientists, mine inspectors, soil scientists, test pilots, range conservationists, immigration inspectors, forest supervisors, grain inspectors, and counter intelligence agents.

RECLAMATION: More than 5000 of its jobs are at stake in a debate among members of the Senate Appropriations Committee. This is the picture:

The GOP Congress last year restricted the use of Reclamation funds to the point where 3791 of its 17,035 trained employes were laid off. In addition, thousands of additional employes would have been fired—but the Democrats won control last November. The election returns convinced Reclamation officials that the GOP restrictions would be repealed. Otherwise, more than 5200 additional employes would have been fired.

The House removed the restrictions. The bill has been tied up in the Senate Appropriations Committee for a month and there are rumors the Reclamation provisions won't have as easy sailing in the Senate as they had in the House. The salary of Commissioner Mike Straus also is involved in one of the GOP riders. Meantime, Reclamation has been given 40 per cent more work to do.

BACK PAY: Also tied up in the same bill are fund. to make retroactive pay raises to the per-diem employes of Treasury's Bureau of Engravin, and Printing . . . Some of the per diems in Treasury's Bureau of the Mint will get pay raises back to last September when the bill is enacted.

DPC: The Displaced Persons Commission also would get new money in the Senate bill which may be reported out of committee this week. The new agency plans only 73 employes here and 245 in the field. But in addition, it will allocate funds to other Federal agencies to hire peo le to work DP problems. The Army will have 202 employes in this work; Justice, 188; State, 205, and Federal Security Agency, 73

NFFE: Gertrude M. McNally, labor's wise First Lady, has been reelected for her fortieth consecutive term as corresponding secretary of Local 105 of the independent National Federation of Federal Employes. Other officers are: Nicie Perrell, president; Elsie Hoover, Carrie Pearson, and Hazel Gallenne, vice presidents; Goldie Tait and Gertrude Schellhorn, secretaries; Minnie Stevens, guardian, and Mayme Davis, guide.

RETIREMENT: Chairman Johnston of the Senate Civil Service Committee has introduced a bill to amend the retirement act to: (1) permit employes to retire on full annuities at 55 after 30 years of service, and (2) permit widows of retired employes to receive annuities without reduction of pensions during the lifetime of their husbands. The Civil Service Commission will oppose the bill . . . The committee has reported out a bill to permit fourth-class postmasters to be upgraded to third class without exams.

EVENTS: The Society for Personnel Administration will hold another session Tuesday evening in the Archives Auditorium on the Hoover personnel report. Speakers will be Lewis B. Sims, Patterson H. French, and Lowell H. Hattery . . . Libby Holman will give a program of earth sons at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the Arlington Farms recreation building. Tickets are $1.80 to the public and 60 cents to Farms residents. Purchases may be made at Mrs. Stabler's and Lubar's . . . The Federal Recreation Committee is sponsoring two tours of Virginia, the first over the weekend of March 31, the second over the April 9 weekend

Rev. Larkin to Lecture

The Rev. Francis Larkin, SS. CC., will give an illustrated lecture on "Father Damien, Martyr and Apostle of the Lepers," Wednesday at 8:45 p. m. in St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 12th and Lawrence sts. ne.

Additional Span Across Anacostia Held Urgent

Gen. Young Cites Seriousness of Traffic Congestion At Barney Circle

Another bridge is urgently needed across the Anacostia River to cure Washington's worst traffic problem—the daily jams at Barney Circle, Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner, declared last night.

The general held a lengthy meeting last week with representatives of 14 citizens' associations who delivered petitions signed by 1100 Southeast residents declaring present traffic conditions at the Circle are "intolerable."

The Commisioner agreed that the situation "was very bad" and represented "the most intricate traffic problem in Washington not yet on the way to solution," but he indicated short range measures would provide only brief relief.

"For a real solution, we need another bridge," the General declared.

Experiments Help Little

Recent attempts at expediting peak hour traffic through changing the timing of traffic signals, rerouting buses, pushing back curbs and making certain feeder streets one way, have created only temporary relief, he explained. "The benefits were quickly eaten up by the constantly increasing growth of traffic" from the Southeast, General Young declared.

"Even complete removal" of Barney cir. would be of little help. "It would simply move the bottleneck from one place to another. The Sousa bridge can only take so many cars an hour," the General explained.

Present capacity is 60,000 cars a day, about 15,000 above current use, according to Highway Department officials, but this is based on constant traffic all day, whereas the real tieups occur mainly at early morning and late afternoon hours.

Would Cost Six Million

A new bridge would cost about six million dollars and, due to present commitments, "it would be a minimum of two years before we could find such funds," General Young said. On the other hand, if two to four millions are used to provide temporary alleviation, such expenditure would merely postpone the bridge construction further, the official pointed out.

Among the proposals being investigated is the one advanced by the late Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, for placing the streetcar turnaround and bus trminal underground. Other plans have included some for construction of underpasses and cloverleafs or for moving the bus-streetcar terminal a block north on Pennsylvania ave. se.

The delegation, headed by Vernis Absher, sr., chairman of a special Barney Circle committee of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations, advocated removal of the circle and placing the terminals either underground at its present location, or else off Pennsylvania ave.

To Press for Planning

General Young promised the group he would press for immediate planning on the project by Highway and Traffic Department officials and hold another meeting to discuss their recommendations. He said he "never had talked to a group who had more to complain about, but who did it more gracefully and reasonably."

The council committee consists of the following delegates from the associations: George Gregg, Randle Highlands; William J. Smith, Summit Park; S. A. Marinshaw, Washington Highlands; Samuel P. Ratico, Fort Dupont; J. W. Campbell, Shipley Terrace; William Yearwood, Anacostia; Henry W. Austin, Bradbury Heights.

Also, Benson Taylor, Congress Heights; E. A. Speakman, Fairfax Village; William Mulky, Fort Davis; Frank H. Kramer, Hillcrest; L. R. Tindal, Lincoln Park, and Ellis McLeese, North Randle.

Cadets to Entertain

Cadets of the Seventh Regiment at Anacostia High School will present a cadet night program at an Anacostia Home and School Association meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the school, 16th and R sts. se. The program will include rifle and saber manual competitions. Marine Corps officers will serve as judges.

Bridge Construction Provides Framework of Progress

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

RIVETERS AT WORK—Helmeted steel workers up in the girders drive rivets into the huge beams over which traffic will one day flow on the South Capitol st. bridge. This perspective from South Capitol and Q sts. shows the Capitol (arrow) in the background. The span is scheduled for completion in November

City Manager Installation Due Tuesday

Robert S. Marshall seemed certain yesterday to take over his new duties as Alexandria City Manager on Tuesday—even though his sudden appointment apparently violates a city ordinance.

This developed yesterday after City Council met for 2½ minutes, then adjourned without amending the ordinance to pave the way for the appointment.

But Councilman R. Samuel Luckett, a member of the four-man majority which seeks Marshall's appointment, said Marshall will be installed Tuesday despite the ordinance.

The council met to amend Ordinance No. 480, which requires two weeks' public notice and written applications from candidates before the council may appoint any city official.

Marshall, a local housing administrator, was named by four of the seven council members last Thursday, two days after City Manager Nicholas Colasanto was fired by the same council margin. The other three members voted to keep Colasanto.

No action to amend the ordinance was taken yesterday, councilmen said, because of a 1946 council resolution that says such amendments must first be printed, then circulated among council members at least six days before action is taken.

City Attorney Joseph Pancoast said he thought Marshall could take office Tuesday and hold the post "unless he is forced out by court action."

Councilman Leroy Bendheim, asked by reporters whether he and the other two opponents of the Marshall appointment would take the case to court, said it was "a matter to be decided at the ballot box, not in court."

All seven council seats are involved in the April 5 primary and the June 6 general election.

Luckett said he and the other majority members had not yet decided whether or not to amend Ordinance 480.

Navy Captain Kills Himself By Firing Bullet Into Mouth

A 46-year-old Navy captain, reportedly despondent over his work, shot himself to death yesterday while his wife was out shopping for Sunday groceries.

Capt. John W. C. Brand, assistant chief of material and services, Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, was found fatally wounded in the upstairs den of his home at 2813 34th st. nw. by his wife when she returned at about 1 p. m.

According to police, he left a note addressed to his wife indicating he was despondent over his work. She said he had been in a despondent mood for about two weeks.

Mrs. Eunice Davis, who is civilian assistant to Brand's chief, Rear Admiral Lloyd Harrison, said Brand learned a few days ago that he was being transferred in July to Quonset Point, R. I., as chief of a Navy assembly and repair plant. He did not seem depressed, however, over the transfer, she said, but thought it a "fine assignment."

He had been in the Washington office a little more than a year, she said, and left Friday for a week's leave.

Reconstructing the tragedy, police said Brand, alone and clad in fatigue clothes, sat on a sofa and placed the gun, a .25-caliber automatic, in his mouth. After pulling the trigger he placed the weapon on a table beside him and collapsed.

When his wife returned she rang the doorbell to get him to come down and carry in the groceries. When he failed to answer she unlocked the door and went inside.

After finding him in the den, she called her brother, Dr. John D. Foley, who arrived a few minutes later. He found Brand still alive. Dr. Foley called the Naval Hospital in Bethesda for an ambulance. Brand was still alive when Lieut. John J. Dempsey, USMC, arrived but died before he could be moved. Dempsey pronounced him dead at 1:45 p. m. Coronor A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide last night.

Brand, who served as a naval aviator from 1930 to 1938, married the former Eleanor Foley Alexander here last September. It was the second marriage for both of them. Mrs. Brand has one son, Sterling Alexander, who is in school at Andover, Mass.

Brand was born in Atlantic City, N. J., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arnold Brand. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1924, majoring in aeronautical engineering. He went on to the Navy flight school and received his wings in 1930.

During World War II he served as the bureau's representative at the Curtis Columbus Aircraft Corp. at Columbus, Ohio. Before being transferred to his present job he served as a Navy aircraft inspector.

Two Grocery Stores Robbed By Holdupmen

Holdup men made off with $106 last night from two grocery stores a few blocks from each other within 20 minutes.

Pete Costanzo, 65, owner of Costanzo's Grocery, 49 F st. nw., was knocked down about 8 p. m. by a bandit, police said. Dazed, he lay helpless as the thug removed $31 for his trousers' pocket while an accomplice stood by the locked door, he told police.

The first man was described as a dark-skinned Negro, 23 to 24 years old, 5 feet 7 inches, 150 pounds, wearing a black leather jacket, brown corduroy pants and a camel-hair hat. The accomplice, also a Negro, was said to be 5 feet 9 inches and 160 pounds, clad in a light-green cloth jacket and brown baseball cap.

Twenty minutes later a pair of robbers took $75 from the cash register of the New York Market, 400 New York ave. nw., according to police.

Bernard Miller, 20, said the two thugs walked into the store, one saying, "This is a holdup. I'll shoot the Hell out of you if you don't give me that damned money."

Miller and his mother, Sarah, were lined against the wall while one of the bandits cleaned out the register, he said. They were then forced to lie behind the counter while the pair fled.

Miller's description of the pair tallied closely with the two who robbed Costanzo, except that both wore khaki jackets and were hatless. One brandished a nickel plated revolver, Miller said.

Stove Is Cause

Fire Leaves Family of 9 Homeless

A Baptist preacher, his wife, and seven children were left homeless yesterday when their four-room temporary dwelling at 5224 Call pl. se. burned to the ground.

The Rev. John Jackson, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church at 5228 Call pl. se., said a new home is under construction on the front part of the lot, together with a new church next door. A temporary structure also has been used for a church, he said.

The blaze started from a kerosene stove explosion, according to Capt. James F. Miller of No. 27 Engine Company.

The preacher's oldest son, John Francis Jackson, 20, was in the house at the time. He noticed smoke coming from the kitchen and went to investigate. The stove exploded as he reached the kitchen from the bedroom, his father said, but he suffered only slight injury.

The mother and six other children were away at the time. Mr. Jackson said he was at a church supper a few blocks away when he noticed smoke rising in the vicinity of his home.

The Jackson family has been given shelter by relatives at 1508 Gales st. ne.

Talk on Michaelangelo

Laurence Schmeckebier, director of the Cleveland School of Art, will speak at 4 p. m. today at the National Gallery of Art on Michelangelo.

Rosslyn Gas Rate Slash Recommended

Rates of the Rosslyn Gas Co. should be reduced a "minimum" of $346,521 yearly, the Arlington County Board was told in a report yesterday.

The gas company survey was made by J. Paul Blundon, Keyser, W. Va., consulting engineer, at the county board's request.

As revealed by The Washington Post Thursday, the bulk of the saving, $279,533, would be made if the Rosslyn firm's parent company, the Washington Gas Light Co., would lower its gas resale rate to the Rosslyn concern, Blundon's report said.

The engineer declared the Rosslyn Gas Co. is earning $66,988 in excess of a six per cent return, which he called "a proper rate of return."

Because two county board members were absent from yesterday's meeting, the board took no action on the report. However, members indicated they eventually will approve it.

Blundon's survey recommended that the county board call on the Federal Power Commission to lower the gas resale rate to the Rosslyn firm.

He said the gas now is piped directly to the Rosslyn Gas Co. from natural gas fields at a Washington Gas Light Co. charge of 4.7 cents per therm.

But the cost of delivering the gas to Arlington "does not exceed 3.5 cents per therm," Blundon said.

Twelve month earnings in 1948 for the Rosslyn Gas Co. totalled $2,480,050, or a rate of 7.2 per cent, the report stated.

Earlier, the board agreed to have a representative attend a meeting next Thursday of the water supply and sanitation committee of the Northern Virginia Regional Planning Commission at 8 p. m. in the courthouse.

The committee is considering a request of the State Water Control Board for future plans each area has for sewage disposal facilities.

County Manager A. T. Lundberg was authorized to advertise an ordinance placing Arlington on daylight saving time if the District adopts fast time, and if permission of Virginia's Governor Tuck can be obtained.

On Potomac River

200-Acre Site Bought for Boys' Camp

Purchase of a 200-acre plot of ground in Maryland as the site for a new Police Boys Clubs summer camp for Negro children was announced yesterday by Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of police.

Barrett said the title to the land was signed Friday and involved a transaction of $20,000. The cash, he said, would come from the annual campaign fund of $250,000 which was oversubscribed this past week.

The site purchased adjoins the present camp for white children located on the Potomac River in Scotland, Md. A creek separates the two camps.

After Lengthy Search

Lieut. Forrest L. Binswanger, director of the Police Boys Clubs, said the 200-acre plot was decided upon after a lengthy study and search.

He said the president and board of directors of the Police Boys Clubs have elected a development committee which will work out plans for putting the new camp into condition. It is hoped to have the camp in operation this summer.

However, Binswanger pointed out that much work must be done before the site will be suitable for camping. A well for water supply must be constructed and a sewage system installed. Plans for buildings on the camp site are not yet completed.

For Every Poor Negro Boy

The camp, Binswanger said, will be for every poor Negro boy in the District even if he does not happen to be a member of the Police Boys Clubs. Eligibility will depend on the financial condition of the boy's parents.

Binswanger said he could not give an accurate estimate of how many boys the new camp will be able to accommodate. Last summer, 1367 white boys attended the existing camp.

$6000 Hospital Goods Bill Held D. C. Moral Obligation

The District government has a moral obligation to pay for about $6000 worth of various goods purchased irregularly at Gallinger Hospital, Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West ruled yesterday.

Most of the items, which included medical instruments and drugs, were delivered on "emergency orders" prepared by an employe of the hospital purchasing department, who is no longer employed there, according to Dr. Alvin R. Sweeney, superintendent at Gallinger.

Dr. Sweeney said such orders are limited to urgently needed goods and are followed up by issuance of the usual purchasing orders. In these cases this was not done, and therefore the auditor's office has declined to pay for the goods.

The bills submitted cover purchases made from 1942 to 1947 and Dr. Sweeney said he was certain the "materials were actually received and the prices were reasonable." He said that although some of the orders were issued before his arrival at the hospital, he had "found no evidence of dishonesty."

The payment for such bills, however, is complicated because the funds under which some of the older purchases were made have lapsed and Congress would have to enact legislation permitting the settlements.

Dr. Sweeney said the matter has been studied by the hospital officials and "new safeguards have been set up to prevent repetition" of the irregular purchases.

School Doctors and Dentists To Receive Pay for Holidays

Forty part-time doctors and dentists employed by the District Government in the schools will be paid for holidays, District Auditor A. R. Pilkerton disclosed yesterday.

In the past, District officials have deducted from the annual salaries of the professional men for working days during which schools were closed.

Recently, however, a group of employes argued that since they were available for duty on such days and were not able to work through no action of their own, they should be paid for the holidays, winter and spring recesses and the summer vacation period.

The auditor, after consulting with the Comptroller General's office, decided that the men should be paid for holidays during the past two years and for holidays in the future, but reserved decision on the other periods.

Included in the group are 25 doctors employed in the School Medical Inspection Service and 14 dentists who also work in the schools. These officials are employed on a half-time basis at annual salaries ranging from $2500 to $3000. They do not receive annual or sick leave benefits given to full-time District workers.

Several years ago the doctors and dentists were placed under Civil Service rules to obtain the benefit of automatic stepups in salaries for the group. At that time the District government halted payments for holidays, Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, explained.

D. C. Rent Control Bill Faces Delay In House

Action May Await Vote on National Measure to Avoid Growing Opposition

Scheduled House action Monday on the District rent control bill probably will be postponed until the House votes on the national rent extension measure, District leaders said last night.

The House will vote Tuesday on the national rent control bill. Both laws expire March 31.

The bill to continue rent control in this city until June 30, 1950, is one of four local issues slated for action in the Eighty-First Congress's first regular District day.

Other measures on the House docket are the controversial 2 per cent local sales tax, District daylight saving time and legislation permitting the Commissioners to pay building contractors up to 10 per cent of the total cost of construction prior to job completion.

Harris to Ask Delay

Representative Oren Harris (D., Ark.), District Judiciary Subcommittee chairman and sponsor of the city rent extension bill, said last night:

"It appears the wisest plan to defer action on the District of Columbia measure until the House disposes of national rent legislation. I will ask the leadership to let it go over until such time."

House Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) already has assured District leaders he will give floor priority to local legislation which has a definite deadline. House District leaders gave three reasons why the local rent bill should follow action on the Nation-wide extension bill.

First, mounting House opposition to national rent control might be centered on the less-opposed local rent bill. Second, District officials believe the city measure should conform as closely as possible to the national rent bill which may undergo further changes before final vote comes on the latter bill. And finally, prolonged debate on the sales tax bill will probably leave little time for rent control consideration.

DST Bill Faces Fight

House action on District daylight saving, slated to follow the sales levy bill, also appeared headed for a heated talkfest. Representative Joseph P. O'Hara (R., Minn.), arch foe of "fast" time for the District or anywhere else, said last night he is prepared to wage a bitter fight against the local bill.

The Senate-passed bill was amended in the House District Committee to authorize DST for this summer only. The Senate approved putting fast time on a permanent basis. Nine House District Committee members, headed by Chairman John L. McMillan, filed a minority report yesterday opposing District DST legislation in any form.

O'Hara said they would not let the measure pass without "making a good account of ourselves." It was further learned that efforts will be made to force a roll call on the bill.

Meanwhile, Senate District Committee staff members said there would be a closed meeting Monday or Tuesday of the Home Rule Subcommittee. The group is expected to reach final decision on what kind of a Washington home-rule bill it will introduce in the Senate. It has yet to determine whether it will drive for home rule and District reorganization in one bill, or include only the local suffrage features in its bill.

Suspect Faces Court Monday In Store Killing

An alleged hold-up trigger man will go on trial in District Court Monday for the first-degree murder of Nathaniel Johnson, a druggist at 600 3d st. sw.

The defendant is Lawrence Goodall, 24, of 412 Oakdale pl. nw.

Edward Jackson, jr., 25, of 364 Dixon ct. sw., his alleged lookout man, has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the hold-up. He is listed as a Government witness against Goodall and, according to police, has signed a full confession.

Johnson, who lived at 150 Rhode Island ave. nw., ran a grocery-drugstore for many years and was a respected member of the Negro community.

Police charge that on October 12, while attempting to rob Johnson in his store, Goodall fired his .45-caliber revolver at 10-foot range into Johnson's body.

Correction

A story in The Washington Post stated incorrectly yesterday that Wyndol O. Colie, 54, of 806 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md., admitted during his trial on gambling charges that he transmitted horse race bets to a Washington gambler. Colie actually testified he accepted the money from a plainclothesman for the purpose of delivering it to the gambler, but was unable to do so because the gambler "left town." Colie was convicted of accepting the bets in Montgomery County Circuit Court.

Crippled Children Fete Teacher ...

PARTY FOR HER—The children of the District Society for Crippled Children had not an apple for their teacher yesterday, but a birthday party. She is Theresa Forest, director of the nursery school. Before eating their ice cream and cake, the youngsters and their teacher discussed plans for their forthcoming Easter Seal funds drive, which will continue through April 17

Area News in Brief

Police Hunt Robber And Garage Bandit

A holdup and a yoke robbery which happened less than an hour apart were being investigated yesterday by police.

At about 11 p. m. Friday, Irving J. Smith, of 525 Bashford lane, Alexandria, manager of the S & H Parking Garage, 1535 I st. nw., was held up at the garage and robbed of $25.

Smith said the bandit, who was armed with a nickel-plated revolver, was a light-skinned Negro of about 20, about 5 feet 7, 140 pounds, wearing a blue and gray plaid jacket.

About 45 minutes later, Donald H. Pruitt of Talladega, Ala., who is stopping at the Blackstone Hotel, 1016 17th st. nw., was yoked, beaten and robbed at 17th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw.

The description given police by Ruitt was about the same as that of the bandit in the garage holdup, except that the man was wearing a blue suit.

Pruitt said he was struck in the face anad his wallet containing $90 taken. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for a possible fractured nose.

Bridge Call Confuses

Memorial Bridge by any other name would have been just as confusing.

It was confusing enough, however, to the United States Park Police, the Metropolitan Police and the Arlington County (Va.) Police yesterday morning.

For at 3:27 a. m. a call came over the police radio to investigate a body jammed in a sewer on Memorial Bridge.

Police from all three jurisdictions searched fruitlessly, then checked with the Washington dispatcher.

There may have been a body jammed in a sewer on Memorial Bridge, but not in Washington. The dispatcher said he had not sent out a call. He explained police calls from other stations on the same wave length sometimes break through on WPTW when the wave length doesn't "break."

Held for Jury Action

Miss Virginia Walker, 24, of 915 Green's ct. nw., was held yesterday under $2000 bonds for grand jury action on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. According to Municipal Court testimony, Miss Walker became angry at midnight and claimed her brother, William, was talking too loud. One thing apparently led to another, with the result that William had a total of 75 stitches taken in his arms and abdomen, police said. A penknife was the weapon.

Foodstuffs Condemned

Only 828 pounds of spoiled foodstuffs, one of the lowest amounts in recent weeks, were ordered condemned last week by District Health Department food inspectors. The largest lot destroyed in eight condemnations was fish. Two cases were taken to Municipal Court and resulted in fines and forfeitures totaling $100.

Gets Month in Jail

Ulysses Love, 22, of 701 18th st. ne., was ordered jailed yesterday for a month and given a mental examination after he was charged in Municipal Court with threatening his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Starr, 39 Randolph pl. nw. Police said that he became angry and ripped out his mother's telephone after she forbade him making a long-distance call.

Dr. Isaac C. Harrison

Richmond, Va., March 12 (AP). Dr. Isaac Carrington Harrison, former president of the Medical Society of Virginia and prominent Danville physician, died here today of pneumonia. He was 78.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. from the First Baptist Church in Danville.

In addition to his widow, Dr. Harrison is survived by three sons, the Rev. Francis H. Harrison, Danville; Dr. Carrington Harrison, jr., Winchester, and Dr. J. Hartwell Harrison, Boston, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Stuart Bonte, New York City, and Mrs. Ann Wilkinson, Danville; and three brothers, Robert C. Harrison, Richmond, Fred N. Harrison, Richmond, and James D. Harrison, Baltimore.

Walter K. Sibley

New York, March 12 (AP).—Walter K. Sibley, 75, one of America's leading showmen, died Wednesday, it was learned today.

He was a founder of the Showman's Leage of America in Chicago.

For the past seven years of his life, he was executive secretary of the National Showman's Association.

Sibley made and lost several fortunes in the show business.

Louis Fahnestock, Centenarian Railroad Pioneer, Dies Here

Louis Fahnestock, Washington centenarian who was a member of the first engineering party sent West to build the Northern Pacific Railroad in 1870, died Friday at his home, 2900 Connecticut ave. nw.

Mr. Fahnestock

Mr. Fahnestock, who was 100 years old last August 26, had lived at the Connecticut ave. address for the last eight years with his daughter, Mrs. Bessie F. Dickson, who survives.

He came to Washington in 1889 to work for the old Richmond & Danville Railroad, which later became part of the Southern Railway System. He continued to serve the Southern as a statistician until his retirement about 20 years ago.

A native of Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. Fahnestock traveled in a covered wagon with the Northern Pacific Railroad construction crew, becoming an assistant engineer by the time the group had gone through Minnesota.

There, he heard that the railroad was opening an office in St. Paul, and, liking figures, he decided to try for an office job. He traveled back to St. Paul alone through what was then a wilderness, mostly on foot, staying with friendly Indians on the trek of some 500 miles.

The first applicant for the job of auditor of accounts, he was hired on the spot.

A member of the class of 1868 at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., Mr. Fahnestock married the former Grace Zeigler of Harrisburg who died here in 1913. Their four sons also have died.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the National Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw. Burial will be in Harrisburg.

Besides his daughter he is survived by six grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

A. C. Moses, Hotel Owner, Dies at 78

Funeral services were held yesterday for Arthur C. Moses, 78, president of the Burlington Hotel, who died Friday at his home, 105 Shadow rd., Kenwood, Md., after a heart attack the previous day.

Moses

A native of Washington, Mr. Moses for a time was associated with his father, the late W. B. Moses, in the furniture business at 11th and F sts. nw. He left there in 1912 to take over the Burlington Hotel.

Mr. Moses was on the committee which organized Scouting here in 1910 and was the first president of District Council of Boy Scouts of America. He was president of the Board of Trade in 1912, served on the committee that organized the Community Chest, was influential in its first campaign in 1929 and active in its work until his death.

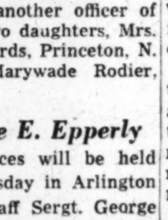
He helped found the Travelers' Aid Society here, was its first president, from 1923 to 1935, and remained a director until death. He was president and treasurer of the A. C. Moses Construction Co. from 1910 to 1925. In the 1920's he had an agency for Marmon automobiles.

He was a 33d degree Mason and a member of the Columbia Country Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian L. Moses; two sons, Hudson S. Moses, general manager, Burlington Hotel, and William B. Moses, another officer of the hotel, and two daughters, Mrs. Patricia L. Richards, Princeton, N. J., and Mrs. Marywade Rodier, Richfield, Conn.

Sergt. George E. Epperly

Reburial services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Arlington Cemetery for Staff Sergt. George C. Epperly, who was killed in an airplane crash in Italy on December 20, 1944.


Sergt. Epperly

Seargent Epperly was the son of Mrs. Edna E. Epperly, 3167 18th st. nw., and was 26 at the time of his death. He was attached to the 455th Bomb Group, Fifteenth Air Force, and went overseas in September, 1944, after training as an aerial observer.

He was the recipient of the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster. He came here in 1932 from Floyd County, Va., was a graduate of Roosevelt High School and was employed by the War Manpower Commission when he joined the armed forces.

Miss Mary Belle Gore

Miss Mary Belle Gore, about 80, of the Shoreham Hotel died yesterday at the Waverly Sanitarium, Rockville, Md., after a lengthy illness.

Miss Gore had been a Washington resident for nearly 50 years. She was born at Reisterstown, Baltimore County, Md., the daughter of Andrew Washington Gore and Martha Jane Neel Gore, members of old Maryland and Lancaster County (Pa.) families.

Miss Gore was a member of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and Mollie Pitcher Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by a brother, Capt. Albert J. Gore of the Shoreham Hotel; a niece, Mrs. Eberhart Haynes of 2841 Chesapeake st. nw., and a nephew, Philip Larner Gore of 4501 Dexter st. nw. Miss Gore was the sister of the late Mrs. Edward Graves of Washington, Charles W. Gore of Tennessee and Dr. Hugh C. Gore of Monrovis, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the William Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Private burial services will be held at the Reisterstown Methodist Church.

Morrison Dies At 89; Printer, AFL Pioneer

Frank Morrison, 89, a printer of the Victorian era whose efforts in behalf of labor brought him the respected post of secretary emeritus of the American Federation of Labor, died last night at his home, 1216 Decatur st. nw.

He had been ill since January 21.

For 43 years as secretary of the AFL, he watched that organization grow in strength from 250,000 members to its present 4 million.

Born in Franktown, Ontario, on November 23, 1859, he became an American citizen in Chicago in 1889.

In 1881, when he was 22 years old, Frank Morrison was known as one of the most promising typesetters on the old Chicago Record. He soon became active in the affairs of Typographical Union No. 16

Named Secretary in 1896

His reputation as a champion of the working man and proponent of shorter working hours spread until he was named secretary of the AFL in 1896.

Labor leaders acknowledge that he was instrumental in changing the printers' 59-hour work week at $18 to one of 40 hours at $57. Still, he fought for a 30-hour week, which in 1938 he predicted would soon be realized.

His rise to high office in the AFL came at a time when the organization was 15 years old and Samuel Gompers, then president, was trying to extend its influence over the United States.

Mr. Morrison served under Gompers for 29 years and under William S. Green for more than 15 years. Every year since 1896 he had been reelected without opposition. His last term expired December 31, 1939.

One of his major tasks in that job came in 1935, when he was named secretary-treasurer and saw a historic split in the labor movement. Even after his retirement, he assumed the responsibility of healing the breach between the Federation and one of its oldest affiliates, the International Typographical Union.

As far as partisan politics were concerned, Mr. Morrison never said much except that he was "a Bryan man" at one time. He was considered an admirer of Theodore Roosevelt and of the elder Robert La Follette.

Admitted to Bar

Although he had received his law degree from Lake Forest University in 1893, after which he was admitted to the Illinois bar, Mr. Morrison made printing his profession. His first job was on the Walkerton, Ontario, Telescope, where he worked as a high school youth. He was also a printer for a time on the Madison, Wis., Journal.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Nesbitt, of the Decatur street address, and by a daughter by an earlier marriage, Miss Esther Morrison of New York City. His first wife was the late Josephine Curtis Morrison, whom he married in 1891 and later divorced. He married again in 1908.

Woman Social Worker Dies

Charlottesville, Va., March 12 (Spl.).—Miss Emily Wayland Dinwiddie of Greenwood, long active in Red Cross and child care work, died last night of a heart attack.

She became widely known in the 1900s when she made a survey and report on the Trinity Church tenements of New York City. It resulted in the reforms inaugurated by Bishop William T. Manning.

Sent to France by the Red Cross during World War I, she was in charge of social service exchange in Paris. Upon her return she served as director of information for the Red Cross, and while in Washington did volunteer research work for St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Miss Dinwiddie was the last surviving child of Rev. William and Emily Bledsoe Dinwiddie and a sister of the late Dr. Albert B. Dinwiddie, president of Tulane University.

David R. Wilson

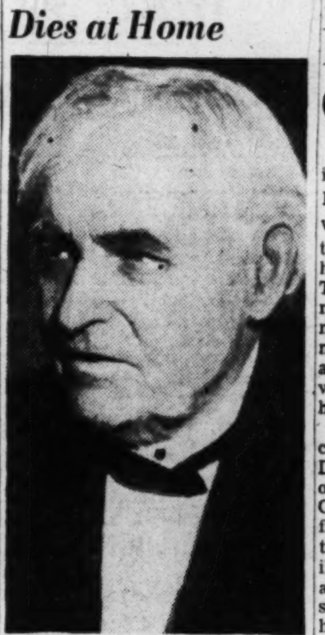
Pontiac, Mich., March 12 (AP).—David R. Wilson, 74, pioneer of the Nation's automotive industry, died here yesterday.

Wilson had been ill for more than a year. He began his automotive career at the turn of the century as an executive of the former Olds Motor Works. Subsequently he was president of the Wilson Foundry & Machine Co. here and of Willys-Overland Motors, Toledo, Ohio.

Lewis H. Christian

Sacramento, Calif., March 12 (AP). Lewis H. Christian, general field secretary of the General Conference of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, died here last night.

Labor Leader Dies at Home


MR. FRANK MORRISON
Dies at 89

B. J. Vincent, Justice Dept. Attorney, Dies

Bernard Joseph Vincent, special Justice Department attorney, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital. He had been ill for some time and last year suffered a heart attack which required several months' hospitalization. He was 43.

Mr. Vincent

Mr. Vincent, a native of Takoma Park, Md., had participated for the Justice Department in the May-Garsson trial here, and also had been assigned by the Justice Department to a number of important cases in other cities as trial attorney in its criminal division for the prosecution of war frauds.

He began his Government work as an attorney in the Antitrust Division after extensive private practice in East Coast cities.

Mr. Vincent attended St. John's College, Georgetown and National Universities here and received his Bachelor of Laws Degree from Columbus University School of Law in 1936.

A baseball player, he was at one time signed up with the Boston Red Sox.

Mr. Vincent was a member of the Holy Name Society, and of the Delta Chi fraternity at Georgetown University. He also was a member of the District of Columbia Bar and of the Federal Bar Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eolene Follin Vincent, 47 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.; two sons, Michael C. and Bernard Joseph, jr.; his parents, Benjamin B. and Mrs. Rosina Huck Vincent; a sister, Mrs. Barbara M. Hanes and two brothers, Philip G. and Francis C. Vincent.

Special services will be held at S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. Requiem mass will be at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Takoma Park, Md., at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Interment will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark heads the list of honorary pallbearers.

Mrs. Mary H. Allen

Mrs. Mary H. Allen, 79, a lifetime resident of Georgetown, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Thomas Baltzell, 1918 35th st. nw., following a long illness.

Mrs. Allen

She was the widow of Richard R. Allen, who died in 1917. A native of Georgetown, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hines, who settled in Georgetown in 1870 shortly after their arrival in this country from County Galway, Ireland.

A member of Holy Trinity Church Parish all her life, Mrs. Allen was a graduate of old St. Joseph's School, now Holy Trinity School. She was active in church activities and social work in former years.

The remains are at the Chambers funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Funeral services, to be announced later, will be at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 3514 O st. nw.

She is survived by a son, Arthur E. Allen, and three daughters, Mrs. Baltzell, Mrs. Andrew J. May and Mrs. T. Raymond Sullivan. Eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

Rev. Christian Dies; Adventist Church Leader

The Rev. Lewis H. Christian, 76, international figure in the Seventh Day Adventist Church and former vice president of the denomination's world headquarters in Takoma Park rd., died Friday night in Sacramento, Calif., according to word received here yesterday.

Mr. Christian

A wire received by E. D. Dick, secretary of the SDA General Conference, said the Rev. Mr. Christian died at his home after a short illness. He moved to Sacramento a few months ago from 708 Jackson ave., Takoma Park, where he had lived the past 12 years.

Born in Minnesota, he was graduated from Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., in 1897. He pioneered among the Scandinavian people in this country for the Seventh Day Adventist church. He later was appointed to head foreign work for the SDA in America.

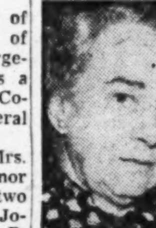
In 1920, he was assigned to Europe where he served for eight years at the SDA headquarters in Berne, Switzerland, and 10 years as head of the Northern European Divsion at London.

He came to Takoma Park in 1936 to serve as a vice president of the world headquarters until 1946 when he was made a field secretary, the position he held at the time of his death. The author of many historical and religious books he also taught at the SDA Theological Seminary in Takoma Park, D. C.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Christian; three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Graham, Sacramento; Mrs. Lois Randolph, California, and Mrs. Asta Rasmussen, at Helderberg College, near Capetown, South Africa; a nephew, R. J. Christian, manager of the periodical department of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, Takoma Park, D. C., and a niece, Miss Adelaide Christian, a teacher in the normal school at the Washington, Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md.

Miss Butler, Ex-Nurse, Dies

Miss Ida F. Butler, 80, former director of the Red Cross National Nursing Service, died Friday in Hartford, Conn., the Associated Press reported yesterday.


Miss Butler

During World War I, Miss Butler served in the Children's Bureau of the Red Cross, in France, where she organized two hospitals for children.

Later she returned to this country and became head of insular and foreign nursing services for the National Red Cross, with headquarters in Washington.

She was assistant director of the National Nursing Service from 1920 to 1926 and director from 1936 to 1938.

Miss Butler was awarded the Florence Nightingale Medal of the International Red Cross in 1937.

Gen. Henri Giraud

Paris, March 12 (AP).—National honors will be paid to Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, 70, who died last night in Dijon.

The National Assembly, lower house of the French Parliament, tonight voted 3,500,000 francs ($11,600) for the expenses of a state funeral for the hero of two world wars.

Frank J. Ryan

Topeka, March 12 (AP).—Frank J. Ryan, former Kansas Secretary of State and a political figure in Kansas for almost 50 years, died today. He was 81 years old.

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Card of Thanks

PEARSON, JAMES GROVER. The family of the late JAMES GROVER PEARSON wishes to express their thanks to their neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy in their hour of sorrow. MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. PEARSON.

Died

ALLEN, MARY ANN. On Saturday, March 12, 1949, at her home, 1819 35th st. nw., MARY ANN ALLEN, beloved wife of the late Richard Robert Allen and mother of Mrs. J. T. Baltzell, Mrs. A. J. May, Mrs. T. R. Sullivan and Arthur E. Allen. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:15 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

BASCOUTAS, JOHN. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 12, 1949, at George Washington Hospital, JOHN BASCOUTAS of 3701 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Helen Tetropoulos Bascoutas, father of Mrs. George P. Pappas of Pennsylvania and Vasilios Bascoutas, brother of Costa Bascoutas of Washington, D. C.; Christodoulos Bascoutas and Mrs. Nicolitoa Asprioudan, both of Greece. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BELOTE, LOUIS HAROLD. On Friday, March 11, 1949, at United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., LOUIS HAROLD BELOTE, the beloved husband of Lola E. Belote, father of James H. Belote of West New York, N. J.; son of Mrs. James H. Belote of Orlando, Fla., and brother of Mrs. Louis Simmons of Orlando, Fla., and Ernest C. Belote. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., graveside services on Tuesday, March 15, at 10:30 a. m. at Arlington National Cemetery.

BOJOKLES, MIKE A. On Friday, March 11, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, MIKE A. BOJOKLES, beloved husband of Florence P. Bojokles and father of Mrs. Anna Sprague of Lewistown, Idaho; Arthur M. Bojokles, Mrs. Despina Seal and Mrs. Mary Terko. Funeral from Taltavull Funeral Home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 14, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L st. nw., 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOONE, MARTHA M. On Friday, March 11, 1949, at her residence, 7790 Marlboro rd., MARTHA M. BOONE, beloved mother of Marion Boone Barnes and Alton B. Boone and grandmother of Mary Lou Boone and sister of Hilda Boone, Annie Knudsen, Minnie Thompson and Harry Radtke. Friends may call at the residence of her son, 7810 Marlboro rd. Services at the Epiphany Church, Forestville, Md., on Monday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. Mattingly funeral service.

BORYER, GEORGE EDGAR. On Thursday, March 10, 1949, at his residence, 513 B st. ne., GEORGE EDGAR BORYER, beloved husband of Lillian Chambers Boryer and father of Margaret Garmen. Friends may call at his late residence, where services will be held on Monday, March 14, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Mattingley Funeral Service.

BUCHER, WILLIAM F. On Friday, March 11, 1949, WILLIAM F. BUCHER, beloved son of the late Frederick C. and Mary Bucher and brother of Henry Bucher of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

CARROLL, JOSEPH J. On Thursday, March 10, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, JOSEPH J. CARROLL, beloved husband of Olga J. Carroll and father of Joseph J. and Clarence J. Carroll. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where prayers will be offered at 8:30 a. m., Monday, March 14. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CLARK, ANNIE LEE PUMPHREY. On Friday, March 11, 1949, at her residence, 1464 Harvard st. nw., ANNIE LEE PUMPHREY CLARK, beloved wife of the late Horace F. Clark, mother of Horace F. Clark, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COOK, HARRY C. On Friday, March 11, 1949, at his residence, 1355 Maryland ave. ne., HARRY C. COOK, beloved son of the late Mary and Lenard B. Cook. Funeral from Taltavull Funeral Home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass Holy Name Church, 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COOK, MARTIN I. On Thursday, March 10, 1949, at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Perry Point, Md., MARTIN I. COOK, the beloved husband of Elizabeth H. Cook (nee Kelly) of 1818 N. Van Buren st., Falls Church, Va., father of Aline, Martin, Agnes and Elizabeth Cook, son of Mary Cook and the late Patrick J. Cook. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, March 14, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James Church, Falls Church, Va., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

DAVIES, LOCKIE KINCER. On Thursday, March 10, 1949, at New York City, LOCKIE KINCER DAVIES of Bronxville, N. Y., beloved wife of Dr. Joshua W. Davies; mother of Ruth Davies Cartmell of Boston, Mass., and Joshua W. Davies, jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Kincer of 4112 Fessenden st. nw., Washington, D. C. Services in New York. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., from Sunday noon, March 13, until 11 a. m. Monday. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died

DAVIS, ELIJAH PEYTON. On Saturday, March 12, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C., ELIJAH PEYTON DAVIS, age 88. He is survived by 3 brothers, Wade, Edgar and Morris Davis. Friends may call at the Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services Monday, March 14, at 2 p. m. at Oak Grove, Hoadly, Va.

DUFFY, JAMES T. On Friday, March 11, 1949, JAMES T. DUFFY, beloved husband of Annie M. Duffy, father of Mrs. Eileen M. Fitzgerald, Mr. John J. Duffy, Mrs. Anne M. Mackey. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Falls River, Mass., papers please copy.

DUFFY, JAMES T. Members of Washington Council No. 224, Knights of Columbus, will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday, March 13, 1949, at the Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our brother, JAMES T. DUFFY.
CHARLES E. McCUSKER, G.K.
E. C. BACZENAS, F.S.

ESCHER, JULIA M. On Saturday, March 12, 1949, at George Washington Hospital, JULIA M. ESCHER, beloved sister of Frank Escher of South Dakota, great aunt of Mrs. Mary Jane Bryant of Falls Church, Va. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, March 16, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 9 a. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FAHNESTOCK, LOUIS. Suddenly, on Friday, March 11, 1949, at his residence, 2900 Conn. ave. nw., LOUIS FAHNESTOCK, beloved father of Mrs. Bessie F. Dickson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the National Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw., on Monday, March 14, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Harrisburg, Pa. Please omit flowers.

GORE, MARY BELLE. On Saturday, March 12, 1949, at Waverly Sanitarium, MARY BELLE GORE of the Shoreham Hotel, daughter of the late Martha Jane Neel and Andrew Washington Gore and sister of Capt. Albert J. Gore and aunt of Mrs. Everhart Haynes and Philip Larner Gore. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 15, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

GREEN, LEORA S. On Friday, March 11, 1949, LEORA S. GREEN of 4807 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md., beloved wife of the late Milton Green and mother of Mrs. Abbie Flynn, Mrs. Leota Green and Waldo M. Green. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Church Cemetery.

GUARINO, ANTHONY N. On Thursday, March 10, 1949, at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., ANTHONY N. GUARINO, the beloved husband of Margaret P. Guarino; father of Daniel P. Guarino, Mrs. Conchetta T. Gianechini, and Mrs. Josephine C. Hollis. Prayers at the Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, March 14, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Gallatin and 43rd ave., Hyattsville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HALL, SADIE K. On Saturday, March 12, 1949, at Alexandria Hospital, SADIE K. HALL, beloved wife of Archie Hall. She is also survived by one son, Elmer Hall. Friends may call at Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral service on Monday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. at Sydenstricker Methodist Church. Interment, Sydenstricker Cemetery.

HAMILTON, SUDIE B. On Thursday, March 10, 1949, at her home, 5354 MacArthur blvd. nw., SUDIE B. HAMILTON, beloved wife of Eldridge Hamilton. Remains resting at her late residence. Services on Monday, March 14, at 10:30 a. m., at St. David's Chapel, Klingle and Macomb sts. nw. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HERMANN, HERBERT W. On Monday, March 7, 1949, at Tucson, Ariz., HERBERT W. HERMANN, beloved husband of Anna W. Hermann, father of Mrs. Geraldine Remling of Colorado and Mrs. Augustus Smith of this city. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, March 15, at 1 p. m. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery.

INGELS, NORMAN I. On Saturday, February 12, 1949, at Providence Hospital, NORMAN I. INGELS, beloved husband of Mrs. Mildred M. Ingels, father of Howard T. Ingels, son of Mrs. Thomas Ingels and brothers of Mrs. Ernest Meile and Abner Ingels. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e. Notice of services later.

JOHNSON, KATHERINE J. On Saturday, March 12, 1949, at her residence, 3715 New Hampshire ave. nw., KATHERINE J. JOHNSON, beloved wife of the late Henry J. Johnson and aunt of Miss Marie Hess and friend of Miss Gertrude Jenkins and Miss Irene Smith. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 16, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JUNG, DEAR WEN. On Monday, March 7, 1949, DEAR WEN JUNG, the beloved husband of Quan Shee Jung and father of Mrs. Dear Woo Shee, Idear, Rose, Henry Dear and July Dear. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

Died

LEE, HELEN WINFRED. Suddenly on Friday, March 11, 1949, at her residence, Quantico, Va., HELEN WINFRED LEE, beloved wife of Col. William A. Lee. Remains resting at Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va. Notice of funeral later.

MATTINGLY, EARL N. At St. Petersburg, Fla., EARL N. MATTINGLY, of Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Queenie M. Mattingly, father of Mrs. Rosalie Oliff and Alice Mattingly. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 14th and E. Capitol sts., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MATTINGLY, EARL N. Members of Capital Transit Post No. 46, the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, are advised of the death of Past Vice Commander EARL N. MATTINGLY at Baypines, Fla., Wednesday, March 9, 1949. American Legion services will be held Tuesday, March 15, at 8:30 p. m. at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., Wednesday, March 16, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
D. C. ROSIGNOL, Commander.
W. H. TAYLOR, Adjutant.

MAY, JESSIE. Passed into eternal rest on Friday, March 11, 1949, JESSIE MAY, the beloved sister of Miss Lillie May of Santa Barbara, Calif., Eugene and Harry May. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

McGEE, MABLE E. On Friday, March 11, 1949, at her residence, 2334 25th st. se., MABLE E. McGEE, beloved wife of William P. McGee, sister of J. S. and W. A. Lewis and Mrs. Jessie M. Johnson. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held Monday, March 14, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MERRILL, BESSIE SINCLAIR. On Friday, March 11, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, BESSIE SINCLAIR MERRILL, wife of the late Henry P. Merrill, mother of Francis Mackin Merrill and the late Nellie Sinclair Merrill, sister of Mrs. Ella Sinclair Barnes and the late John E. Sinclair. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, TOBIAS. On Wednesday, March 9, 1949, at U.S.N.M.C., Bethesda, Md., TOBIAS MILLER, beloved husband of Kathleen Power Miller, father of Dorothy Jayne Miller. Remains resting at Chambers' Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., until Monday, March 14, at 1 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MURPHY, MARIE A. On Thursday, March 10, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, MARIE A. MURPHY, beloved wife of Joseph H. Murphy, mother of Mrs. Evelyn Federline, grandmother of Gregory E. Federline. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURRAY, VIRGINIA E. (Jennie). On Saturday, March 12, 1949, at her residence, 1527 17th st. se., VIRGINIA E. (Jennie) MURRAY, beloved mother of Mrs. Doris K. McCloskey. She also is survived by two grandchildren, John W. and Bernard K. McCloskey, and three great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later. (Reedsville and Greensboro, N. C., papers, please copy.)

O'CONNOR, ELLEN M. On Friday, March 11, 1949, at her residence, 1357 Valley pl. se., ELLEN M. O'CONNOR, beloved wife of Jeremiah E. O'Connor and mother of John F., Bernard T., Wilbur P. O'Connor and Joseph E. O'Connor of Ireland; grandmother of Jerrie P. and Robert F. O'Connor, Sister Nora M. Hogan. Prayers at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 14, at 10 a. m. Mass at St. Theresa Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PACK, SAMUEL BERNARD. On Thursday, March 10, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, SAMUEL BERNARD PACK, husband of Leah Knopf Pack, father of Horace L. Pack and Mrs. William B. Wolf and brother of Dr. Julian D. Pack of New York City. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Sunday, March 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

PAUL, MALVINA KEDIJIAN. On Friday, March 11, 1949, at her residence, 1835 Park rd. nw., MALVINA KEDIJIAN PAUL, beloved wife of Kazar Paul and mother of Mrs. Margaret Hanscom of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Philomena Mandes of Washington, D. C., and Artin Kedijian Brown of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

POORE, ARTHUR LEE. On Wednesday, March 9, 1949, at his residence, 1404 West st., Annapolis, Md., ARTHUR LEE POORE, beloved husband of Lydia K. Poore. Funeral Saturday, March 12, at 10:30 a. m., from the College Ave. Baptist Church, Annapolis, Md. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Washington, D. C., at 12 noon.

Died

SHACKLETT, NEVITT. Suddenly, Friday, March 11, 1949, at Richmond, Va., NEVIN SHACKLETT, husband of Nathalia Shacklett, father of Nevitt Shacklett, jr., of 4600 Chelsea dr., Bethesda, Md., brother of Mrs. May leHew, of Front Royal, Va., Mrs. Lillian Hoge, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. P. Kincheloe, Marshall, Va., one brother, Frank Shacklett, of 1817 Kenyon st. nw., branch manager of the Lee Tire and Rubber Co., 627 K st. nw., and several nieces. Funeral Sunday, March 13, 3 p. m. Cool Spring, Delaplane, Virginia.

SMALL, CLARENCE H. On Saturday, March 12, 1949, at his daughter's home, Mrs. Mildred McAllister, Manor Club, Norbeck, Md., CLARENCE H. SMALL, aged 69. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Isabelle Cross, Mrs. Mildred McAllister and adopted daughter, Miss Charlotte Small and three brothers, Charlie U., William R. and Harvey Small and three sisters, Miss Mamie E. Small, Mrs. Adde M. Howard and Mrs. Ada V. Higdon. Funeral services on Tuesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. at the Roy W. Barber Funeral Home, Laytonsville, Md. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

ULLMER, ADA H. On Friday, March 11, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, ADA H. ULLMER of 15 West Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of the late Frank R. Ulmer, mother of Frank R. Ulmer, jr., and daughter of Almira and Carbin Birch. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services and interment private.

VALIANT, ROBERT S. On Friday, March 11, 1949, ROBERT S. VALIANT, son of the late William H. and Winifred Boston Valiant. Services and interment private.

VINCENT, BERNARD J. On Saturday, March 12, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, BERNARD J. VINCENT of 47 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Eolene Fallin Vincent, father of Michael Childs and Benjamin Vincent, son of Benjamin B. and Rose N. Vincent, brother of Mrs. Barbara M. Hanes, Philip G. and Francis C. Vincent. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 15, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 320 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul.

WALKER, JOHN H. On Wednesday, March 9, 1949, at Walter Reed General Hospital. Members of George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion, are requested to attend services for our late comrade, JOHN H. WALKER, at S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 8 p. m., Sunday, March 13. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, March 14, at 10 a. m.
J. BURTON MORRIS, Commander.
JAMES J. MURPHY, Adjutant.

WALTERS, JESSIE WOODRUFF. On Friday, March 11, 1949, at her residence, the Shoreham Hotel, JESSIE WOODRUFF WALTERS, wife of the late Anderson H. Walters, former Representative from Johnstown, Pa., sister of the late Harry D. and Lucian D. Woodruff. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, March 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Grandview Cemetery, Westmont, Johnstown, Pa. Johnstown papers please copy.

WATSON, WILLIAM VERNON. On Thursday, March 10, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, WILLIAM VERNON WATSON, 1620 Fuller st. nw., beloved husband of Gladys D. Watson, father of William Hammill Watson, son of Mrs. Roscoe Watson and brother of Lumis and Roma Watson and Mrs. Addie Overman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATSON, WILLIAM VERNON. On Thursday, March 10, 1949, at Doctors Hospital. Members of Bunker Hill Post No. 31, the American Legion, are requested to attend the American Legion services for our late Comrade at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday evening, March 13, 1949, at 6:30 p. m., and services on Monday, March 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
BERNARD O. MEAD, Commander.
L. J. P. FICHTHORN, Adjutant.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
German, James W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Tobias	W. W. Chambers Co.
Guarino, Anthony N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Belote, Louis Harold	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chaney, Winfree, Lieutenant, USMC	W. W. Chambers Co.
May, Jessie	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Connor, Ellen M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Allen, Mary Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bucher, William Frederick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Katherine J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crawford, infant Crouch,	W. W. Chambers Co.
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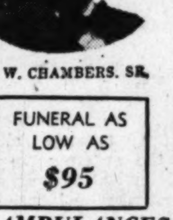
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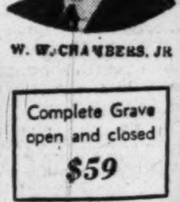
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Pathologist Warns On Use of Isotopes

Radiologists assembled here yesterday were urged to go easy on clinical use of radioactive isotopes until more is known of their benefits—and dangers.

Too hasty use of the readily-available byproducts of atomic piles, warned Dr. Charles F. Geschickter, pathologist, may even increase mankind's ills.

Dr. Geschickter, professor of pathology at Georgetown University spoke at the closing session of the Eastern Conference of Radiologists, at the Hotel Statler.

He told the radiologists that relatively little is now known of the distribution of radioactive elements in human tissue, and that such distribution varies greatly with each patient. In any event, he said, until more is known of the course and concentrations of radioisotopes in humans, istotope therapy should never be used in conjunction with other forms of ray treatments.

Reviving suspicions that radiations may predispose benign conditions to malignancies, Dr. Geschickter recalled past reports that in 200 cases of excessive red blood cell conditions treated with X-ray, eight patients developed leukemia (frequently termed blood cancer). Correspondingly, he said, out of 100 patients given radiation treatment for noncancerous thyroid conditions, four later developed malignant tumors of the thyroid.

Admittedly, he said, such evidence is inconclusive, but should serve as a go-slow sign.

Another speaker at yesterday's session, Dr. Alfred A. J. Den, radiologist at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital here, told of successes in locating foreign objects in the eye by X-ray.

Dr. Den recommended use of the Pfeiffer method for precise location, which X-rays the eyeball from the side to eliminate bone formation from the picture desired. The patient, or doctor, backstops the X-ray with a lead plate held against and at right angle to the nose at the eye-socket.

He reported only one failure in 106 surgical cases of precharting injured eyes for removal of foreign objects in his work at Episcopal. Once the object is located, he said, the surgeon has only to make a small incision to extract it with minimum damage to the eyeball.

ECA Institute To Open April 4 At American U.

A week-long institute on the Economic Cooperation Administration, to present practical information about the Marshall Plan to American businessmen, will open April 4 at American University.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the university, announced that the program, which the university is sponsoring, will bring together over 200 executives of industrial firms to discuss Marshall Plan needs with Government officials and foreign representatives.

Director of the institute will be E. K. Gubin, author of "How to Do Business Under the Marshall Plan." ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman will address the opening session, and the week's program will feature such subjects as buying procedures employed by ECA countries and methods of guaranteeing investments abroad.

District Measles Cases Off by 36 Pct.

Measles cases in the District are off last year's figures by 36 per cent, although seasonal rises have been noted in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Health officials agreed yesterday, however, that there is no danger of an epidemic in the areas reporting seasonal increases.

In the District Dr. Carl C. Dauer, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, disclosed that 554 cases have been reported to date, compared with 855 for the same period last year.

"The number of cases reported by weeks show an apparent leveling off so far, rather than an increase each week as was the case last year," he wrote in a report to Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

Dr. Thomas Englar, Prince Georges County health officer, admitted there are more cases than last year, but contended measles is a "cyclical" disease, worse in some years than in others. The current rise is seasonal, he declared, and is not to be considered abnormal. Concurrence was noted by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery County health officer, who added: "This is a measles year."

Nearby Virginia health authorities made a similar comment, with Arlington County's Dr. R. G. Beacheley saying the "seasonal rise" there is gradually diminishing. In Alexandria, Miss Mary Carne, acting health officer, said cases are "still on the upgrade" but expressed no aarm, terming the condition "seasonal."

Career Conclave Set Thursday

Nearly 2000 students of Washington-Lee High School in Arlington will participate next Thursday in a 2½-hour "career conference," centering on occupations most popular among the student body.

The conference, to be held at the school from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m., will include discussions of 30 vocations favored by students of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. Ten classrooms will be used in the project. It was arranged by the school's guidance director, Miss Kathryn Cook, with the assistance of Jennings Ballard and Miss Margaret Lynn of the faculty, and the student council headed by Arthur Wiley.

According to a poll of students taken in connection with the conference, stenography, physical education, interior decorating, music, engineering and nursing are the most popular fields.

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Blood Donor Gets Reward In Aid to Son

Philip Bell of 132 Irvington st. sw,, who has donated blood about 50 times since 1940, has received a poignant demonstration this year of the good that whole blood and its derivatives can perform.

Jonathan

His 3½-year-old son, Jonathan, has been receiving blood transfusions from the Red Cross Blood Bank, plus serum albumin, a blood derivative, since last August to help him fight nephritis, a kidney ailment better known as Bright's disease.

Jon, now in Children's Hospital, is improving, his father says, and "we've got our fingers crossed that he'll be home soon."

The Red Cross Regional Blood Center, with headquarters at 1730 E st. nw., distributed a total of 451½ pints of blood last week to hospitals in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia and the District.

The blood was distributed as follows:

District of Columbia—Casualty hospital, ten; Children's, 21½; Columbia, 17; Doctors, 14; Emergency, 41½; Episcopal, six; Freedmen's, 22; Garfield Memorial, 15; George Washington University, 31; Georgetown University, 40; Homeopathic, nine; Mt. Alto Veterans, 18; Providence, eight; St. Elizabeths, 13½; Sibley Memorial, 14, and U. S. Soldiers' Home, one.

Maryland — Glenn Dale Sanatorium, three; Johns Hopkins, six; Leland Memorial, two; Prince Georges General, ten; Suburban, five; Warren, one; Washington County, 28, and Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, one.

Virginia—Alexandria hospital, 24; Arlington County, 13; Circle Terrace, two; Physicians', nine; U. S. Naval, 11, and Winchester Memorial, Winchester, 28.

West Virginia—City hospital, three; King's Daughters, nine, and Newton D. Baker, Martinsburg, 15.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Winchester, Va., on Monday, and will be at the Presbyterian Church, Loudoun st.; on Tuesday, it will be at the Warrenton (Va.) High School Gym; on Wednesday, it will go to the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, E. Broad and Fairfax sts.; on Thursday, it will be at the Manassas (Va.) Vocational School. Hours at all places are 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

U. S. Held Ready To Patch Up Break With Franco Spain

New York, March 12 (U.P.).—Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk indicated tonight that the United States will approve an expected Latin American move to repeal the 1947 United Nations resolution under which member states broke diplomatic relations with Franco Spain.

Rusk told the American Association for the United Nations that the United States has always "looked with misgivings" on the U. N.'s condemnation of Franco Spain.

"The United States does not believe that Spain constitutes a threat to the peace. We believe that the United Nations action strengthened Franco's regime instead of weakening it," he told the association's annual meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Poland led the fight for the original U. N. action on Spain, Rusk recalled. He said a group of Latin American states is expected to move at the General Assembly's April meeting that diplomatic missions be sent to Spain again.

Tired, "All-In"— Listless Feeling Brought To Halt
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Also, 666 Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.
Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on 666 Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. 666 Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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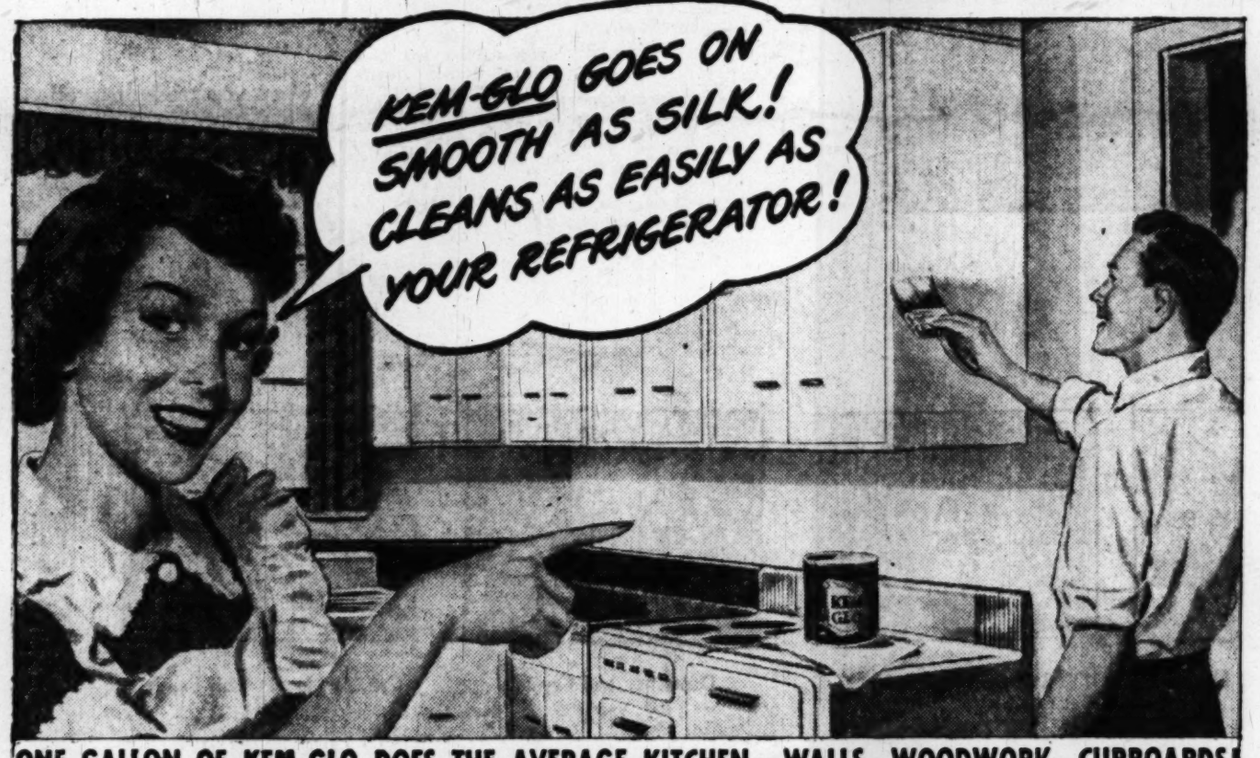

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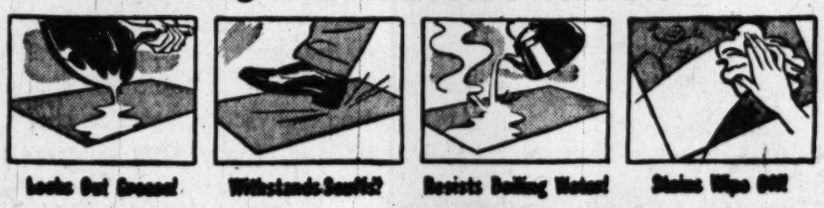

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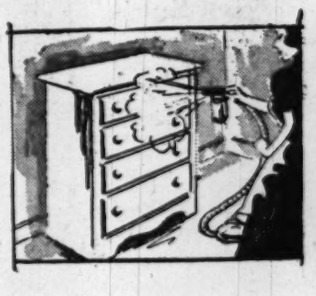

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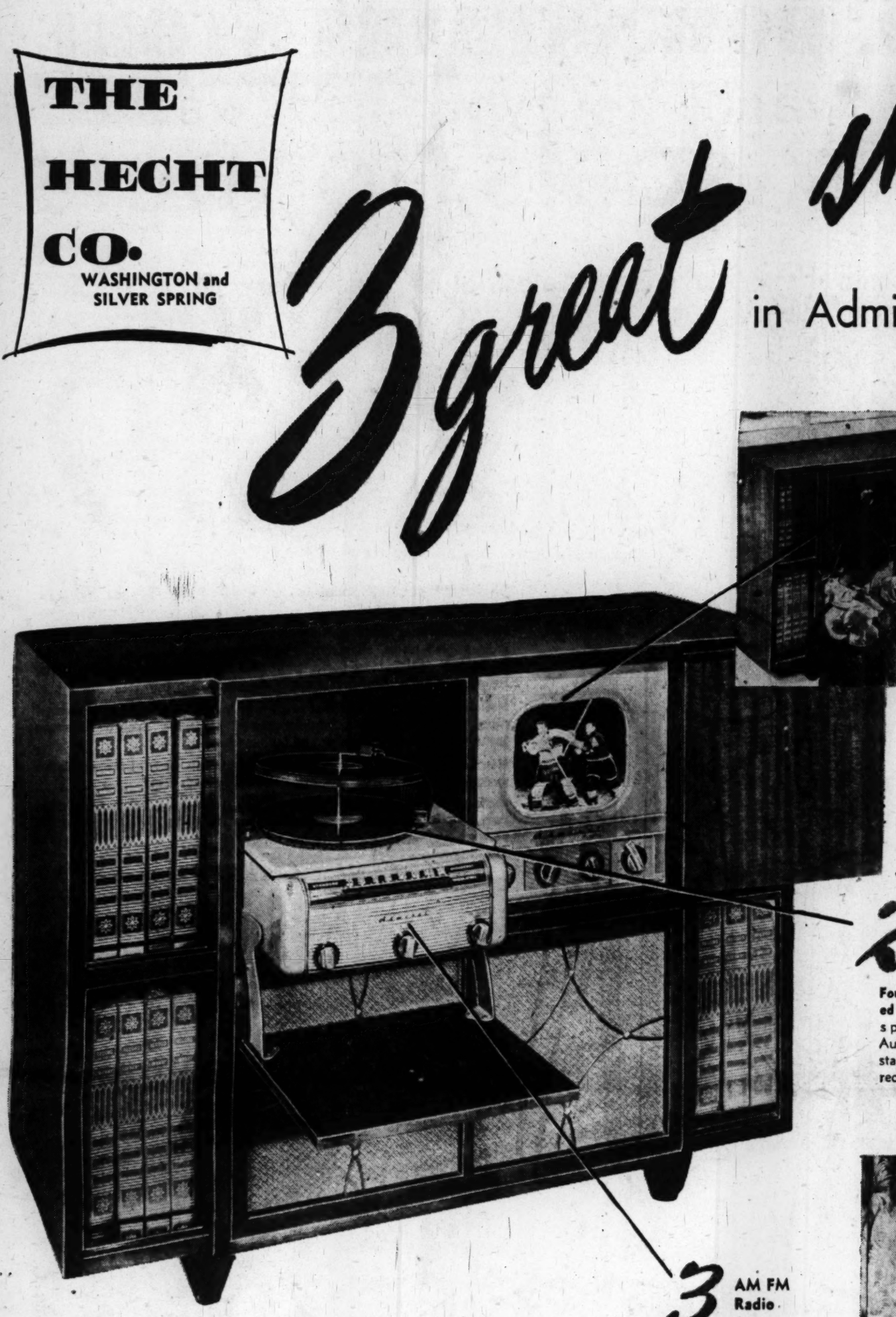

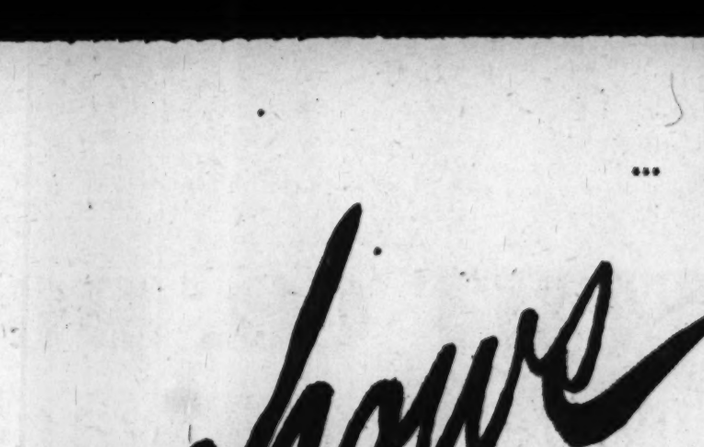

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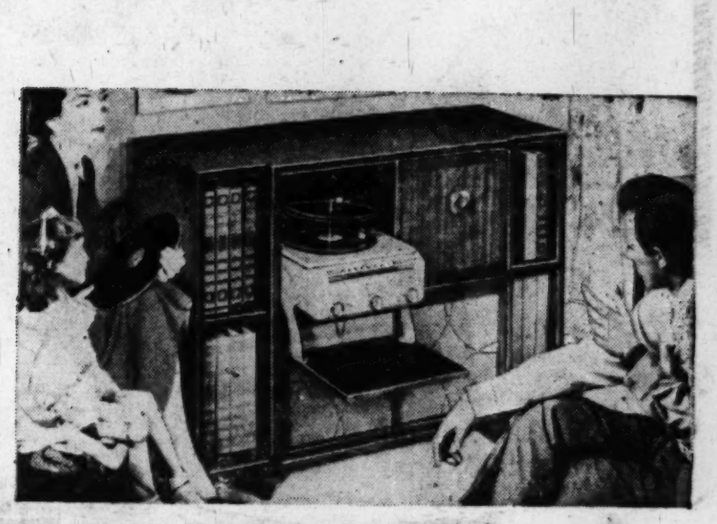

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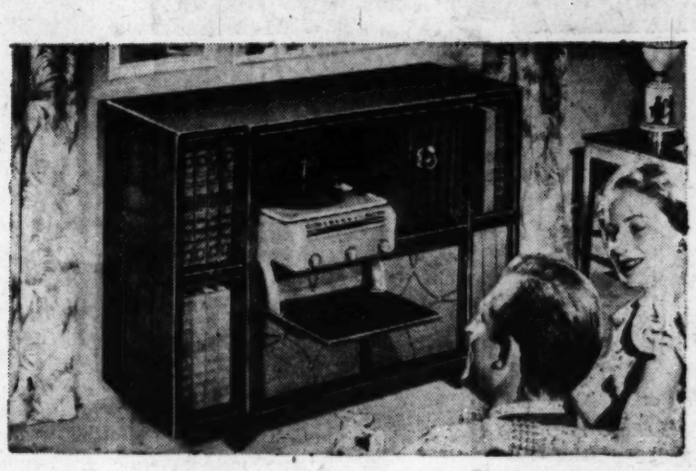

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1949

D. C.'s Budget Plight Reflects a National Pinch

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

CONGRESS' current effort to untie District financial knots is only one phase of a national problem plaguing every State Legislature now in session.

The District has a revenue setup that gives it too little money in inflation years to buy the services and buildings officials recognize to be needed.

State and local governments elsewhere are similarly facing rising budget demands.

One big decision in the District's problem can be expected tomorrow when the House votes on a proposed 16-million-dollar sales tax for Washington. (See Page 8-B for a preview of the sales tax in operation, based on Maryland's experience.)

A sharp fight is sure over the 2 per cent sales tax proposal, but one point is unlikely to provoke much argument. That is Washington's need for a big increase in revenue. This need is recognized by members on both sides of the sales tax issue.

A Two-Way Squeeze

THE DISTRICT is no lonely victim of the financial squeeze clamped by inflation and population increase on communities where normal developments in public services and public construction were made next to impossible by the war.

Any difference in Washington's position comes mostly from being somewhat behind many other areas in breaking out of preinflation budget bonds to meet present demands for service and improvements.

That the trend to increased budgets is national in scope is shown by a new survey by the Council of State Governments. The report shows that Governors in virtually every State are recommending record appropriations to meet urgent demands for expanding educational needs, liberalized welfare programs, increased aid to local governments and critical highway projects.

The council found that 30 out of 34 States expect that expenditures will be higher in the coming fiscal year than in the current year. Budgets close to the billion dollar mark are being recommended in California and New York.

Educational Pressures

IN MOST of the States, the strongest pressures toward increased budgets have been aimed at improving educational facilities and expanding welfare programs. Areas around Washington, like the District itself, are closely affected by these developments.

For example, in Virginia, education groups and county governments are in a drive to get Gov. William M. Tuck to call a special session of the Legislature to act on a sales tax to improve the schools of the State.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction G. Tyler Miller has estimated that Virginia needs close to 400 million dollars' worth of school construction over the next 10 years.

The State's budget has followed the national pattern of sharp increases. For the current two-year period 1948-1950, the budget was fixed at more than 512 million, compared with about 346 million for the preceding biennium. Educational funds formed a substantial part of the increase.

Maryland Is 'Flush'

ON THE SALES tax question, Virginia's present picture contrasts sharply with that of Maryland, where Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., paced a drive for the enactment two years ago of the Free State's present 2 per cent sales tax. It has been credited as a big factor in providing increased school funds.

The levy now dominates the State's general revenue returns. From the beginning it pulled in dollars much faster than officials had expected. For example, in the seven months ending January 31, the Maryland sales tax produced more than 17 million dollars—close to the full-year yield estimated by officials before the levy became law.

Governor Lane has proposed a budget for the year starting July 1 of more than 135 million dollars, up some 17 million from this year. A 1.5-million boost in school funds was urged to bring the school total to more than 25 million.

Yet the State still needs a five-year school building program totaling nearly 140 million dollars, according to Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State Superintendent of Schools.

In the Maryland and Virginia picture of school building needs, areas near Washington form a weighty part of the demand. The Greater Washington area need some 115 million dollars for school construction. In the District the estimated total given by the recent report of Dr. George D. Strayer is 38 million dollars. Other totals are: Montgomery County, 20 million; Prince Georges County, 20 million; Arlington County, 12 million; Alexandria, 6 million; Fairfax County, 19 million.

Opposite Pressure Here

WHERE THE rising State budgets probably reflect to some extent a law of political demand and supply, that element has been felt less in District budgetmaking.

In terms of laws on the books, the pressure to keep District taxes down has outweighed pressures to push District spending up. What equation these pressures will produce this year cannot now be forecast.

For three years the Commissioners have been frowning on every item of increased spending because of the critical state of city revenues.

Two years ago Congress hiked property taxes here, and increased the Federal payment to the District. The Commissioners now oppose a further property tax increase, and Congress shows no inclination to increase the Federal payment beyond the present 12-million-dollar mark.

The sales tax is the "out" now presented to the House for balancing the city budget and paying a $330 retroactive salary increase to city employes denied them last July when Federal employes got $330 a year more.

The House has pared some four million dollars off the 103-million-dollar budget presented by the Commissioners for the year starting July 1. Some cuts may be restored in the Senate. Even with passage of the sales tax bill, however, the budget for next year would have to be held to the "austerity" level outlined by the Commissioners if the retroactive pay boosts were to be financed. The following year there might be a little leeway.

Even in this year of stern economy orders from the District Commissioners, agency heads last fall estimated their budget needs at some 21 million dollars more than the House recently approved for spending in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Original agency estimates of budget needs normally do not come in for consideration at the Capitol. Hearings there on the District budget are based almost exclusively on the Commissioners' estimates. Those estimates are rarely increased by Congress.

California Tops Billion

SOME OF THE big States this year are facing budget increases of more than the total District budget.

In California, a proposed annual appropriation of $1,060,000,000 will mean an increase of 140.2 million dollars over the present fiscal year. Connecticut will require a biennial increase of 37.2 million dollars and an additional 60 million dollar bond issue is being recommended for a school and institutional building program. Indiana will increase its biennial appropriation from 174.6 million dollars in fiscal 1947-49 to 205.5 million dollars. An increase in over-all expenditures of 21.4 million dollars is estimated for the next two fiscal years in Minnesota and 20.1 million dollars in Missouri.

North Carolina faces a boost in general fund appropriations from 192.3 million dollars in the current biennium to 258.7 million dollars in the coming biennium, an increase of 66.4 million dollars. Oklahoma will rise from 89.3 million dollars to 124.5 million dollars in general fund needs and Oregon will increase its biennial budget by 33.3 million dollars. Pennsylvania's general fund will require 100 million dollars more in fiscal years 1949-51 than the 595.2 million dollars appropriated for 1947-49.

Other increases include a rise of 40.7 million dollars in Texas, 40.5 million dollars in West Virginia, 35.2 million dollars in Michigan and 123.9 million dollars in New York.

In California, one-third of the budget, or 350.6 million dollars will be devoted to schools and welfare programs. Georgia will dedicate 60 per cent of its expenditures to education, health and welfare, and in Missouri a record sum of 183.7 million dollars will be spent for welfare, an increase of 38.5 million dollars.

Pennsylvania's major increases come from an additional 34.6 million dollars for schools and 16.3 million for welfare and health.

The New York program for education provides for an increase of 88 million dollars out of the local assistance budget and 11.5 million dollars from the State purposes budget. This total of 99.5 million dollars accounts for approximately 80 per cent of the total budgetary increase.

It was almost two years ago that Maryland resorted to the sales tax to cope with the postwar inflation which was gobbling its regular revenues. Mrs. Belle Weaver, of the Park Pharmacy in Takoma Park, Md., is shown posting a sign explaining to her customers that it was the State which was getting the extra pennies. The date was July 1, 1947

Capone's Ghost Haunts Race Wires

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

AL CAPONE is dead, but his name and methods live on in a syndicate of criminal czars whose control of organized crime spans the Nation.

They traffic in narcotics, prostitution and organized murder, but their lifeblood comes from illegal bookmaking.

A special racing information wire service, founded and maintained in blood and violence, gives the Capone Syndicate a stranglehold on a national network of bookmakers.

This is made clear in a report released this past week by California's Special Crime Study Commission on Organized Crime, which is headed by retired Admiral William H. Standley, former Ambassador to Russia.

The pages of this documented report contain such names as:

Frank Costello, the New York slot machine king who has often been called the boss of the underworld of the entire United States.

Charles (Lucky) Luciano, one-time overlord of organized prostitution in New York City and reputed trafficker in narcotics, who is in exile in Italy.

Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, the former West Coast representative of the Capone Syndicate who was shot to death in June, 1947.

James M. Ragen, former head of the wire service who died in Chicago in August, 1946, after being riddled by gangster bullets.

They Live in Peace

THE California commission points out that "the great and dangerous criminals of today are not the publicized desperadoes . . . such as John Dillinger, 'Baby Face' Nelson and 'Machine Gun' Kelly."

No, they are "the directing heads of the syndicates in control of bookmaking, slot machines, organized gambling, prostitution, narcotics, the loan shark racket, swindling schemes, organized murder, and the host of extortionate rackets preying upon legitimate business and labor in many different fields."

They are "men who are almost unknown to the public and whose names never appear currently on any police blotters." They live in peace and luxury, secure from arrest, their only real fears the "ambitions and competition of rival mobsters."

The lodestone for these overlords of crime is the wire service monopoly which is carefully adapted to the special needs of bookmakers.

Without the wire service and its speedy transmission of information and results from every race track in the country, the bookmaker would find it almost impossible to continue in business, the California commission found.

In itself, the report says, the wire service is a juicy financial plum, but "it is the aspect of monopolistic control blanketing the Nation that has made the wire service such a prize for racketeers and such a threat to our institutions."

"It has long been apparent to underworld leaders," the California commission reports, "that the personnel and organization of the wire service and the bookmaking racket could . . . be . . . effectively utilized in the operation of rackets other than gambling.

"According to James M. Ragen . . . the long and bloody struggle of the Capone Syndicate of Chicago to obtain control of the wire service was due as much to their ambition and design to use the organization of the bookmaking racket in the operation of unrelated rackets such as prostitution and narcotics as it was to their desire to secure for themselves the immense profits of the wire service."

The California commission says that evidence supplied by the Chicago Crime Commission and from other sources makes it plain that the wire service and the national bookmaking racket are in control of the Capone Syndicate.

Today the wire service is known as the Continental Press Service. From the Chicago Crime Commission, the California commission obtained this version of how the Capone Syndicate obtained control.

Rival Service Set Up

IN THE spring of 1946, after deciding to move in on Continental, the Capone Syndicate established a rival wire service under the name of the Trans-American Publishing and News Service, Inc. Trans-American established its service in various sections of the United States.

In Chicago, Ragen, head of Continental, told police his life had been threatened by the Capone Syndicate. His fears for his life proved justified. On June 24, 1946, Ragen was ambushed and shot.

He died in a hospital the following August 14. An autopsy showed poison in his body. The police theory is that the Capone Syndicate managed to place poison in Ragen's hospital food after the bullets did not prove fatal. Ragen's murder is still unsolved.

The West Coast representative for the Capone Syndicate's Trans-American wire service was "Bugsy" Siegel, the head man of the syndicate's six-million-dollar Flamingo Club gambling establishment in Las Vegas, Nev.

"Siegel came highly recommended to the Capone mobsters," reported the Chicago Crime Commission.

Close to Costello

"HE HAD been closely associated with Frank Costello of New York, who has frequently been referred to as the lord of the underworld of the entire United States. Costello is one of the big political powers in Tammany Hall.

"Several years ago in New York, Siegel was closely associated with Meyer Lansky, one of Frank Costello's principal lieutenants. Together they operated a gang of executioners known as the Bug and Meyer mob."

On June 20, 1947, as Siegel sat reading a newspaper in the palatial Beverly Hills (Calif.) home of his girl friend, Virginia Hill, a gunman fired four shots from a rifle through a window. Siegel died instantly. His killer is still at large.

It was whispered in the underworld that the syndicate had decided Siegel must be eliminated, that he was becoming too big for his breeches as West Coast boss for the syndicate.

The Chicago Crime Commission report said Siegel had long tutelage under Costello, Lansky and Luciano.

Siegel, as his power grew to the point where a handbook could not operate on the West Coast without his approval, developed a practical philosophy about politics.

'We Own Politicians'

WHEN an associate aspired to run for political office in Las Vegas, Siegel objected, saying, "We don't run for public office, we own the politicians."

Which bears out the claim of the California commission that from the beginning, the operations of the wire service have been accompanied by "much bloodshed, violence, intimidation, bribery and corruption."

The Capone Syndicate operates Continental behind a series of organizational fronts posing as sporting news distributors and the California commission warns that it must not be overlooked that in dealing with the wire service in California today "we are in reality dealing with the Capone Syndicate and its agents."

The wire service, the commission finds, "has realized millions of dollars in profits for its criminal owners and operators and in many communities has been the protector and cover for other more serious criminal activity."

The wire service, says the report, is organized along the lines of a modern corporation for the sole function of servicing bookmakers, and is in no sense comparable to a press or news service.

In fact, the commission finds, racing information sent out over the regular news services and published in the regular newspapers and even the detailed description of the running of races given over the radio, do not supply sufficient details to permit successful bookmaking.

Detailed Data

A BOOKMAKER needs direct race odds and fluctuations in these odds, the post time, the exact off time of the race within a matter of seconds, a brief description of the race, results of the race and prices paid, and last-minute jockey changes and track conditions. Continental is the only agency supplying this specific information.

How does the wire service operate?

The detailed information is obtained at race tracks throughout the country, often by illegal means, and funneled into the wire service headquarters in Chicago.

From Chicago, the information is instantly transmitted to all parts of the country by telegraph.

In California, it was found, the wire entering the State had a number of "drops" located at points throughout the State convenient for further distribution.

From the "drops" on the telegraph line from Chicago, the wire service transmits the racing service to the bookmaker by means of ordinary business and residence telephone service.

Through various means, a "drop" usually obtains 15 or 20 telephones in a single room. The telephone receivers are placed in a rack directly in front of a loud speaker.

Instant Service

JUST before the racing day begins, calls are placed from the telephones to bookmakers throughout the area. The telephones are placed in the rack and the lines are left open indefinitely.

When the racing information is received from Chicago, an operator in the distribution center reads the racing information over the loud speaker which broadcasts directly into the battery of telephones.

Thus bookmakers on the telephone line receive the racing service instantly and simultaneously. In fact, a California bookmaker would receive complete betting information from a track as far away as New Orleans within a minute and a half of the actual occurrence of events at that track.

In the course of its investigation, the California commission found little doubt that hundreds of such telephone distribution centers were operating in California. The number of telephones involved were "many, many thousands."

As a result of the investigation in California, the wire service in that State has been put out of business.

The Crime Study Commission has requested the California Public Utilities Commission to make an investigation of the wire service. The PUC ordered a hearing and concluded the taking of testimony on March 10, 1948.

Standstill Produced

ONLY 21 days later, California's Attorney General Fred N. Howser wrote to Western Union requesting the organization to discontinue its service to Continental and its drops. Western Union promptly complied. As a result, bookmaking came to a temporary standstill in California.

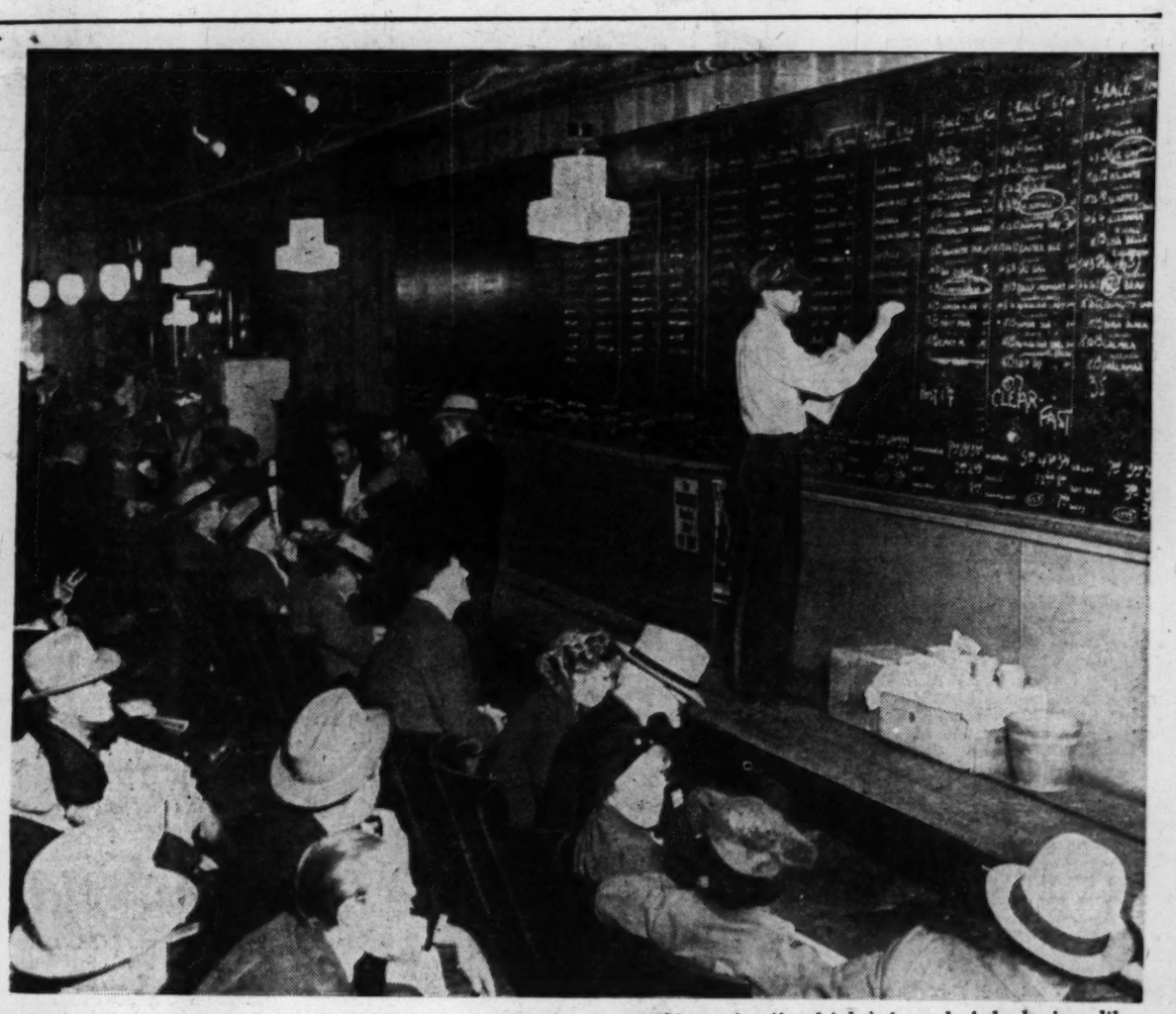
On April 6, 1948, the PUC released its opinion on the wire service.

"These wire services," the PUC found, "sell . . . information to bookmakers who, in turn, use it in conducting their business. We also find that successful bookmaking cannot be conducted without access to these wire services or without access to telephone facilities . . ."

The PUC ordered all communications companies operating under its jurisdiction to ". . . refuse to establish service for any applicant," and to "discontinue and disconnect service to a subscriber" wherever they had reasonable grounds to believe such service was requested for purposes in violation of the law or where such services were actually being used in violation of the law.

Reasonable grounds, the PUC added, would be a written notice to the utility

See CAPONE, Page 6, Column 1.



This is a typical high-class "horse parlor", except for one thing. It's in Nevada, and therefore legal. Also, the illicit places in other States tend more to chromium swank, and even table service (for drinks), instead of the business-like air of a stock broker's customers' room. But they all depend on direct wire connections with the major tracks

Greeks Call Spokesman 'Mr. Truman'

By Ed Edwin

Mr. Edwin, deputy director of information of the military government in the German state of Hesse, recently visited the Greek war front on a tour of the Middle East.

BECAUSE President Truman won the election, *Mister* Truman won't have to change his name.

Mister Truman is not the broad-smiling, bespectacled vote-getter from Independence, Mo., whom his friends call Harry. *Mister* Truman is grave, solemn, thin, almost haggard. His friends in the Grammos Mountains of northwestern Greece call him "Truman," but his real name is Apostolos Zesopoulos, a former sheepherder from the small, almost unknown mountain village of Peykofiton.

A meeting of Greek mountain villagers decided that Apostolos Zesopoulos should be called "Truman." They reasoned that Apostolos, like the American President, had performed many public service jobs well. He has served as chief of a group of villages, represented the Red Cross, and spoken for sheepherders "to raise their standards of living." Today he both advises Greek intelligence officers in the Grammos Mountains and acts as spokesman for 14,000 homeless Greek refugees who have fled before the guerillas of Communist General Markos.

Crippled by Fascists

LIKE many other Europeans today, this Greek namesake of the American Chief Executive, now on the wanted list of the Communists, once suffered under the heel of the Fascists. When the Italians invaded the Grammos Mountains in 1943, they accused Apostolos Zesopoulos of hiding ammunition and of cooperating with the Americans and British. Although "Mister Truman" denies that he hid any ammunition, he admits that he "certainly was cooperating with the Americans and British."

Italian soldiers caught him in 1945, tied his hands behind his back, strung him by a rope from a balcony and beat him with a stick until his spine was broken. The injury left him permanently crippled.

He walks badly bent, supporting himself with two heavy walking sticks. When he stops to talk to someone, he must brace himself by putting one of these sticks behind him and leaning back against it. Yet he still propels himself along rugged mountain trails, where he meets Greek intelligence officers and talks with refugee camp leaders.

I visited a camp of these refugees in Kastoria, a small town on a pretty lake at the foot of the Grammos Mountains. There I saw people living in misery and despair. Although these people have fled from a man who claims to help workers and peasants, they certainly do not belong to the bourgeois or capitalist class. They are farmers, and sheepherders from mountain villages occupied by the Markos forces.

20-Cent Daily Wage

AS MANY as 15 refugees were crowded into a single tent, where they slept on rough boards on the ground. In normal times, a Greek eats two to three pounds of bread daily; today the refugee's government ration is three-fourths pound a day. He also gets about a pound of sugar each month.

In addition, the governmental relief program provides the equivalent of $4.50 a month for the head of each refugee family and another $3 monthly for each other member of the family. Occasionally, the men get jobs as mule drivers, which may earn them 20 cents a day—enough to buy half a dozen small potatoes.

A large proportion of the refugees, however, are old women, mothers and children who cannot work. There are comparatively few young men, for they have fled even farther before the guerillas, have gone into the army or have been forcibly recruited to serve with Markos.

"Mister Truman" estimates that three out of every four guerillas were impressed into the rebel forces. One refugee told me that all the strong men in his village were taken away to fight in the Markos army.

A good deal of malaria had broken out in the Kastoria camp. One mother brought out her stricken baby, sickly and pale, for me to see. On his head the mother kept wet pieces of newspaper, the only thing she had to cool his fever.

An old Greek woman sat holding her tiny grandson. She sat with her legs stretched out on the bare ground of her tent. Her clothes were little more than large strips of rags bundled around her body.

She held the boy close. The bones of his cheeks and forehead stood out, and his eyes were sunken deeply. He did not thrash his hands about, nor did his eyes rove curiously, like those of a normal child. When the woman turned her face toward the light coming in through the tent entrance, her expression showed no hope, no interest, only dull resignation.

Topheavy Authority

THESE are the immediate problems that face "Mister Truman" and other refugee leaders in today's modern Greek tragedy. Local Greek officials try to alleviate this situation, Zesopoulos said, but he felt that more substantial aid must come from central government authorities in Athens, who keep an extremely tight control over administration.

This opinion points up a principal problem in Greece—overcentralization. Greek officials and politicians in Athens were reluctant to delegate their authority to local administrators, and as a result manage to maintain a topheavy, inefficient bureaucracy.

The Greek government has, however, passed a law which would set up county welfare offices, largely as a result of recommendations from American welfare advisers. To give the refugees jobs, the government has also attempted to start a public works program, including drainage and flood control projects. But these have been slow in getting under way.

Few Have Returned

ONE out of every 12 persons in Greece has been made homeless by the civil war. Out of 7,500,000 persons, a population approximately equal to that of Illinois, Greece has more than 600,000 refugees. Most of them are farmers or stockmen who have lost everything, often for the second time within a decade. By last September, only between 25,000 and 30,000 refugees had been able to return to their homes.

When the refugees do return to their villages, they will need food, shelter, bedding and cooking utensils. They will need seed and oxen with which to farm their land, and animals to start new herds.

Zesopoulos' dark eyes shone as he foresaw new lives for his refugees and for himself.

"We will go back to our villages and begin living again," he said. "We will build new homes, grow crops and raise new herds. We will build new roads and have better lives. But we must first have peace."

It was well that the refugees had chosen a man like "Mister Truman" as their spokesman, for he was rare among them: he still had hope.

"Her expression showed no hope, no interest, only dull resignation," the story says of this old Greek woman, shown holding her grandson. They are refugees in a tent camp outside Kastoria, at the foot of the Grammos Mountains in the northwestern part of Greece

Apostolos Zesopoulos, called "Mr. Truman" by his fellow refugees, is pictured at the command post of the Greek First Mountain Division

Children Fed Well—and Taught Hate

This is the first comprehensive report on the conditions under which Greek refugee children are living in Yugoslavia. The particular center inspected and the children interviewed were selected by the Yugoslav Red Cross and "Free Greece" authorities. They offered, however, to arrange similar visits to other centers.

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

BELA CRKVA, Yugoslavia.—They sang as they marched—this Tom Thumb army of Greek refugee children who have found food and shelter in Yugoslavia away from their country's civil strife.

The songs were songs of hate. A youthful voice called the tune. A half-thousand youthful voices, boys and girls 7 to 14 years old, picked up the melody.

"Out with Anglo-Americans from our country," they sang. "We don't want them. The Anglo-Americans, the new occupiers, came to our country and helped the Monarcho-Fascists kill our countrymen."

A thousand boots clumped with rythmic precision into the courtyard behind the spic and span white buildings which house 560 of approximately 11,600 Greek children in Yugoslavia.

Clad in powder-blue wool uniforms, modeled on GI battle dress, the youngsters marched three abreast from classrooms to courtyard for their drill and organized folk dances, part of their daily routine. Bright yellow American pencils, left behind from the days of UNRRA, peeked from their breast pockets.

Kidnaping Denied

GREAT BRITAIN has charged many of these youngsters were "kidnaped" by the northern neighbors of Greece. Chiefs of Greek Partisan factions denied this. So did Yugoslavia. Both claimed the youngsters were given sanctuary to save them from battleground bombs and bullets.

How are these youngsters faring?

So that foreign correspondents might see for themselves, the Yugoslav Information Office arranged an inspection trip to the refugee center here, 80-odd miles from Belgrade, two miles from the hills that trace Romania's borders. The Red Cross of Yugosl via, which pays the bills, says the children's mental and moral training is left solely in the hands of the Free Greek Commission for the Protection of Greek Children.

To even an untrained observer, the answer to the question of how the young Greeks are faring physically is obvious. They are looking good.

They are well-scrubbed, plainly but adequately fed. They are warm, in wool-made clothes designed to stand the blast of Yugoslav winters. They are warm, too, indoors, where ornate dormitory stoves challenge the winter chill.

Let's look at the quarters for Greece's exiled young in this town in the heart of Yugoslavia's richest agricultural district. A left-angled row of buildings overlooks a prim, tree-lined park sheltering a red brick memorial to Partisans killed in the German occupation.

Hospital Efficient

THE first one was a private home. Now it is the hospital. There were seven patients. Most of them had the grippe. The hospital seemed clean and friendly and efficient. There was fresh linen; blue blankets for the boys, pink for the girls.

The next two buildings are dormitories. One formerly served as headquarters for the People's Committee of Bela Crkva; the other was a district court for petty criminals.

The big rooms house from 12 to 25 Greek children each. They have an atmosphere of collective austerity rather than individualism. There are few decorations. On the walls of each room are pictures of Tito and Stalin.

Adjacent are the collective washrooms and shower baths. Each child's basin is carefully labeled with his name. Each has his own toothbrush, tube of paste, bar of soap and towel. Soap is a luxury in Yugoslavia.

The kitchen and dining rooms formerly served as barracks for a cadet officers training school. The kitchen is well stocked. Row upon row of smoked hams hang from the rafters.

The youngsters eat well by European standards: milk, marmalade and bread for breakfast; soup, meat, vegetables, bread, milk and dessert for dinner; milk, bread, butter and vegetables for supper. The Yugoslav Red Cross says the average diet is between 2800 and 3000 calories.

Nikola Georgiades, once a school teacher in Greece and now administrator of the children's center for the Greek commission, said education is designed primarily on the three R's. In response to questions, he acknowledged that what history is taught follows the viewpoint of Communist governments.

He put it frankly: "There can be only one teaching in a people's government."

Outside, the marching and singing went on. In the gathering dusk, a half-thousand childish voices took up the chorus:

"For freedom and democracy, the Partisans are going to fight. Goodbye mother, goodbye father, sister and brother. We are not afraid of death."

Iron Curtain Exiles Band For Future

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

MEN who were smuggled to airports, who hid in city sewers, swam rivers at midnight—all to escape the iron curtain—are in and out of Washington now to plan the future of middle Europe when the iron curtain lifts.

They are confident it will lift. They are not certain how. But they want programs ready for their homelands when and if they return.

Five national committees have been or are being formed: for Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

None of these claims to be a "government in exile." But each committee says it is trying to work in such a way that it would represent the voting majority in its homeland if the home folks could cast free votes.

This program for the future is developing down two roads.

First, through the International Peasants' Union, which now has a small Washington office. The union claims to represent great sections of peasant voters in Middle Europe and is working out a general program for the area, regardless of national borders.

Second, committees are being formed for each nation with the leading exiles who hope to tie purely national underground movements into a general anti-Communist front.

Nation by Nation

HERE'S how the organizing is progressing, nation by nation:

Bulgaria.—The Bulgarian national committee is headed by Dr. George Dimitrov, who was leader of the Bulgarian Peasant Union until the iron curtain fell.

He lives in Washington. He first fled his country when the Germans took over. Through World War II he broadcast anti-Nazi programs from Turkey and Egypt. Then he went home, only to find the Communists were taking over. (Unhappily for him, the Bulgarian Communist leader has the same name, George Dimitrov.)

The war had been over only a short while when anti-Communist Dimitrov heard that Communist Dimitrov wanted his life. He fled to the American Embassy. Ambassador Maynard Barnes finally flew him out to Rome.

He is now secretary-general of the International Peasants' Union and as such is in Brussels at the meeting of non-official Europeans who want to organize a United States of Europe.

Czechoslovakia.—The council for a free Czechoslovakia has just been completed. About a hundred exile leaders are led by Dr. Peter Zenkl. Zenkl, a National Socialist, was deputy Prime Minister in the government of former President Eduard Benes, who resigned in protest against Communist tactics.

The council includes such leaders as Juraj Slavik, former Ambasador to Washington, and Jan Papanek, former Czech chief delegate to the United Nations.

All told, the Czech exiles say they believe they would represent 80 per cent of the vote at home if there could be a free vote.

Romania. — This committee is not yet completed. But the groups now talking say they think they represent 90 per cent of the home vote. They include leaders of the Peasant Party, the liberal parties and the Socialists.

The group is led by Gen. Nicolae Radescu, who was premier when Moscow's troubleshooter, Andrei Vishinsky, moved in to overthrow King Mihai's government. The general had to take the underground out. He showed up in Turkey and now lives in New York.

In the Washington headquarters the Romanians are represented by Grigore N. Buzesti, former Foreign Minister and member of the Romanian Peasant Party's central committee.

Hungary. — The Hungarian National Council is headed by a Roman Catholic priest named Bela Varga. Despite his religious cloth, he was speaker of the Hungarian Parliament after World War II. He was a member of the Small Holders' Party, led by Ferenc Nagy, the Prime Minister before the Communists took over.

Nagy's escape was front page news in 1947. Warned he would be killed, he took a Swiss vacation but was forced to resign on pain of losing his family. The family was sent to Switzerland, and the Nagys now live on a small Virginia farm.

Poland. — This group has not completed its plans. It is led by Stanislav Mikolajczyk, post-war Prime Minister and leader of the Peasant Party. He was smuggled out of his country by plane. After several days he showed up in Britain and now lives in Washington.

'Functional Democracy'

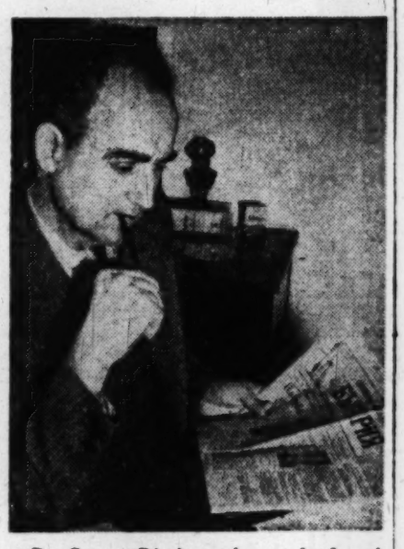
THE Polish committee now includes exile leaders of the Peasant Party, the Socialists and the Christian Labor Party. They say they believe they could poll 75 per cent of the vote in a free Poland.

Although the Yugoslavs still have no such committee, the Croatian Peasant Party is represented in the union by Dr. Vladimir Macek, president of his party and former Vice Premier of Yugoslavia.

The program of each of the national committees adds up to about the same thing. Peasant Union leaders here call it "functional democracy."

This, they say, is neither the old "laissez faire" nor socialism nor communism. The leaders would like to do two major things: (1) wipe out the old wide differences between wealth and poverty, which was much greater in Europe than here, and (2) preserve private ownership in all but the generally accepted public utility industries.

"Iron Curtain Exiles" get together in Washington. Left to right: Dr. Vladimir Macek, former Yugoslav Premier; Stanislav Mikolajczyk, former Prime Minister of Poland; Ferenc Nagy, former Prime Minister of Hungary, and Grigore N. Buzesti, former Foreign Minister of Romania



Dr. George Dimitrov, former leader of the Bulgarian Peasant Union, now heads a Bulgarian National Committee in Washington. His name is the same as that of Bulgaria's present Communist leader

Standard Time Is 65 Yrs. Old

By Rowland Evans, jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

ONCE there was no time in America—at least not so you could tell it right.

You had a pretty good general idea, but if you lived in Kansas City, say, your watch might read 1:20 p. m.—and your neighbor's might read 1:40. It depended largely on which jeweler you patronized. Each jeweler furnished his own "time" to his customers, and no two times agreed.

There simply was no "standard." If you took a train from New York to Philadelphia you had to set your watch back five minutes on arrival.

Before March 13, 1884—65 years ago today—areas all over the country ate, worked and slept on their own local or "sun" time. On that date President Chester A. Arthur signed an act of Congress which established one single time for the District of Columbia. That act was the first to fix a "standard" of time for any part of the country.

Railroads Prime Movers

BUT the railroads, rather than Congress, were the prime movers toward a sensible standard of time. In 1883 we had almost 100 different time zones, and none was clearly definable. If a traveling salesman were peddling wares from Eastport, Me., to San Francisco he would have been obliged to set his watch more than 20 times if he wanted to make connections.

In Pittsburgh railroads used no less than six standards of time for the arrival and departure of trains. The Chicago Tribune listed 27 different local times in Michigan, 38 in Wisconsin, 27 in Illinois and 23 in Indiana.

So the railroads took the matter into their own hands. Their general time convention adopted a definite "standard of time" on October 11, 1883. The new railroad standard time established five time zones—one in the Eastern provinces of Canada and four in the United States, called Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific times.

The four U. S. zones were to use the "sun" time at the 75th, 90th, 105th and 120th meridians west of Greenwich, England. All railroad clocks were ordered set to the new standard at noon, Sunday, November 18, 1883.

Objections Noted

NEITHER Federal nor State governments were involved in the change. Some local governments rebelled at the idea. Said the Indianapolis Sentinel in an editorial:

"Railroad time is to be the time of the future. The sun is no longer to boss the job. People—55,000,000 of them—must eat, sleep and work as well as travel by railroad time. The planets must, in the future, make their circuits by such timetables as railroad magnates arrange."

The New York Herald took it better. It commented: "The man who goes to church today will hug himself with delight to find the noon service has been curtailed by four minutes. And every old maid on Beacon Hill, in Boston, will rejoice to discover she is younger by almost 16 minutes!"

Most people liked the idea. Business offices, churches, farms and schools quickly adopted the new standard.

But it wasn't till 35 years later that the Federal Government officially recognized standard time for the whole country.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

'TVA-Type' Proposal for Northwest Marshals Formidable Array of Foes

By Tom Humphrey

Mr. Humphrey is associate editor of the editorial page, the Oregon Journal, Portland, and is a specialist on power development in the Pacific Northwest.

PORTLAND, OREG., March 12.—The proposed Columbia Valley Authority, modeled after TVA, may look wonderful to Representative Hugh Mitchell (D., Wash.) and his CVA League. But it doesn't look that way to the Governors of five of the seven "CVA States," or to Oregon Congressmen or Northwest newspapers or to approximately 100 agricultural, industrial and promotion groups of the Pacific Northwest. On the contrary, they're asking:

"What's TVA got that we haven't got?" And they're prepared to fight it out in the region and in Congress.

The CVA Leaguers have been having a field day since President Truman made his surprise CVA declaration and asked a five-agency committee to put it in legislative form. They're rallying around Representative Mitchell, who has tried repeatedly to interest Congress in a TVA for the Columbia Basin.

They figure that what's good for the Tennessee Valley would be good for this region. And they're saying that with a CVA this region would get more Federal money, there would be no more floods like those of last year and there would be no power shortage.

Grange masters of Oregon and Washington, who will buy anything with a public power label on it, are whooping it up. Several labor leaders have climbed on the bandwagon. Representatives Mitchell and Jackson of Washington and Senator Taylor of Idaho, third party running mate of Henry Wallace, can't wait for Mr. Truman's committee to report. They're for introducing their own CVA bills.

Finally, Bonneville Power Administrator Paul Raver, strong advocate of coordinated development of the Columbia Basin but lukewarm advocate of CVA, went to Washington, talked to his boss, Interior Secretary Krug, former power manager for TVA, then came out "wholeheartedly" in favor of a regional agency "in the nature of a CVA."

Backs Engineers' Plan

AND right there the opposition came to life. Governor Douglas McKay of Oregon demanded:

"What's the matter with the way we're doing now?

"I cannot agree with any plan for a Columbia Valley Authority under which the States surrender their autonomy and our natural resources pass into complete control of Federal bureaus," he wired President Truman. McKay urged the President to let the Army Engineers complete the power, flood control and navigation projects outlined in their master plan for the Columbia Basin.

Governor C. A. Robins of Idaho said: "On the basis of past performance, of knowledge both special and general of the entire area, it is my belief that existing agencies can best develop the Columbia Basin."

Governor Arthur B. Langlie of Washington started a backfire against CVA by sponsoring a Senate bill giving his State authority to go into the power business at the wholesale level. He declared it would protect the State against the "overpaternalistic interest of Federal Government."

Governor Vail Pittman of Nevada and Governor C. A. Crane of Wyoming, parts of whose States would be in the proposed 279,000-square-mile Columbia Valley Authority area, also oppose it. That makes five out of the seven Governors on record against valley authority proposals. Governor J. Bracken Lee of Utah is expected to clarify his position soon, and Governor John Bonner of Montana ran on a platform of "Montana water for Montana people."

Municipal Opposition

HEADS of the three outstanding municipal power agencies of Oregon and Washington also strongly oppose CVA.

E. R. Hoffman, superintendent of Seattle City Light, and C. A. Erdahl, Tacoma commissioner of public utilities and chairman of the Northwest Utilities Conference of public and private power agencies, say that existing agencies can do a satisfactory job in the development of power on the Columbia River and its tributaries, if given a free hand.

"I should be most unhappy to see any major part of this immediate (power development) program caught in the rip tides of politics," Erdahl said.

J. Frank Ward, superintendent of Tacoma City Light and former Bonneville engineer, added: "Coordinated development is desirable, but not so desirable that the people of the Northwest can afford to lose control of the development of their own area. I feel that will be the inevitable tendency of a large authority unless it is made very responsible to the people of the Northwest."

And R. R. Boals, general superintendent of the Eugene, Oregon, water and power board, said: "I very much object to a Columbia Basin Authority or to any other authority so far proposed."

Oregon Congressmen are almost unanimously opposed to a TVA-type CVA.

Senator Guy Gordon, who as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee has waged a successful fight for funds for McNary Dam and other Army Engineer projects, strongly opposes CVA.

Senator Wayne Morse, progressive Republican, says: "I am anything but convinced that we in the Pacific Northwest want any Government agencies in control of our rivers based upon the Tennessee Valley pattern. Our economy is entirely different and our people are strong believers in a maximum of local self-government."

Senator Cain of Washington is not expected to go along with his authority-minded Democratic colleague, Senator Magnuson, when the chips are down. And Senator Ecton of Montana appears to be just as strongly opposed to CVA and a Missouri Valley Authority as Senator Murray is for them.

Press Fights Plan

EVERY major newspaper and more than 85 per cent of all newspapers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho are on record against CVA, strong as they are for development of the Columbia Basin. Every power company president in the region, while favoring McNary Dam and other Federal power projects, is actively antagonistic to CVA, remembering, no doubt, that TVA has elbowed 32 privately owned electric utilities out of the picture in the Tennessee Valley, either in part or in toto. Every major Chamber of Commerce, including Portland, Seattle and Spokane, is on record against CVA, recalling that TVA engages in 30 different business enterprises in competition with private enterprise.

And while Oregon and Washington State grange leaders are plugging for CVA, other farm groups are adamant in their opposition, including the Idaho State Grange. The Pacific Northwest Development Association of Portland says there are nearly 100 farm, industry and promotion organizations on record against a Columbia Valley Authority. Even the tribal council of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation of Oregon is against CVA.

The reasons they give are varied.

The Pacific Northwest is one of the most progressive and prosperous regions in the United States, in marked contrast to Tennessee Valley States. It has the highest per capita income, while TVA States have only 60 per cent of the national average despite 15 years of TVA. Oregon, Washington and Idaho are among the top eight States in rural electrification, while Tennessee is forty-fourth. This region has cheaper power than TVA, the domestic rate in Portland under private company operation averaging 1.28 cents per kilowatt hour, while the average under the TVA is 1.58 cents.

Working through the Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation, the Pacific Northwest has developed within 10 per cent as much power at Bonneville, Grand Coulee and other Federal projects as TVA has developed at 28 dams—and for less than half the cost. The Army Engineers have provided ocean steamer navigation as far up the Columbia as The Dalles, Oregon, 200 miles from the sea. The Bureau of Reclamation is developing at Grand Coulee the largest reclamation project in America—the 1,200,000-acre Columbia Basin project, Washington. And Bonneville and Grand Coulee are repaying every cent they cost, with interest, in 50 years—something TVA isn't doing and cannot do.

Growth Requires Power

THE Pacific Northwest is short of power, all right. The fastest-growing region in America, it needs at least six million kilowatts more in the next 10 years to keep pace with its needs. But it has 40 per cent of the Nation's hydro sites and the Army Engineers have just completed comprehensive plans for basin development. If they are approved, it can supply its power needs through Federal, municipal and private company projects.

The Pacific Northwest has a flood control problem, too, but again the Army Engineers have plans that will cut flood damage to 10 per cent of last year's figure.

On the other hand, TVA has a power shortage, too. Its hydro sites are exhausted. In fact, it stirred up a national controversy by asking Congress for 54 million dollars for steam plants.

And TVA still has floods, too, despite some 165 million dollars allocated to flood control. In fact, its 28 dams permanently flood more productive land than seasonal floods ever covered. And while the 1948 report of TVA boasts that its flood control program has averted 13 million dollars worth of damage in the Chattanooga area, the fact remains that the people of Chattanooga appealed to Congress to authorize the Army Engineers to provide flood protection TVA hasn't supplied.

Thus, the difference is that most of the people of the Pacific Northwest believe that the Army Engineers, the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency Committee and the Bureau of Reclamation have done and can do a better job for this region for approximately 350 million dollars than TVA has done in the Tennessee Valley—despite the expenditure of almost one billion dollars.

Waters of the Columbia River spilling over Grand Coulee Dam, largest concrete structure in the world, symbolize the hydroelectric potential of the Pacific Northwest. A large group of varied interests is opposed to any "TVA-type" development of that potential, as proposed by Representative Hugh Mitchell of Washington

Horse-and-Buggy Joke on the Jet Age

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A NEW story about the haylift—the operation in the West where Air Force fliers dropped food to snowed-in farmers and fodder to blizzard-bound livestock—has reached the Agriculture Department from Sidney, Nebr.

A rancher on the Platte River bundled up in his fur coat and started to town. Not far from his house his Ford got stuck in a snowdrift. So the farmer started walking home. Halfway there a haylift plane dropped him a bale of hay.

* * * *

Topsoil Tunnels

THE Agriculture Department is using "wind tunnels" similar to those used in airplane research, but for a directly opposite purpose.

In airplane research, the tunnels are used to aid man to fly above the earth. At the High Plains Wind Erosion Laboratory at Manhattan, Kans., studies are made of how to prevent the earth from flying above man.

A practical application of the studies will be determination of the best types of organic matter, fertilizers, etc., that may be added to prevent topsoil from blowing away. The tunnel also demonstrates advantages of crop rotations, what types of tillage to employ and other means to halt wind erosion.

* * * *

American farms will get about four million tons of commercial fertilizers this year—nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. This is almost three times as much as the prewar average—1935-39. The consumption of commercial fertilizers has set a new record each year for 10 consecutive years.

* * * *

Beetles Save Range

BEETLE-CURSED Maryland and Virginia residents will be appalled to learn that the Government has been importing beetles from Australia, and nursing them tenderly as babies.

A weed known as St. Johnswort in Europe and Australia and as Klamath weed in this country, has been overrunning some of the Western range country. It started in the Klamath Valley in California.

The weed is not serious in Europe. But in Australia and here it has proved extremely dangerous. It injures range by running out grass. But far worse is its effect on animals driven to eat it when forage is scarce. The weed causes the white-skinned parts of an animal's body to become photosensitized, or oversensitive to sunlight. Blisters form and the animals become scabby, sore-mouthed and underweight.

Australia developed two kinds of beetles that feed on the weed and keep it under control. The Agriculture Department and the University of California have borrowed some of the beetles for a similar campaign here.

The first California-bred beetles were tested with sugar beets, flax, hemp, sweet potatoes and cotton. They starved to death. They eat only the monotonous diet of young Klamath weed.

The first beetles were released two seasons ago. Since then the colonies have multiplied until last year half a million beetles were transplanted to Klamath weed patches in more than 20 California counties.

* * * *

The entomologists at Beltsville answered the same question more than 50,000 times last year: "What kind of a bug is this?" Each question was accompanied by the specimen insect. More than half were sent in by other scientists—most of them located at field stations of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

* * * *

War on 'Hoppers

THIS is expected to be a big year for grasshoppers, say Agriculture entomologists. The department is praying for "weather unfavorable to the 'hoppers during hatching season, or grasshopper parasites, disease or predators."

"If these natural control factors fail," the Agricultural Research Administration announces, "every available weapon will be brought into the fight to save crops and grasslands."

The last big 'hopper year was 1940. Plagues usually are worst every nine or ten years.

* * *

The Bureau of Dairy Industry is experimenting for methods of making brick cheese of uniform quality. Brick cheese is described as "a sweet-curd cheese made from fresh, sweet milk and when properly made and cured is softer than cheddar but firmer than limburger."

It once was the second most popular cheese. In recent years production has been decreasing because cheesemakers have difficulty in maintaining uniformity in the product.

* * *

Billionaire Biddies

THE hen was worth a round three billion dollars last year, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics says. This was divided into two billions for eggs, one billion for chicken meat.

Of the latter, three-quarters of a billion was for farm chickens and a quarter of a billion for commercial broilers.

Delaware was the top producer of broilers, with Maryland second. Delaware raised 49 million dollars' worth, Maryland, 30 million; Georgia, 24 million; Virginia, 22 million.

Iowa was tops in eggs, with a production worth 136 million dollars.

* * * *

Electrically-heated gardens are the latest development for early crops. The Rural Electrification Administration is boosting two types of heating for hotbeds. One uses soil-heating cables. The other uses 25-watt inside-frosted lamp bulbs suspended over the plant bed.

* * * *

Bolt Trouble

THE Agriculture Department caused a lot of trouble for seed growers when it developed Slobolt lettuce at the Beltsville laboratories.

Slobolt lettuce was bred to get a lettuce that would do well in the late spring when warm weather causes most lettuce to "bolt" or go to seed.

But, because Slobolt is slow to bolt, it is hard to keep up a seed supply. Breeders are now trying to develop some way to make Slobolt raised for seed to bolt faster. The ordinary method of "vernalization"—soaking the seed in water until it sprouts and then refrigerating it before planting—didn't work. Strangely, it works in England.

* * * *

Substitute for Jute

A NEW fiber crop which might break up the monopoly on jute long enjoyed by India and Pakistan, has been developed by joint work of United States and Latin-American scientists.

The fiber is called "Kenaf." It is now being grown successfully in Cuba and El Salvador, and a pilot plant for processing it is in operation.

Among the benefits the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations predicts from the new fiber are: (1) the greater security in having a fiber source close at hand; (2) an additional income crop for such countries as Cuba that now depend primarily on one crop, such as sugar.

The fiber can be substituted for jute, says OFAR, for "hooked rugs, carpeting, twines, burlap, bags, electric cables and oakum."

The kenaf seeds yield an oil comparable to cottonseed, OFAR adds. The plant is distantly related to cotton and okra.

45,000 Nisei Look to the Senate

By Alfred Steinberg

THERE ARE in the United States today about 45,000 persons who cannot become American citizens no matter what they do. Three-quarters have lived in this country a minimum of 30 years; one half have lived here 40 years or longer.

Their lives have been up to par, according to our standards, and in many respects they have exceeded the good behavior the rest of us normally exhibit. FBI records show their criminal tendencies are negligible; census figures attest to their high educational attainments, their regular church attendance, their high rate of home ownership, and their love of the soil.

Over 96 per cent of these ineligibles are of Japanese ancestry; 1.5 per cent are Korean; the rest are from other Far Eastern or Pacific areas. Their war record attests to their allegiance, despite their continuous status as aliens. Not a single case of sabotage or espionage has ever been attributed to any one of them by the FBI or Army-Navy Counter-Intelligence. During the war, many worked for OSS, OWI, and other war agencies; others taught in our military language schools; still others broadcast to Japan and monitored programs from Asia.

What are the reasons for their second-class status? Is it that they are not legal residents? Immigration records show they entered the country equipped with the same kind of papers our grandparents had when they came to this country—papers permitting them to become permanent residents. Is it that these people are inherently of stock too poor to become worthwhile American citizens? This is hardly the case since their children born here are automatically citizens and are accepted as worthwhile members of the great American community.

Work of First Congress

THE REASON is that our very first Congress in 1790 saddled us with a racially discriminatory naturalization law whose effect is today reserved for less than 0.04 of 1 per cent of the people permanently residing in the United States. That first Congress passed an act permitting only "free white persons" to become naturalized. Since then, other Congresses have acted more leniently by whittling away at the original discriminatory intent and broadening the base of our naturalization laws.

Following the Civil War, persons of African ancestry were allowed to acquire citizenship. In 1940, the races indigenous to the Western Hemisphere were permitted into the fold; in 1943, the Chinese were made eligible; and in 1946, the native peoples of the Philippines and India won admission. But still excluded from the privilege of shedding their original citizenship and acquiring the status of Americans are the aliens among us who hail from Bhutan, Burma, Ceylon, Indo-China, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Nauru, Nepal, New Guinea, Samoa, Siam, and various Pacific Islands.

The consequences of this unfinished business are apparent. At a time when we are trying to teach the path of democracy to both Japan and Korea, our racially discriminatory naturalization laws do not lend much credence to our professed ideals. Anti-American propagandists, so keen at ballooning our deficiencies as being representative of our "hypocrisy," have used this last remaining bit of racial discrimination in our naturalization laws as a key illustration.

A Hero's Mother

BUT EVEN MORE important from the viewpoint of justice, we must consider the people involved. Is there any reason why a man whose seven sons served overseas with the United States Army should not be permitted to become an American? Mr. Ginzo Nakada of California is that man. There is Mrs. Nawa Munemori, mother of Sadao Munemori, winner of a Congressional Medal of Honor in an action that cost his life. She cannot become an American. Mr. K. Koda, who pioneered the rice industry of this country, cannot become a citizen either. These are only a few of the thousands of deserving persons forced to retain a second-class status no matter how they conduct themselves and no matter how long they live among us.

Beside their inability to acquire American citizenship, these people are beset on all sides by restrictions springing from their ineligibility. Mr. Nakada, mentioned above, cannot work as a domestic fish breeder because California forbids noncitizens from this work. Mrs. Munemori is ineligible to receive a State old-age pension because of her alien status. And Mr. Koda cannot own land upon which he conducts his rice experiments.

Eleven States bar aliens "ineligible to citizenship" from buying, selling, or holding land. The hardships created by these land laws are great in view of the preference of most of these people for a life on the farm. For those with urban tastes, there are more than 500 State laws barring them from various jobs. New York leads the Nation with 27. Maryland is low State in job discrimination against aliens with only four. The national average is nine. Some of the jobs barred to these persons in the State of New York are: Attorney, plumber, pawnbroker, embalmer, chauffeur, bank director, watchman, and veterinarian.

Affront to Asiatics

THE TERM "ineligible to citizenship," as found in our laws and court decisions, has had since 1924 international consequences beyond the propaganda potentialities for anti-American forces. Written into the Oriental Exclusion Act of that year was the following, "No alien ineligible to citizenship shall be permitted to enter the United States" for permanent residence.

Joseph C. Grew, our former Ambassador to Japan, places much of the blame for the strained relations between the United States and Japan in the interim between the wars on the racial affront of our not permitting 100 Japanese to immigrate to the United States each year. Under the National Origins Plan, the act excluded about 1890 Orientals from immigrating to the United States each year—100 of whom would have been Japanese.

An additional sore point of the Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924 was that while the native stocks of the excluded countries could not immigrate to the United States for purposes of permanent residence, each Asiatic country was nevertheless given a quota usable only by whites, Negroes, or American Indians living there.

In the early weeks of the current Congress five identical bills were introduced to place all legally resident aliens on an equal basis for naturalization. This legislation was cleared by House action on March 1. Like most well-meaning legislation, in order to meet the objections of uncertain supporters a variety of restrictive features was written into the bill.

Most serious is a provision pertaining to the immigration of persons of Asiatic ancestry. Some supporters of naturalization equality showed concern that the elimination of the phrase "ineligibility to citizenship" would somehow result in a rush of Latin Americans of Asiatic ancestry to our borders.

Influx Unlikely

IT IS TRUE that the basis for keeping Orientals from immigrating to this country would disappear when they were made eligible to citizenship. It is also true that the thousands of persons of Asiatic ancestry now residing in Latin America would be able to enter this country quite freely, since the Western Hemisphere is not bound by quota immigration restrictions. However, those familiar with the Latin American scene call the possibility of that influx absurd, in view of their economic and cultural ties there.

Nevertheless, the bill which has now gone to the Senate states that any person whose ancestry is attributable by one-half or more to an Asiatic country must come in under that country's quota and not as a nonquota immigrant from his Latin American home. This would mean that a fourth generation Brazilian of almost pure Indonesian stock would be considered an Indonesian and not a Brazilian under the proposed law.

There is hope that this provision and the other restrictive sections of this legislation can be eliminated in the Senate once the problem of getting it through the two-man Senate Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization is met. Senators McCarran (D., Nev.), and Donnell (R., Mo.) control its fate there.

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Brandishing The Bomb

Have our military planners considered the inconsistency between what we are trying to accomplish in Europe and the endless muscle-flexing by the Air Force? The object of the Atlantic Pact, and an over-all purpose of the Marshall Plan, is to bring to western Europe the sense of security without which real recovery is impossible. Unless we can rekindle the stamina of a united effort, our whole program for peace may crumble in a spiritual defeatism. Yet while we are straining to allay European fears of war, Air Force generals are boasting, anent last week's global flight of the B-50, that we can now drop the atomic bomb anywhere in the world.

The effect is to cause doubt as to the peaceful aim of the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Pact, to revive the fear that Europe will be caught in the middle, and to entrench the very insecurity we are trying to eradicate. There is no reason to relax measures necessary to American defense. But there is every reason to stop the chatter of belligerency emanating from the armed forces in quest of appropriations—to end what John Foster Dulles terms the dehumanizing effect of too much stress on "atom bombs and jet bombers, super flattops and snorkel submarines." One of the basic jobs of the National Security Council ought to be to prevent such tactical collisions that render our foreign policy confused and self-defeating.

Air Age Neighbors

A unique idea for cementing international friendships by the simple use of air mail is receiving a heartwarming response. This is the Air Age Neighbor Movement initiated by Howard G. Kurtz, jr., a New York veteran who believes that by expressions of good will between persons and organizations in various countries international relations are placed on a neighborhood level. Under his plan a Rotary Club in this country sends greetings to a similar club in, say, Sweden and a labor union communicates with its counterpart in France. Each American participant sends along an 11-cent International Reply Coupon, purchasable in any postoffice, to facilitate answers. Indirectly this aids the economic recovery of other countries, since the reply coupons ultimately are exchanged for dollars. Although the movement is in its infancy, already it has stimulated enthusiasm in schools and clubs over the country, and there are many evidences of like enthusiasm on the part of recipients. It is on such small beginnings that understanding is built. In the air age this gesture serves a dual purpose of promoting the neighborliness so essential to a community of international interest and of demonstrating to people everywhere how modern communications

Marrying Habit

The growing tendency of Americans to remarry (as well as marry), as shown in the recent sample survey by the Bureau of the Census, reveals an optimistic enthusiasm for the married state. About one out of every eight married persons in the United States apparently has not been deterred by the disillusionment of divorce, the blow of widowhood, or widowerhood, warnings of a coming "bust" or the uncertain state of the world from making a second or third try at matrimony. Since the proportion of remarried persons was higher among those married in recent years than a longer time ago, the wartime upsurge of the divorce rate no doubt helped push remarriage figures upward. Yet widowed persons have likewise remarried, including many women who lost husbands in the war. Older men who have lost mates by death or divorce have shown a stronger trend toward remarriage than older women. The survey also naively reports that men who remarried in the later stages of life tended to "select women somewhat younger than themselves."

Prosperity during recent years has encouraged both marriage and remarriage. These have also been made easier by the growing tendency of wives to work inside the home. Another influence promoting remarriage has likely been the change in social attitudes toward persons divorced. And the general popularity of marriage itself—66 per cent of the populace was reported in 1948 as married as against 53 per cent in 1890—has helped propel toward the altar the widowed and divorced as well as the single.

Time For A Showdown

The refusal of the Senate to sustain Vice President Barkley's interpretation of the antifilibuster rule must be regarded as a serious setback for the Administration. It does not mean that no effective cloture rule can be adopted. But it does mean that a prolonged and grueling fight is ahead and that in the course of it a good deal of important legislation may be sidetracked and that the deep cleavage within the Democratic Party is likely to be widened.

No doubt many people were shocked by the size of the vote against Mr. Barkley's ruling. Senator Vandenberg led 23 Republicans in voting with 23 Democrats, most of them Southerners, to retain the old interpretation of Rule XXII under which cloture may not be applied against motions. It was clearly a victory for the Michigander, and, in our opinion, a shabby victory. On grounds of both precedent and law there is much to be said for the Vandenberg thesis that the existing rule does not cover motions. Being a body of lawyers, the Senate gave extraordinary weight to that point of view. But Vice President Barkley had clearly demonstrated that a broader interpretation of Rule XXII could be taken by reasonable men. Since the ability of the Senate to function as a legislative body was at stake, it is a tragedy that the broader view did not prevail.

The strength of the case made by Vice President Barkley lies in the intention of the Senate in making its antifilibuster rule. All indications seem to point to a determination, when the rule was voted back in 1917, to enable the Senate to transact business whenever a two-thirds vote for that purpose can be secured. While the rule the Senate adopted is technically defective, the intent of the Senate to end its role as an "imposing spectacle of impotency" certainly deserved more respect than it got in the voting on Friday night.

It is not to be supposed, of course, that the vote will be similar on the question of tightening up Rule XXII if the Senate can ever get to that issue. Senator Vandenberg and most of the other Republicans who voted with him favor the rule change proposed by the Rules and Administration Committee permitting cloture against any sort of talkfest by a two-thirds vote. The question now is whether the Senate can ever get a chance to vote on this proposed amendment. Yesterday Senators agreed to a showdown, and Majority Leader Lucas left no doubt as to his acceptance of the Southerner's challenge for a test of physical endurance. "We are up against the gun," he said, "and we are going to meet it." This is an encouraging development. Apparently it means day and night sessions. We hope that the Senate will keep the leather-lunged orators in action until they sag in their places.

The difficulty is, of course, that vital legislation, such as the renewal of rent-control authority, may be the first casualty in this historic battle. If the obstructionists cannot be worn down before the rent-control bill has to be taken up, the Administration leaders may decide to postpone the final showdown until their emergency legislation has been disposed of. But this threat to democracy must be met, and if the first round proves inconclusive another round will certainly have to be undertaken before Congress is allowed to adjourn.

The Smooth Breathing

A few years ago in the final revision of his celebrated work on *The American Language*, Mr. H. L. Mencken regretfully abandoned his original thesis that English and American are not merely different dialects but wholly separate tongues. He found that since the first edition of his work, the influence of American speech and literature upon the English had been so powerful that it was gradually eliminating many of the variations of usage that had been developed in preceding centuries. A time, he thought, was now visible when the speech of the Englishman would become "a kind of dialect of American, just as the language spoken by the American was once a dialect of English."

Now comes a linguistics expert with the interesting name of Raven Ioor McDavid, jr., who tells us that Americans are ceasing to aspirate words beginning in "h" or "wh"; to say "umble" instead of "humble," for example, "yumor" rather than "humor," "wip" instead of "h-wip," and asking "wot?" rather than "h-wat?" and "wye?" rather than "h-wye?" He might have added, and possibly did add, that we are beginning to say "ankechev" for "handkerchief" "istorical" for "historical" and "isterical" for "hysterical." This doubtless explains the disposition of some of the more highty-tighty American writers to use the indefinite article "an" rather than "a" before aspirated words, as for instance "an holocaust" or "an housemaid" or even "an horseshoe." Anyway, the disposition of the younger sort of Americans to give smooth breathings to many words to which their parents gave rough breathings is now prevalent everywhere on the Atlantic seaboard, and according to Professor McDavid, is rapidly spreading over the mountains into the prairies. Thus no doubt we shall be speaking one of these days of Yewston, Texas, and Arrisonville, Missouri, just as some of us already refer to Arrisburg, Pennsylvania, and Artferd, Connecticut, or to the sovereign State of Nuwamshir.

Now this muting of aitches (or haiches) is characteristic of many regional and social dialects of England, including the well known and by no means unmusical demotic idiom of London. In some other English dialects all words beginning with vowels are meticulously aspirated, yet the aspirates are haughtily ignored wherever they are indicated by the spelling. In England, however, the art of aspiration was until recently one of the badges of caste; the inability to distinguish between the *spiritus asper* and the *spiritus lenis* in the prescribed places was a fatal handicap to social advancement, indicating that one had not the benefit of a public (i. e., private) school education. Mr. Shaw's play *Pygmalion* is based on the notion that all social distinctions in England are largely a matter of pronunciation. An American, Mr. Edmund Wilson, has asserted that whenever the lower orders seem likely to master the hieratic dialect of the privileged class in England, a new idiom is developed to permit members of the upper middle class to recognize each other when they meet as strangers. It is possible, then, that the various rustic and urban dialects of England are merely discarded idioms of the educated and well-to-do. In the stories of Mr. Wodehouse, for example, the speech of the valet, Jeeves, is that of an educated Victorian gentleman, while the idiom of the aristocrat, Bertie Wooster, is a kind of slovenly argot.

In the United States differences of pronunciation and inflection, as distinguished from differences of grammar, are for the most part of regional rather than social origin. There are exceptions, of course, as for example in New York City, where the public pedagogues have made an ill-advised effort to eradicate the traditional Manhattan accent by encouraging the children to pronounce each syllable with painful exactitude. Nowadays the New Yorker who speaks of the Mesopotamian erl problem or of the philosophy of Oil Russell, certifies himself as one who derived his accent from his ancestors instead of from the public schools, where instead of saying, "Chee, I saw sompin' awful inneressin in West Thoity fawth Street," one is encouraged to say, "Goodnez, I saw some-think vay-re in-tare-ez-tink in West There-ty fowerth Street."

Anyway, social distinctions appear to have nothing much to do with the tendency of the contemporary younger set of the American East to ignore the letter "h." The process of dropping or of accumulating aspirates seems to go on from century to century in most European languages. There was a time of course when Englishmen educated at Oxford wrote "Hierusalem" for "Jerusalem" and "Hadriatic" for "Adriatic." Evidently it has something to do with the prevalent tempo of speech; for after all, as the word aspirate implies, it is a matter of breath. If you want to pronounce an "h" at the beginning of a word, you must pause an instant after the previous word to draw your breath so that you can exhale. This was easy enough when the characteristic speech of Americans was a sort of solemn drawl, nasal in the North and glottal in the South. There seems hardly any doubt that we speak much more and much faster than was the habit of Americans a hundred years ago. Perhaps the change has something to do with the feminine psychology that so many foreigners say we have acquired, or perhaps it is just part of the ever-accelerating pace of American life.

Better Race Relations

Much satisfaction can be drawn from the parallel assertions by Walter White and Lester Granger that race relations have improved immensely during the postwar years. As the executive officers, respectively, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League, they are not usually thought of as inclined to gloss over the troubles of the Negro in the United States. Nor do they gloss them over. Much obviously remains to be done. But we are impressed with the catalog of advances that can be shown in the past three years.

Most of these, to be sure, if sorted out on a geographical basis, have to be attributed to areas outside the Solid South. Inequalities in racial relationships are far greater and more complex in the South than elsewhere and the resistance to change far stronger. For that very reason, such evidences as come of Southern adjustment are all the more to be noticed and praised. In the long run they will probably prove more significant than the counterevidences that extreme white supremacy is still far from being dead in the South.

No list of forward and backward steps in race relations can be complete or authentic or exactly balanced. How shall the occurrence of 22 "race murders" listed by the NAACP in 1948 be weighed against the election of one Negro to the city council of Richmond and of another to the school board of San Antonio, Tex.? How does the great personal triumph of Dr. Ralph Bunche as Palestine negotiator for the U. N. stack up against the constitution-torturing machinations of Governor Talmadge in Georgia? In the *Daily Worker*, of course, the murders and the machinations bulk larger. In our book they are black marks, too. But the other developments, we are inclined to think, are more revealing of the real trend.

The Urban League and the NAACP noted only one significant advance in race relationships in the South in 1946, only one in 1947, but five in 1948. And these are not all-inclusive. The catalog mentions the hiring of Negro baseball players by the big league clubs of Northern cities, but not the equally tradition-shattering fact that they are playing exhibition games against Southern teams in Southern cities. As signs of deep and slow cultural change, these developments seem to outweigh the bitter ranting of the extremists.

"Good Heavens — That's Socialism Or Something!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Secretary Johnson

The commentaries of the columnists on the appointment of Louis A. Johnson as Secretary of Defense, reflected rather studied efforts to give Johnson's appointment the label of a political pay-off. Your editorial and Drew Pearson's column in the March 5 issue are laudable exceptions to the political paint-brushing attempts of the majority.

The emphasis of the political aspect is unfortunate because Johnson by training, experience and record is one of the best equipped men in the country to assume at this time the grave and heavy responsibility of Secretary of Defense.

The fact that he was loyal to President Truman when others were afraid and faltering, that he took and turned in a highly successful money-raising job for the Democrats, should not detract from his high qualifications for this high office. His three years as Assistant Secretary of War, just prior to World War II, stand as a signal achievement in Federal administration and as an example of practical vision and executive energy. Since that time his activities in law, corporate directorships and national and international affairs have constituted a broadening and enrichening experience.

Johnson should be judged only on his record and qualifications. The fact that he was finance chairman for Truman's campaign for a few short months can be considered as nothing but "purely coincidental."

CHESTER H. McCALL.
Washington.

Religion In Schools

In recent months there has been much correspondence on the question of whether religion should be taught in the public schools or left to parents and the churches. However, little or no attempt has been made to explain what sort of religion could or should be taught in the public schools, or how.

It seems to this writer—a humble agnostic—that if we really mean all our fine words about democracy and freedom of religion, no school course devoted to the study of religion could be considered fair to all unless it gave an equitable consideration to all those faiths or beliefs which are usually included in a more advanced course in comparative religion.

It is occasionally suggested that the teaching of ethics could be substituted, or instituted, instead of religion. But it is very doubtful that any save truly exceptional teachers could make such a course interesting to children, and even though an agnostic I should prefer my own children to be taught religion, provided the teaching was not biased in favor of Christianity or any other one creed.

In most of our 48 States we have many able men and women working in the field of education. It certainly should not be beyond their powers to devise a course of religious study that would both interest children and give them the spirit of reverence so lacking in this country today—reverence not only toward God, or Brahm, or whatever the Creator may be called, but also toward our fellow men.

ALEXANDER.
Washington.

Federal Working Hours

Jerry Klutz's column of March 3 contained an account of a tirade by Representative Usher L. Burdick, Republican of North Dakota, that Federal employes are too fatigued by too numerous holidays to render a good day's work. They supposedly report at 9 a. m. for work with an hour off for lunch and are excused at 5 p. m.

All Federal employes work eight hours a day—40 hours a week, or one hour longer than the 39 hours we worked prior to our having all day Saturday off. Any employe who reports as late as 9 a. m. for work is not excused until 5:30 p. m., not 5 o'clock, and has no hour off for lunch. Government employes report at staggered hours, some as early as 8 a. m., a few as late as 9 a. m. in order that the transit company can accommodate the traffic load.

Mr. Burdick, who states that the majority of Federal employes are political appointees, should be told that only a small percentage of top ranking officials are political appointees. The vast majority are Civil Service appointees who qualified for their jobs by passing examinations. FEDERAL EMPLOYE.
Washington.

Baker's Dozen

Will you extend our warm appreciation to the members of the community who gave contributions anonymously to the Baker's Dozen Teen-Age Center's Renovation Fund.

Please convey the sincere thanks of many teen-agers who, because of their unselfishness and generosity, will one day soon experience richer, fuller lives. We thank all of you with a renewed determination that such community faith in our efforts shall not be misplaced.

RUTH B. SPENCER,
President, Baker's Dozen, Inc.
Washington.

Theater For Washington

With the introduction of H. R. 3038 by Representative Emanuel Celler, its indorsement by the Theater Conference in New York City at which all segments of the theatrical profession was represented, and its indorsement locally by the District Democratic Central Committee, the Nation's Capital is today immeasurably nearer having live theater of high standards than it has been for a long, long time.

The Washington Art Center Association urges every Washingtonian who loves the living theater to follow the leadership of the District Democratic Central Committee and indorse and work for the passage of the Celler bill. J. G. FRAIN,
Executive Secretary, Washington Art Center Association
Washington.

Teachers' Examination

In reading the report of Dr. Strayer's survey of teacher education in the District schools, I feel it is time that our teachers be licensed, by passing the National Teachers Examination.

Dr. Strayer points out the fact that the District's examination now eliminates from 32 to 55 per cent of the graduates from the two teachers' colleges in the District. It is interesting to note that many of those graduates who failed have become successful teachers in the neighboring counties of Maryland and Virginia. I feel Dr. Strayer's report is most unfair when it states "either the work of the teachers' colleges is unsatisfactory or the licensing exams are unnecessarily severe."

Only a slight bit more investigation would have shown our District licensing examinations are not so scientific as they should be and the graduates of our teachers' colleges are not getting a square deal in having to take them.

MILDRED H. SHOTT.
Washington.

"German Progress"

I appreciated deeply your March 7 editorial, "German Progress," which gave a fair picture of the present economic situation there. Nevertheless, I would like to point to two remarks made in your editorial that could lead to misunderstanding. The reader could gain the impression that a minority of Germans had a much higher living standard than would be fair in view of the economic situation of the country as a whole.

Your editorial speaks of the "growth of the Germany luxury trade" and says that "the shop windows are filled with expensive articles of clothing and nonessentials." Don't you agree with me that it might be misleading to judge the living standard of a country from its show windows? Certainly Germany increased her luxury trade, for instance her production of fine leatherware. But those things are, just like in France, the country's outstanding export goods. By those exports of luxury goods Germany pays at least for part of her food imports from other countries and thereby reduces the needed support from other countries' taxpayers.

Surely, you find many show windows filled with expensive articles. But this does not prove that the Germans purchase those things. Every salesman in Frankfurt or Duesseldorf is glad, of course, when members of the occupational forces or their families step into his store for shopping because that helps to increase his returns. But you will hardly find Germans buying the expensive goods. Besides your luxurious show windows in the main streets (where visitors from abroad usually walk) you find hundreds of stores where the average citizen can buy ordinary things at reasonable prices and in fair qualities.

The German authorities started some months ago the so-called "Everyman's Program" by which a high percentage of the raw material available was determined to be used for cheap but good commodities at fixed prices. Now the show windows are as well filled with these goods for everybody.

The second point I would like to clarify further is your statement that "luxury spending" was the result of the "premature abolition of price and distribution control on most raw materials and manufactured goods." Leading economists, and I think the United States Military Government, too, believe that just the contrary is true. The abolition only in part of the control and rationing system for about 300 groups of commodities freed the economy from its strangling bureaucratic chains and gave it a tremendous incentive.

The "German progress" you speak of is due—besides to the currency reform and the deliveries of raw materials and food from abroad—to the new policy that resolutely abolished the system of rationing every safety pin in the country. With that system kept entirely rigid Germany would have goods now neither in her show windows nor in her stores but only in the hoarding stocks of black-marketeers. And only they would live luxuriously.

K. H. KNAPPSTEIN,
Chief, Press Section, Executive Committee of the Bizonal Economic Council in Germany.
Washington.

Soviet Fear Psychology

By Andre Visson

World's Hope In U. S.

THE FIRST reactions in the Western world to the sudden change in the Moscow setup must have satisfied the men in the Kremlin. Whatever the real reasons for the replacement of Molotov and Mikoyan by Vishinsky and Menchikov, and whatever the immediate or long-range objectives of this change, nothing could have given the Soviet policy-makers greater satisfaction than the generally expressed opinion that this change is probably for the worse.

Whatever may be the Soviet's political and economic objectives, their never-changing psychological objective is to breed fear. They want the free peoples of the world to fear both them and their own tomorrow. While they began by promising an economic heaven on earth to all peoples, their philosophy is fundamentally pessimistic. They do not believe that human beings can achieve political or economic progress by their own efforts.

Fear to make his own choices, man, they teach, is bound to perish. Sickness, old age, or economic depression will catch him unprepared and defenseless. Only by joining the Communist Party can man survive in a complex and hostile world. Thus they cultivate the feeling of fear in order to drive frightened humanity into the Commuist stockade like cattle in an approaching storm.

These are the tactics they use in free countries. In the countries already under their thumb they cultivate a different brand of fear. They want the masses to fear the power of the political police, and they want all the beneficiaries of the Communist regime to be in constant fear of a possible rebellion by the masses. They want to be feared by those whom they have already conquered. And they want to be even more feared by those who have the good fortune still to be free.

The necessities of war brought the Communist gods out of their mysterious retreat. For a few years they behaved like ordinary human beings. They met other human beings at conference and banquet tables, and like them used the same methods of persuasion, promises, bargaining, veiled threats, and finally, open vituperation.

But failing in their objectives, the Communist gods have been called back into the redoubtable retreat of the Politburo, leaving their priests to maintain the indispensable contacts with the masses. Let the faithful—and even more, the unfaithful—speculate on what sinister plans are being worked out by the Communist gods isolated from the rest of the world behind the soundproof walls of the Politburo!

The era of reassuring tactics is over. Let the people fear! This is apparently the psychological link between the outrageous pronouncements of the Communist henchmen in France, Italy, Britain and the United States, and the latest change in the Moscow setup. To conceal their defeat, to camouflage their retreat, and to confuse the free peoples of the world into fearing what might otherwise be a cause for celebration, appears to be the immediate objective of the Soviet policy-makers.

IN THIS suffocating fog of fear which Moscow has produced in order to wreck the ERP and North Atlantic Pact, it is refreshing to be reminded that the United States more than ever now presents itself to a confused and frightened world as what Thomas Jefferson in his first inaugural address in 1801 called "the world's best hope."

This is indeed both the title and key idea of the thoughtful book by Francis Biddle. The wartime Attorney General wants both Americans and Europeans to realize that the role of "the world's best hope" which the United States is called on to play in the modern world imposes upon both Americans and Europeans the obligation to understand one another better. Mr. Biddle is especially anxious for Americans not to confuse socialism with communism, and for Europeans to understand what he calls the "dualism" in the American nature between private theory and public practice.

The economic and social conditions on both sides of the Atlantic are indeed changing so rapidly that 'abels in use for many decades no longer properly identify the radically changed factors to which we continue to apply them. Many measures which yesterday appeared "socialistic," are today accepted as inherent elements of the free enterprise system. But perhaps the chief psychological value of free enterprise lies in the fact that it is an economic expression of optimism. While the Soviet philosophy is one of pessimism, the American approach to life, in spite of economic depressions and world wars, remains fundamentally optimistic. America's economy and political philosophy are both based on unlimited confidence in a better tomorrow.

It is this confidence, more than the fear of Soviet Russia, that inspired both the ERP and the North Atlantic Pact. Many Americans may still be unaware of the complexities of the world in which their country is called on to play the leading role. Many may still have the dangerous illusion that American views on politics and morals should be accepted by Europeans as universal laws and ethical absolutes. But whatever her shortcomings, America is today called on to be more than the banker and policeman of the world. America is a reminder to the world that hope is and always will be stronger than fear!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truman Passed Up a Dixie 'Deal'

By Drew Pearson

IT'S SUPPOSED to be a deep secret among Southern Senators but overtures were made to President Truman in advance of the filibuster which might have avoided the bitter North-South Senate snarl.

The overtures came from Senator Dick Russell of Georgia, who did not join the Dixiecrats in the last election and who called at the White House a week or more before the filibuster.

"You've got everyone stirred up and worried down in the South," was the gist of what the Georgia Senator said. "You'll probably win part of your program and we might not oppose some parts of it. But what we want to know is where is it going to stop?"

The President, perhaps taken by surprise and not realizing that he had a chance to head off a bitter sectional battle with the Southern wing of his own party, replied that he did not want his program to have any terminal.

Senator Russell went on to repeat that many Southern Senators might go along with part of the civil rights program, provided they knew what Truman's "terminal" was.

Russell has in mind the fact that many Southern States, including Georgia, have already abolished the poll tax but are worried over the ultimate intermarriage of the races. That, Russell feared, was what the Truman program would eventually lead to if no terminus was fixed.

The President gave no definite answer and Senator Russell departed not happy with the results of the conference.

Trust Funds Investigated

THE Senate Banking Committee has just issued a highly revealing report on how a big textile company—Textron—built up a charity foundation to avoid paying taxes. One of the most significant things about the official report is that the name of one prominent trustee is omitted—Senator Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

All other trustees are identified by name but fellow Senators, in deference to a member of the club, left out McGrath's name. Senator McGrath, when queried by this column, said he would have much rather had his name mentioned.

"I suppose Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) thought he was doing me a favor by leaving it out," McGrath said.

For serving as trustee of the Rhode Island Charities Trust, actually the creature of the Textron empire, McGrath gets a salary of $15,000—the same as his Senate salary. Significantly the other trustees, Benjamin Sturges and Godfrey Simonds, are also directors of Textron or its affiliates.

The Senate report minces no words in branding the Textron charity setup as a tax-evasion scheme. It is the largest of several trusts, says the report, created ostensibly for charitable purposes, but in reality it is for the purpose of tax avoidance and providing risk capital to Textron.

The trust was founded in 1937 by Royal Little, president of Textron, who paid in the only contribution it ever received—$500. This pittance has been built into a multimillion-dollar fund by astute financial manipulations.

The sole beneficiary is the Providence (R. I.) Community Chest. Yet the chest has received only $85,000 from the trust from the day it was founded until the Senate report was written. This was considerably less than was paid out for salaries and fees alone.

The Senate report charges that six trusts founded by Textron for the benefit of charity were actually operated to buy and lease equipment and make substantial loans to Textron and its affiliates.

"Over and over again the trustees have demonstrated that they have been at the beck and call of the president of Textron," the report continues, "to make available the trust funds for the benefit of this company.

"These trusts have never paid a cent of income tax," continues the report. "Thus, by this system of using charitable trusts, Textron has gained an unfair competitive advantage over the orthodox textile manufacturers and the burden of taxation has been thrown more heavily upon the shoulders of all other taxpayers."

The report also reveals that the Interpal Revenue Bureau wrote to the Rhode Island Charities Trust in 1947 calling attention to its activities and warning that it was not entitled to Federal income-tax exemption.

Yet, charges the Senate report, 18 months have passed since the bureau's ruling and no action whatever has been taken by the bureau to enforce payment of the taxes which it claims are due. Furthermore, none of the trustees has taken any steps to set aside a reserve fund for the payment of the taxes which, if enforced by the bureau, will amount to several millions of dollars.

"The commissioner testified," continues the report, "that the bureau was still of the opinion that current and back taxes are owing the Government. Yet the bureau has taken no steps to enforce collection."

Senator McGrath denied to this column that the trust owes any taxes. The letter from the Bureau of Internal Revenue, he explained, was the result of a technical mixup which has been cleared up. He brought no political pressure upon the bureau, he stressed.

The Rhode Island Democrat insisted that he had nothing to hide. He was invited by Textron to serve as a trustee four years ago when he was Governor of Rhode Island, he explained. The Providence Community Chest, he also maintained, is satisfied with the way the money was being handled. The reason more cash has not been given the Community Chest, McGrath naively claimed, was that the money was being held in reserve. He had no explanation, however, for the manner in which Textron had used this reserve to finance new machinery.

Note—Senator Tobey recommended that the trustees of all charitable trusts in the future be required to submit annual itemized acounts of the beneficiary and that the Government make a periodic report to Congress. He also urged that no charitable trust be exempted from paying income taxes until it had actually paid 85 per cent of its gross income to the beneficiary during the taxable year. Tobey pointed out that the practice of using charitable trusts to evade taxes is being indulged in to a large extent by many concerns throughout the country.

THE EGOTIST
. . . Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

Too Big for States

Floods Are 'Federal'

By Hodding Carter

NO ONE in the Mississippi Valley—or for that matter, no one who lives beside any threatening river—will quarrel with one phase of governmental interference with State's Rights, meaning flood control, especially in such forbidding springs as this one.

The principle of Federal responsibility for flood control in the Mississippi Valley is now fixed. But less than a quarter of a century ago, the Nation was less concerned. It took a major flood, the most disastrous in our history, to convince Congress after 1927 that only the Nation itself could successfully combat the river. Until then, the valley had fought a losing fight against the Mississippi, because it did not have the wealth or the skills to withstand the flood waters of the continent.

Danger Now Negligible

AND so it was that after such winters as this one, the people of the valley waited for the almost inevitable inundations. Heavy snows, excessive rains and late thaws in the gigantic watershed meant desolation along the Mississippi and its principal tributaries. Now the springs are awaited with confidence. The levees rise higher. They are supplemented by ingenious curbs—reservoirs, spillways and cutoffs—and upon the protective bulwarks the United States Engineers keep vigilant watch. Here and there a river breaks loose. But the danger of catastrophic and extended flood along the Mississippi is negligible today.

We ask ourselves now only why the Government waited so long to assume what is demonstrably a national responsibility. But we might ask other questions, too. Flood control is the most dramatic aspect of the unending battle between earth and water. The ravages of sudden overflow are readily understandable and equally apparent is the relationship between high water in the Lower Mississippi and late thaws and heavy rainfalls in a score of widely separated States.

But other aspects of the unending and epochal struggles in nature and against nature are less dramatic and less apparent. By neglect or a negative interpretation of the common good, we permit far greater destruction to go almost unchallenged, and fail to follow up defense with offense.

Topsoil Washed Away

EVERY year, every month, every day, the great tributaries bear to the Mississippi uncounted thousands of tons of our basic national wealth for useless deposit in the Gulf of Mexico. The topsoil of most of the United States is continually being washed away by a myriad of brooks and creeks and rivers, coursing to the great river. Ironically enough, the very floods that once covered the lower valley preserved a considerable part of this wealth, for they resulted in the strewing of the rich silt along the alluvial plain.

The incredibly fertile region in which I live was thus built up by centuries of such transfer of the earth. But now the success of flood control hastens the general debilitation of the continent.

Certainly then, if flood control comes within the sphere of Federal action, the erosion of a continent likewise should. A flood is over in a matter of days or weeks, and its destruction, however costly, is temporary. Not so the slower, continuous havoc of erosion, from the slopes of New England to the Western plains, and from the north woods to the gullied red lands of Georgia and Alabama. Just as the efforts at flood control before 1927 were puny and relatively unavailing, so is our present resistance to erosion. And just as the lower valley alone could not withstand the Mississippi, so is it impossible for State and private action to halt the destruction of the soil.

This is not a matter of governmental handout, but of governmental counter-attack against the washing out of a Nation's wealth.

The March Of Science

THE TINY amount of "wind" created by warm air rising from a burning cigarette can be detected by a new electronic device. It records air moving as slowly as a yard per minute. It was developed by Profs. Ried Bryson and Verner Suomi of the University of Wisconsin, and is one instrument to be used in new studies of how plants use their supplies of heat and water.

* * * *

Molasses made from the wood of Douglas fir trees is good for putting weight on heifers quickly and cheaply, experiments at the Washington State College show. Two groups of heifers were fed the same ration, except for the molasses, the Forestry Digest reports. After 15 weeks, the heifers getting the wood molasses had gained 135 pounds compared to 103 pounds for the other heifers. The wood molasses is not yet on the market. It is part of research to find uses for byproducts of the wood and paper industries.

* * *

Thirty million extra bushels of corn in Iowa in 1948 is credited to treating seeds, before planting, with fungicides to combat certain corn diseases. The cost of treatment is estimated at one-half cent a bushel for each of the extra bushels. There now are several kinds of fungicides available. Research on this idea started back in 1919. One of the early workers was Dr. C. S. Reddy, now stationed at Iowa State College.

Matter of Fact

Government Economists 'Bullish'

By Stewart Alsop

NEVER since the war ended has there been such widespread fear of coming economic storms. This fear has already had two important political consequences. One is that President Truman's anti-inflation program is already sunk virtually without trace. Nobody believes any longer that the Congress will grant the President the stand-by price and allocation controls he has demanded. A second consequence is that the President will be lucky to get more than a fraction of his proposed four billion dollars in new taxes.

The curious fact is that the Government economists, peering into their crystal balls and poring over their statistics, find remarkably little solid, factual evidence to support these fears for the future. The economists compare the first months of 1949 with the first months of 1948, and find a very similar pattern. In January and February of 1948, there was a falling off, a slowing up of the boom. But it proved strictly temporary, and throughout the rest of the year the boom roared on, breaking all records in employment, prices, production, profits, and every other category.

Moreover, the falling off this year has been in many important respects slighter than it was at the beginning of 1948. There is, of course, one important and disturbing exception. Unemployment has increased, and decisively more than it did at this time last year. Unemployment now stands in the neighborhood of 3,200,000.

Yet the economists who argue that the danger of inflation is not over point out that there is another side to this coin. For if unemployment is higher than it was last year at this time, so is employment. In January of this year there were about 200,000 more people employed than in January of last year. There was a seasonal drop from January to February, but the drop was less sharp than at the same time last year.

Employment at Peak

THE fact is—and it is a fact not generally realized—that there have been more people employed in the United States in the first months of this year than in the first months of any year in American history. As for unemployment, Government economists argue that it cannot yet—and they stress the "yet"—be regarded as serious. Unemployment figures, they point out, are apt to give a misleading picture of the facts.

There is a hard, irreducible core of unemployment in this country of somewhere between one and one half and two million people. A large proportion of these people are more or less unemployable—they have never worked regularly and will never do so. Another large proportion are between jobs. And a third large category are "casuals"—housewives or students looking for congenial temporary or parttime jobs. It is misleading to lump all these people together with the really unemployed; the steel worker, for example, with a family to support, who cannot find work.

The number of people who are really unemployed in this sense would probably come, even now, to no more than a million or a million and a half at the outside. This is not pleasant for the unemployed but it comes to less than 3 per cent of the total work force, and, Government economists say, it cannot yet be considered a seriously dangerous element in the total economy.

Steel Production High

MOREOVER, they point to other signs which balance the unemployment figures. Steel production is at an all-time peak, with no end of the seller's market immediately in sight. Farm and food prices have just started to swing up again as they did last year. Outlay for new construction this year has been about 8 per cent higher than it was at this time last year. Business investment in new plant and equipment fell off, as it always does in the first months of a new year. But it fell off decisively less than it did at the same time last year, and business is investing about a billion dollars more now than in the first quarter of 1948. Machine tool orders, another important index, are also up over last year.

In brief, say the Government economists, there is no real reason to assume that the boom has come to an end, and that we are now in for a sharp and painful downturn. Indeed, the basic danger is more inflation, and there is still pressing need for inflation controls and for higher taxes to keep the Government from going into the red. This is why Truman, who is rather surprisingly attentive to the opinions of his economists, is still somewhat futilely demanding his whole economic program from Congress.

Yet if there is so little solid evidence that 1949 will not repeat the economic history of 1948, why is there so much nervousness about the immediate economic future? No doubt one answer is that there is an important factor bearing on the national economy which the economists cannot measure on their charts—the psychological factor. When most people decide that a boom is ending, it ends. And it seems pretty clear that most people have so decided. The consequences may be painful. But it is reassuring that most economists are convinced that real collapse, on the pattern of the early '30s the collapse for which the men in the Kremlin long, is out of the question for the foreseeable future.

The Gallup Poll

Job Decline Is Worrying Public

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

GROWING recognition of unemployment as a major public problem, especially in New England, is seen in a survey recently conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the following question:

"What do you think is the most important problem facing this section of the country today?"

The high cost of living is named as the No. 1 problem in all sections.

The results of the survey by sections follow:

NEW ENGLAND
(Me., N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Conn.)
1. High cost of living.
2. Unemployment.
3. Housing.
4. Lack of industry, industry moving away.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC
(N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., W. Va.)
1. High cost of living.
2. Housing, slums.
3. Unemployment.
4. Labor-management problems.

EAST CENTRAL
(Ohio, Ind., Ill., Mich.)
1. High cost of living
2. Housing
3. Unemployment
4. Labor-management problems

WEST CENTRAL
(Iowa, Wis., N. D., S. D., Minn., Kans., Nebr., Mo.)
1. High cost of living
2. Housing
3. Problems arising from weather conditions
4. Unemployment

SOUTH
(Va., Ga., N. C., S. C., Fla., Ky., La., Miss., Tenn., Ark., Okla., Ala., Tex.)
1. High cost of living
2. Housing
3. Unemployment
4. Civil rights

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
(Mont., Wyo., Utah, Idaho, Nev., N. Mex., Ariz., Colo.)
1. High cost of living
2. Problems arising from weather conditions
3. Unemployment
4. Lack of industry

PACIFIC COAST
(Calif., Oreg., Wash.)
1. High cost of living
2. Housing
3. Unemployment
4. Problems arising from weather conditions

Washington Calling

Romania Squeezing Out Religion

By **Marquis Childs**

WHILE Hungary and Bulgaria have been holding well-advertised public trial of church men accused of various crimes, another Russian satellite has been proceeding with far greater subtlety and virtually no publicity to squeeze out the last vestiges of religious freedom. In Romania the little band of Communists running the country has taken over control of all religion.

Step by step the church has been made subservient to the all-powerful state. It is a revealing case study in Communist techniques believed to have been directed from Moscow.

The reason there has been no publicity is that the iron curtain around Romania seems today to be more impenetrable than the curtain surrounding Soviet Russia itself. Not a single American newspaperman is reporting from Bucharest today and Romania has repeatedly denied applications for visas from American correspondents seeking admission to the country.

The basic step in reducing every church and every minister of whatever faith to complete subservience was the Romanian cults law adopted last year. In clause after clause that law spells out the controls to be exercised by the government. Article 13 of the law says:

"Religious cults, in order to be allowed to organize and to function, must be recognized by decree of the Praesidium of the Grand National Assembly issued upon proposal of the government, following recommendation by the Minister of Cults. Recognition may be withdrawn in the same manner for cause."

Under Rule Of Thumb

THE GOVERNMENT under the law has the power to withdraw in whole or in part church subsidies in the event of infringement of "laws concerning the democratic order of the Romanian People's Republic." Violations of the cults law are decided by government agencies completely under the thumb of the central regime.

All religious functionaries from priests to archbishops must take an oath of loyalty to "preserve the secrecy of my office as ordered by the state." The budget of each church is subject to the supervision of the Ministry of Cults. The Minister of Cults, Stancil Stoian, was handpicked to carry out a ruthless assignment.

Long before the cults law, the way had been prepared for reducing the Romanian Orthodox Church—the largest sect, with 13 million adherents—to a kept status. With the death of the elderly patriarch of the Orthodox Church a much younger man—Archbishop Justinian Marina—was named in his place. Marina had given every indication of willingness to play the game of the Communist government.

The cults law prepared the way for action against all denominations. It provided, for example, that each denomination should have a diocese for each 750,000 of its adherents. While this did not hit the Orthodox Church, it cut down the number of dioceses of other churches, particularly the two branches of the Catholic Church—Uniate and Roman—from five dioceses to two.

ONE OF the chief targets was the Uniate Church, which 250 years ago split off from Orthodox to ally with the Vatican. Of the something less than three million Catholics in Romania, about half are in the Uniate branch.

A small faction of Uniate priests supposedly declared their desire to go back into the Orthodox fold. This was hailed as done in "obedience to the commands of the new life of our dear Romanian People's Republic."

Most of the property of the Uniate Church was turned over by government decree to a commission of government officials. The Ministry of Agriculture is taking over the agricultural lands of the church, another ministry the petroleum resources and so on.

Under the cults law all effective ties of any church with any organization outside Romania had been severed and the entire personnel of all churches "must be Romanian nationals." This has just about put an end to the Protestant missions that formerly existed. A decree on November 10 provided that any church official could be deprived of his state salary for "anti-democratic attitudes."

That is the formula. It is being applied throughout eastern Europe not alone in religion but in every department of life to stamp out any slightest possibility of independence or protest. Collectivization of the farms is reducing the peasant to dependence for his livelihood on the state. All this is happening with most Americans hardly aware of how completely the whole development of western freedom and western thought is being reversed.

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'Thousands' Of Phones on Race Network

CAPONE, From Page 1.

from any official charged with enforcement of the law stating that such service was being used or would be used in violation of the law.

Continental took the case to Federal Court, filing suit on April 9, 1948, against Western Union and asking that the telegraph company be compelled to reinstall Continental's "drop" in the offices of the Consolidated Publishing Co. in Los Angeles.

The case was eventually decided on December 1, 1948, by the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Decided on Contract

THE court held that a provision in the contract between Continental and Western Union justified the telegraph company in terminating service to Continental after the company had been notified by the Attorney General of California that such services were being used to aid

"BUGSY" SIEGEL
. . . West Coast "agent"

and abet bookmaking operations in violation of State laws.

The decision was based solely upon the contract provision and not upon the order issued by California's PUC.

According to the California Commission, the most important effect of the termination of service to Continental is the shattering of the wire service monopoly in California.

"The inevitable result," the commission reports, "will be the disorganization of bookmaking and the eradication of the organization upon which the Capone syndicate could and would have based its organization of the California underworld."

The commission recommends that the California Legislature, the State Attorney General and all interested organizations, public and private, petition the Federal Communications Commission to adopt an order similar to the one adopted by the California PUC.

The report also considers the subject of licensed off-track betting and concludes that it would "give free rein to our most menacing national racket and would inevitably result in a tremendous increase in racketeering and organized crime in many forms."

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

WITH its usual remarkable timing, the **Saturday Evening Post** this week contains a story by Craig Thompson, "Here's Where Our Young Commies Are Trained." Thompson sent a young woman researcher to attend the "Jefferson School for Social Science," the New York school run by the Communists to train members and potential members in the ways of the party.

"A majority of the students," writes Thompson, "far from being union toughs, imported bomb tossers or hardened social wreckers, are, instead, run-of-the-mine young Americans between 17 and 25 years old. No more than half of them are card-carrying Communist Party members."

Thompson writes almost prophetically, in view of the arrest last week of Judith Coplon, "It is a safe bet that if the parents of some of them knew what their children are up to, many a comfortable middle-income home would rock with horrified parental thunder."

* * *

HIGHLY recommended in this month's **Harper's** is "Tom Campbell: Farmer of Two Continents." Tom Campbell, in the words of Author Joseph Kinsey Howard, operates the biggest privately owned wheat farm on earth. He uses more and bigger machines than anyone else. In 1947 he harvested a record half-million bushels, worth about one and a half million dollars. Howard describes the ingenious contrivances worked out by Campbell with war surplus machines to facilitate mass farming. Campbell is also adviser to the French on North African crops, and believes that that land can and must again become a granary for a hungry Europe.

"How Correct Must English Be?" by Norman Lewis, shows that most people are willing to adopt commonly used colloquialisms as correct. Lewis discovered, after questioning a cross section of highly literate individuals on whether they would tolerate such phrases as "Who did you meet?" and "It is me," that professors of English are the most liberal, editors of women's magazines the most rigid.

* * *

THE Washington social front will no doubt be a-buzz with talk about **Time's** cover story on Perle Mesta. On the whole, the story is friendly to Mrs. Mesta. But in the process of being friendly, Time manages to do as thorough a hatchet job as only Time knows how to do.

Accompanying the story is a map of "social Washington." "Visiting diplomats," says Time, find Washington society more alcoholic and less chic than that of European capitals . . . They deplore the fact that official Washington society is made up of small-town politicians, uninteresting businessmen, journalists, and wives who wear the same dress three or four times.

Soon to appear in **Parade** is another Mesta profile, by our own Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer.

* * *

DO YOU feel you've aged beyond your years? Well, it isn't as late as you think, says an article on old age in **Nation's Business.** The science of geriatrics "has added years to human life. Now it aims to add life to those years."

It's all a matter of diet and wholesome living, says Peter J. Whelihan. You can literally be de-aged. Since many of the complaints of old age stem from dietary deficiencies, according to the author, manufacturers are working cautiously, and with the medical profession, to make products to compensate for certain deficiencies. Two of these are already on sale. But when this new field gets going full steam, it bids fair to rival and surpass the giant baby food industry.

* * *

A TRUE doting father, Photographer John Swope, rushed into the delivery room to photograph his brand-new daughter. Results are on the cover and inside **Life.**

* * *

QUENTIN REYNOLDS points out in **Collier's** that the West has been waging the equivalent of total war with this winter's successive devastating storms. Reynolds describes his rides on the "haylift," the Air Force operation for getting food to stranded and starving cattle. Whether it was a small ranch or an isolated village, the Air Force dropped food and clothing. They even dropped a half ounce of radium needed by a hospital and evacuated some 300 expectant mothers from villages and ranches where they couldn't get medical attention. Although the fight was directed by the Army, says Reynolds, most of the back-breaking work in the field was done by civilians.

* * *

BOB Hope tells the story of his life in the **American.** "Family," says Hope, "has always been of supreme importance to me. As far back as I can remember the Hope family was a tightly knit group." The son of a stone-cutter, Hope came here from England when he was 4 and settled in Cleveland during the depression of 1907. The comedian describes his rise in the entertainment world and the role his family played in it.

* * *

ESQUIRE contains a special 12-page guide to good golfing. It includes hints on how to improve your shots, sketches of the five cardinal sins, an armchair round of the toughest course in the world and a gallery of golfing greats. Other stories are about a certain Italian bandit, Il Bandito Guiliano, a current Robin Hood, and about how Lauritz Melchior, gigantic opera star, has become the idol of the bobby-soxers.

BOOKS

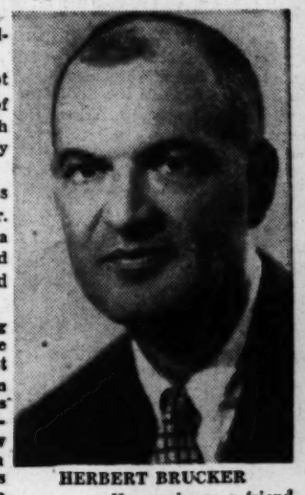
A fateful meeting takes place on this stagecoach, on a November afternoon in 1801, in "A Calf for Venus" (Doubleday, $3), Nora Lofts' new novel of England in the reign of George III. As a result of his meeting with 17-year-old Letty Rowan, Dr. Humphrey Shadbolt turns smuggler and then murderer. A satisfying adventure

Objective Editorial Page

Press 'Independence' Carried to Ultimate

By J. R. Wiggins

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION. By Herbert Brucker, Macmillan. $4.



HERBERT BRUCKER
. . . He speaks as a friend

THIS is a book that will not wholly please the critics of the press. Its author thinks much too well of newspapers to gratify their detractors.

It will not please the partisans of the press either, for Mr. Brucker summons the press to a standard to which some could not repair if they would and others would not if they could.

He is an evangelist, calling ink - stained sinners of the Fourth Estate to hit no sawdust trail, but rather inviting them to take no trail at all. He urges the press to become objective—as objective editorially as it now is in the news columns. He is a preacher who gives ear to his own sermon, for he has tried to write an objective book about American newspapers at a time when objective appraisal of the press is not often attempted.

Mr. Brucker has packed quite a bit of journalistic history between the covers of his book. He has written interestingly of the role of information during the war. He does this neither better nor worse than any others who have chronicled the struggles over managed news and censorship at home and abroad. He is better as a philosopher than as an historian.

Individual Concept

HIS CONCEPTION of the role of the press is an interesting one. It is, he says, the link between the world as it is and the world as the individual thinks it is. There are in this book some striking observations, such as this one:

". . . A fact that cannot reach a man's mind from the outside world simply does not exist, as far as he is concerned; and . . . what a man has in his head as a fact is a fact, as far as he is concerned, whether or not it exists in the world outside."

It is as a friend of the press that Mr. Brucker prods it toward the role he wishes to see it perform. He sees its usefulness depending upon its independence from all other groups.

What he desires is a press free not alone from government imposed bias, but free from the bias imposed by any kind of partisan interest deriving either from affiliation with political parties or from alliance with any economic faction or class.

Objectivity, in Mr. Brucker's view, is the great journalistic goal. It is, he believes, the quality that for a hundred years has set American news handling apart. He quarrels with the self-proclaimed realists who would abandon objectivity because it is an unattainable ideal. He thinks it a practical goal toward which the American press has made much progress.

Minority Opinion

IT hasn't progressed far enough to suit him, though. He wishes the press to be objective in news columns and in editorial columns as well. He wants it to have no loyalty but to the "whole community." He enjoins newspapers to drop allegiance to political parties, to overcome a habit of "tending always to side with its friends at the top of the economic ladder."

He would have the owners of newspapers stop being advocates and become judges. He admits that newspapers arriving at independent judgments might turn up overwhelmingly on one side of an issue. So he would like to have some minority publications raising their dissident voices.

It is not in the "gadfly" press, however, that Brucker sees our salvation, but in a standard press of increasing responsibility and objectivity. "We must fight," he says, "for the right not to be partisan."

A press as well intentioned as Mr. Brucker would like to have it would not solve all the problems of informing a democratic people. It might wind up being a good press; or might become just good and dull. It could be a risky venture to take the controversy out of the standard press.

"The clash of hostile opinion sometimes inadvertently serves the cause of truth and justice." This is as true of the press as of the demagogues of whom Gibbon made this observation. Where monopoly has ended the possibility of such a clash of opinion, Mr. Brucker's counsel certainly is eminently sound.

In any case, the risk of having newspapers become too objective probably can be faced bravely.

Oversimplification

IF MR. BRUCKER errs, it is in prescribing for the whole press one theory of operation. Generalization about the virtues, practices or ideals of "the press" as a whole is unsafe. It is a common fault. Newspapers are so diverse in their content, management, size, purpose, policies and ownership as to defy appraisal in generalities.

This thoughtful book is what one might expect from a writer who has examined the press from the vantage point of a teacher and a practitioner. It reflects experience in both fields, at Columbia University's School of Journalism, on the staff of the Hartford Courant.

Lenin Expressed Suspicion of Stalin

"STALIN has concentrated enomous power in his hands, and I am not sure that he always knows how to use that power with sufficient caution."

No! That is not a warning from some statesman this side of the Iron Curtain. It was written by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin shortly before his death 25 years ago. For additional revelations along this line, see "Lenin" by David Shub (Doubleday), probably the best biography of the Russian leader in print.

Political Folklore

George Creel Whitewashes Chiang In Correcting a China Fallacy

By Sterling North

RUSSIA'S RACE FOR ASIA. By George Creel. Bobbs-Merrill. 264 pp. $2.75.

THE illusion that the Chinese Reds are just another kind of "Jeffersonian Democrats" or a nationalistic agrarian-reform party, has lulled a seriously large part of America into believing that it has always been folly to back Chiang Kai-shek and his "corrupt and reactionary" regime.

GEORGE CREEL

Now, perhaps too late to save Asia from communism, a few voices are being raised to underscore the warnings already issued by such well-informed observers as Edgar Ansel Mowrer and Lin Yutang.

The fable that Chinese Communists are not supported by Russia and do not hew to the international party line, is in part the invention of a handful of American correspondents such as Edgar Snow and Nym Wales and in part the curious conclusion of some of the Chinese "experts" in our State Department.

But according to George Creel, who has been doing some on-the-spot investigating in China, there is not one shred of truth to this political folklore.

For instance, on November 6, 1948, the thirty-first anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, Mao Tse-tung, leader of the Chinese Communists, wired congratulations to Stalin and followed with the broadcast of an article that he himself had written for the official publication of the Cominform in Bucharest:

"The world revolutionary united front, headed by the Soviet Union, has defeated Fascist Germany, Italy and Japan.

"After the victory of the Second World War, American imperialism and its running dogs in various countries replaced Fascist Germany, Italy and Japan and are frenziedly preparing a new world war menacing the whole world. They reflect the extreme rottenness of the capitalistic world and its panic in the face of impending extinction."

Such are the "friendly" Chinese Reds we tried to force Chiang to accept in a coalition government, the "Jeffersonian Democrats" we saved again and again through extreme pressure on Chiang to "cease firing."

Painted as Paragons

NEVERTHELESS, Creel makes the picture too black and white.

In his eagerness to show that Russia has always been playing a waiting, wily game, pretending to back nationalistic China while actually backing the Reds, the author finds it expedient to whitewash Chiang completely.

He attempts to prove that Chiang and the Soongs are completely above corruption; that real attempts have been made by the generalissimo to bring about political and economic reforms; that the Nationalists did all they could to stop the Japs, and that their best troops were not devoted to watching or fighting the Chinese Reds.

This takes considerable proving.

Also, to back this thesis, he finds it necessary to discredit Roosevelt, Truman and Marshall and to take some lusty swipes at the late Vinegar Joe Stilwell. While all four of these men were human and fallible, not one of them can be accused of wishing Russian domination of Asia.

And while it is rapidly becoming obvious that we have blundered badly in China, there is still no evidence that Creel, Chennault or any other arch conservative could have saved a corrupt, poverty-stricken, bureaucrat-ridden country from some sort of revolution.

Continent at Stake

HOWEVER, Chiang's sins of commission and omission rapidly become academic if we have allowed ourselves (even out of humanitarian motives) to become outflanked by the Russians.

Creel is tragically correct when he says:

"It is not the fate of China that quivers in suspense; the future of all Asia hangs on the outcome of the Communist drive for China's conquest and later subjugation. The fires of Red insurrection blaze high in Indonesia, Burma, Indo-China and the Malay Archipelago and flying sparks are falling on tinder in India, Siam and even Japan and the Philippines.

"If Nationalist resistance collapses in China, it is a whole continent that will be communized, opening the way for Russia's mastery over more than half of the world's population."

Of Life and Death

Euthanasia Debate Rages

By Adelaide Kerr
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, March 12—If you are suffering racking pain from "incurable" disease, should you have the right to ask your doctor for death by swift, painless means?

Hundreds of ministers and doctors of New York State believe you should. So do more than 500 members of the Euthanasia Society of America. Voluntary euthanasia means ending human life by painless means to stop "incurable" physical suffering—but only at the request of the sufferer.

On the other hand, thousands of other prominent churchmen and physicians believe with equal conviction that you should not have that right.

Around these two points of view today swirls a controversy involving the Ten Commandments, man's relation to God, and questions of right and wrong.

The Euthanasia Society, founded in 1938, has many members prominent in science, medicine letters and religion. Its founder was Dr. Charles Francis Potter, Protestant minister and founder of the first Humanist Society of New York. Its officers and advisory council include Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president emeritus of Union Theological Seminary, New York; Margaret Sanger, leader of the birth control movement; Fannie Hurst and Somerset Maugham.

Both sides are working hard in defense of their stands.

Ministers Petition

RECENTLY 379 ministers petitioned the New York State Legislature for a voluntary euthanasia law. Among them were Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister emeritus of the Riverside Church, and Sidney Goldstein, rabbi of the Temple Emanu-el, both of New York. A committee of 1776 physicians also took a stand in favor of "merciful" death. Two years ago 1100 of them petitioned the Legislature for it.

The Euthanasia Society is now drafting a petition to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, asking it to recognize as a fundamental human right, "the right to merciful death as a release from incurable suffering."

Strong active opposition to mercy killing is led by the Roman Catholic Church. Msgr. Robert E. McCormick, presiding judge of the New York Archdiocese Court, and many other priests are attacking it vigorously in pulpit, pamphlet and press. Dr. John Behnken, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, condemned the 379 clergymen's petition. The American Council of Christian Churches, representing 1,500,000 church members, also condemned euthanasia in two resolutions.

The Euthanasia Society's aim is to have voluntary euthanasia legalized in all States, but it is currently concentrating activities in New York. Euthanasia is illegal in every State at present.

The society has drafted a bill, which provides that any sane person over 21, who is suffering severe physical pain from a disease for which present medicine knows no cure, may send a written petition for death to a court of record. It must be accompanied by his physician's affidavit. The case would be examined by a commission, including at least two doctors. If its report favored euthanasia, the court would grant the petition. Death then could be administered by the physician or any other person chosen by the patient or commission. The bill has not been presented to any lawmaking body.

Positions Stated

HERE are the main points of the Catholic Church's attack on voluntary euthanasia, as voiced by Msgr. McCormick, and the chief arguments in its defense presented by the Euthanasia Society.

Against: Mercy killing is suicide. No one has the right to suicide. It is against the law of nature, whose first principle is self-preservation. That principle is instilled in all human beings by God. He incorporated it in His law in the Commandment "Thou Shalt Not Kill," and Jesus Christ confirmed it.

For: The Bible does not formally prohibit euthanasia or suicide. According to scholars, the original Hebrew and Greek of the Bible said, "Thou Shalt Not Murder."

Against: Mercy killing is murder.

For: According to Webster's New International Dictionary, murder is "unlawfully killing a human being with malice aforethought." Euthanasia is administered in mercy, not malice, and it would be legal if the proposed law were enacted.

Against: Euthanasia is not mercy. It is an act of defiance of God. Only God has full and direct power over human life.

For: Millions of men have been killed in war and thousands through capital punishment, and both the church and state justify these.

Against: God delegates this power over human life to civil authorities to be used as His representatives in protecting the common good, but only God has direct power over human life.

For: If the power to decide at what moment life shall cease is reserved to the Almighty, then it also would be wrong to lengthen life as much modern medical practice does.

Against: Mercy killing has been defended on the grounds that it stops suffering. Catholic teaching holds that sufferings have their place in God's plan for the salvation of the human soul.

For (from the petition of 379 ministers): Every one of us has seen suffering which . . . passed beyond any possibility of ennobling effect and has become protracted torture . . . We no longer believe that God wills the prolongation of physical torture for the benefit of the soul of the sufferer.

Books Out This Week

CHOPIN, THE MAN AND HIS MUSIC, by Herbert Weinstock (Knopf, $5). A full lenth biography and an analysis of all known Chopin compositions.

JOHN SUTTER, Rascal and Adventurer, by Marguerite Eyer Wilbur (Liveright, $3.50). Romantic biography of a leading figure of the Gold Rush.

THE DURABLE MONUMENT, by Admiral Sir W. M. James (Longmans, Green, $4). Biography of Horatio Nelson.

IDEOLOGICAL DIFFERENCES AND WORLD ORDER, edited by F. S. C. Northrop (Yale, $4.50). Studies in the philosophy and science of the world's cultures.

FEMALE PERSUASION, by Margaret Farrand Thorp (Yale, $3.75). Biographical sketches of six nineteenth century women leaders.

A PROCESSION OF SAINTS, by James Broderick, S. J. (Longmans, Green, $3). Biographical sketches of English and Irish saints.

EARLY CHAMBER MUSIC, by Ruth Halle Rowen (King's Crown, $3.50). A study covering the seventeenth century.

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS MEN, by Roy Ald (Ziff-Davis, $2.50). A guide to cooking by 100 stars of the entertainment world.

THE CITY OF REASON, by Samuel H. Beer (Harvard, $4). A philosophy of government.

PEOPLE AND POLITICS, by Lamont Buchanan (Stephen-Paul, $2.75). A pictorial history of the American two-party system.

THE BORZOI BOOK OF MODERN DANCE, by Margaret Lloyd (Knopf, $5). Its development in the United States.

Nationally hailed as the feature fiction event of the Season!

JOHN P. MARQUAND'S

Point of No Return

"His best novel."—TIME

"In many respects his best book."—NEWSWEEK

"Marvelously clever in design and execution . . . A pleasure to read."—MAXWELL GEISMAR, *N. Y. Times Book Review*

"No present day writer will offer a richer mixture of value and entertainment . . . Reinforces his reputation as a first class satirist, probably the best of our generation."—JAMES HILTON, *N.Y. Herald Tribune Book Review*

"A brilliant analysis of the social classes in the towns and cities of America. It makes fascinating reading."—W. LLOYD WARNER, *Professor of Anthropology, University of Chicago, author of "Social Class in America"*

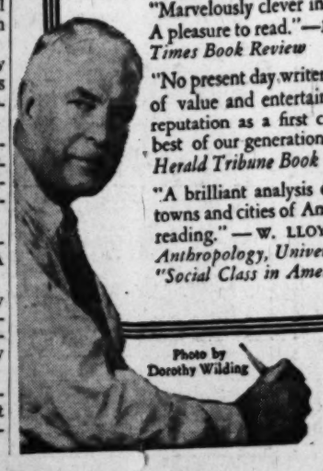


Photo by Dorothy Wilding

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Life of Nicolay Is Mostly Lincoln

LINCOLN'S SECRETARY, a Biography of John G. Nicolay. By Helen Nicolay. Longmans, Green. 363 pp. Ill. $5.

IN THE fall of 1856 two noted Illinois politicians attended a political meeting at Pittsfield. They were Lyman Trumbull and Abraham Lincoln.

Among those presented to Lincoln at this time was John George Nicolay, 24-year-old Pittsfield editor of the Pike County Free Press. Nicolay had admired Lincoln's political leadership, and at this first meeting Lincoln's personality and political address struck responsive chords in Nicolay.

The glory had come to Nicolay, and it marched with him all the rest of his life.

John George, the youngest of five children, was born in Bavaria in 1832, and came to the United States in 1837 with the rest of the family. After several stops, the family settled in Pike County, where his father operated a flour mill and died when John George was 14.

Answered Ad for Boy

THE boy, with his own living to make, clerked for a short time at White Hall, and then successfully answered an advertisement for "An intelligent boy . . . to learn the printing business."

As the boy walked up the street in Pittsfield that first day a girl, Therena Bates, smiled at him. The smile presaged a long courtship and marriage.

Fate, or coincidence, must have been having a busy time with Nicolay that May, 1848, for the same issue of the Free Press that carried the "boy wanted" advertisement carried an obscure paragraph to the effect that Stephen T. Logan was to be the Whig candidate for Lincoln's seat in Congress.

In Pittsfield, too, Nicolay met a younger boy who was to become a lifelong friend, John Hay.

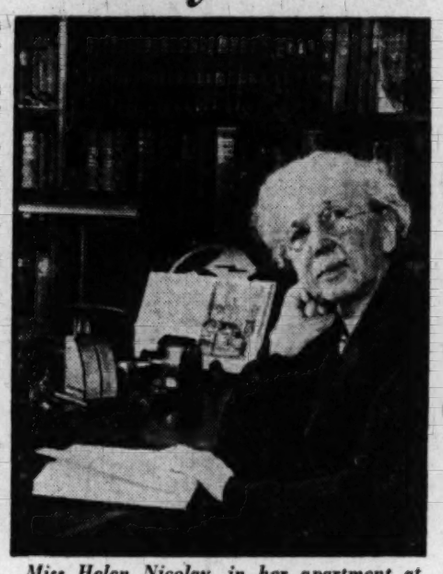
Nicolay, who had sold the Free Press and removed to Springfield, the State capital, after meeting Lincoln in 1856, became his private secretary when Lincoln was nominated for the Presidency. After the election Nicolay continued in that position and John Hay became his colleague. The shared experience continued into the writing of the monumental Lincoln biography years later.

Just as Lincoln was the dominating influence in Nicolay's life, so is he in Miss Nicolay's account of her father. The book is almost wholly devoted to Nicolay's service with Lincoln and after the assassination to the writing of the great biography.

Draws on Letters

MISS NICOLAY draws heavily on her father's letters to her mother in Pittsfield—John George and Therena were not married until after Lincoln's death—and on her own personal recollections. These, of course, give the book a special interest.

Nicolay emerges as a man of considerable reserve and dignity, with a tremendous appreciation of Lincoln and loyalty to him. There was a streak



Miss Helen Nicolay, in her apartment at the Kennedy-Warren

of fierceness in him, however, that would come to the surface when he thought Lincoln was being unjustifiably criticized. The relationship between Lincoln and Nicolay was warm and intimate, but between Nicolay and Mrs. Lincoln it stopped short of cordiality.

Miss Nicolay acted as her father's secretary in the writing of the biography and she gives an amicable picture of the collaboration with Hay and their determination to "write like two everlasting angels who don't care a twang of their harps about one side or the other."

That Robert Todd Lincoln exercised any censorship over the writing of the biography is to the best of her knowledge not true, Miss Nicolay says, but that her father and John Hay expressed a willingness to defer to his suggestions was only courtesy.

"They were 'Lincoln men all the time,'" she says. Something of this same courtesy or genteel delicacy, permeates Miss Nicolay's filial book, as for example when she refers to "a pungent comment" instead of quoting it.

As a biography of John George Nicolay, "Lincoln's Secretary" is an unbalanced book, for not only does Lincoln dominate the book but at times Nicolay almost slips from sight. Nicolay was an interesting man in his own right and his life deserves fuller treatment. But as a "Lincoln book," Miss Nicolay's narrative with its fresh material is more than interesting.—LEE GROVE.

Democracy, Socialism Can Gear, Says Biddle

By James Rowe, Jr.
Former Assistant Attorney General

THE WORLD'S BEST HOPE. By Francis Biddle. University of Chicago. 175 pp. $2.50.

OUR public men, unlike their counterparts in England and France, are hardly ever literary. If they write at all they run to reminiscence. A rare exception is Francis Biddle. At one time or another he has been a Federal Circuit Judge, Solicitor General, Attorney General and American judge of the Nuernberg Tribunal. A novelist in his youth, an essayist on law and a biographer of Justice Holmes, he now turns to political philosophy.

Mr. Biddle's preoccupation is American democracy in the modern world and the role it must play, however reluctantly, in the future. Is our democratic society—as it was in the days of Thomas Jefferson, whose shining phrase he has borrowed for his title—the "world's best hope"? To put it more specifically, can the American system of free enterprise work harmoniously with the socialist governments of western Europe to rebuild their economy and sustain their free institutions?

The author's answer seems to be a qualified yes. Here is no "campaign oratory" for the American way of life. If we really understand what this world struggle is about, if we know what we mean when we talk about our "democratic institutions," if we are aware, not so much who our enemies are, but who are our friends, if we will adapt our government so that it can act swiftly enough, then we will win out.

One can easily agree with most of this book. Stated simply, Mr. Biddle argues frankly that our role is the balance of power. He sympathizes with the dream of a world order based on international organizations, but until the "cold war" ends he believes such organizations can have at best only a paper life.

"Essential Rights"

STARTING with the premise that Britain no longer possesses her world police power, and that international politics, like physics, abhors a vacuum, the author argues the United States cannot fill that vacuum wisely unless we ourselves really understand our own democratic institutions and those of western Europe. In what he calls "the essential rights," there is no inherent difference between the so-called free enterprise system and the socialism which is practiced this side of the Iron Curtain. The essential agreement is that both believe in the integrity and freedom of the individual.

It is in his analysis of American institutions, in the wide difference between our theory and our practice, in the disparity between what we say and what we do, that the author is at his best. He points out with irony that what many of us call "free enterprise" does not now exist, if indeed it ever did, and that those who talk about it most are invariably most eager in their search to acquire the financial underpinnings of governmental paternalism for themselves. The American Government, as have all governments, has become one of expanding functions for the people.

He describes the rise of the "service state," what Justice Douglas in a somewhat happier phrase has called "the human welfare state." Despite this rise of statism the individual still remains free, free to vote, to worship, to write and to express his opinions, to bargain collectively and even through the help of his Government may become free from want. And the individual of western Europe is still almost as free to practice these "essential rights."

Easily his most brilliant chapter is "Socialism is not communism." One wonders why Mr. Biddle so labors the obvious until he comes across his devastating collections of quotations, not only from our pet American monoliths who have found communism-socialism lurking behind every reform from the income tax on, but from national leaders who really ought to know better.

Uses Soviet Statistics

THE author has no truck with any philosophic refutation of Marxism. Instead, in a manner reminiscent of the "Brandeis Brief," he demolishes communism with statistics: "At the Koganovitch Ball Bearing Works in Moscow the director and the chief engineer earn 2000 rubles monthly. The wages of the worker were 106-496 rubles." Or with telling effect he quotes the excerpts on the growth, in millions, of the inmates of slave labor camps. He notes what happens in Russia to labor unions, to politicians who don't "go along," and he analyzes its judicial system. In each case he draws on his Nuernberg experience to show the real analogy to communism is the Nazi totalitarian state, not a socialist government such as that of Britain. In the latter he finds the essential freedoms still remain. But will they do so in a completely socialized state? Here he is cautious. As befits the lawyer, he says only that so far the answer in western Europe is still yes.

The author seems to say "so far, so good" to American leadership of the postwar world. We have contained communism, supported democratic governments, maintained the balance of power. But can we maintain that success? Here he is not so sure and here—so far as this reader is concerned—he falters a bit. To do so he believes our governmental mechanism must become more national and international, less provincial and local in point of view than it is. It functions nationally in time of war, but he fears it will not in the days of peace.

The answer seems to be that our Government, despite its sometimes frustrating checks and balances, has at least thus far always functioned effectively in the national interest in time of crisis.

Nor does the tinkering he recommends, such as selecting Cabinet members from Congress, or allowing them to answer questions on the floor of the House, or electing the President and Congress every four years, really seem designed to solve the problem if in fact it does exist. His own arresting analysis of the way the executive and legislative branches work shows plainly enough why such changes are not really helpful.

He Wasn't Always a Good Joe

The Maturing of Harold Russell

VICTORY IN MY HANDS. By Harold Russell with Victor Rosen. Creative Age. 280 pp. $2.50.

WHAT polio did to F.D.R., the loss of his hands did to Harold Russell. It made him a more thoughtful and more humane individual.

Pride of race, religion or creed mean little to a GI whose hands have been blown off. He might be forgiven for reclassifying humanity into those who have hands and those who haven't. Instead he has reclassified humanity as the "Good Joes" and the others.

Harold Russell wasn't always a Good Joe. By his own painfully honest admission, he was a chain store butcher boy who knew all the dirty little tricks used for cheating customers.

He wasn't particularly bright in school. Nor was he originally successful in his courtship of the girl who later became his wife.

His callow interests did not include bettering the lives of his fellow men. When he went into the Army it was without any real sense of dedication to a great crusade.

Then the horrifying "miracle" occurred which at the time seemed nothing but the blackest tragedy.

At Camp Mackall in North Carolina, where Sergeant Russell had become a demolition instructor, a charge of nitrostarch he was preparing exploded, blowing off both his hands.

Girl Stood by Him

FROM this point on, his story becomes one of the most inspiring documents in modern literature.

For one thing, his girl Rita showed the sort of love and courage many sweethearts of amputees lacked. She decided to stand by him.

For another, he soon learned how to use the "hooks," which at first seemed so gruesome and clumsy, with surprising dexterity.

Finally, through a series of lucky accidents beginning with his appearance in a documentary film about amputees, he became virtually the only "actor" in the United States available for Goldwyn's great picture, "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Most American movie-goers will never forget the part Russell played in that outstanding motion picture for which he won two Oscars. The author here reveals that Robert Sherwood, in adapting MacKinley Kantor's novel for the film, worked much of Russell's own experiences into the part. And the sergeant insists that he didn't "act" the role, he simply relived it before the camera.

Harold Russell, who hasn't broken a cup yet, says a bilateral amputee can do almost anything except tie a tie

HOLLYWOOD often does strange things to people who are catapulted to stardom overnight. But despite the ovations Russell received, his ego was not inflated nor his values perverted. And although Goldwyn's treatment of his handicapped star makes bitter reading, Russell has even managed to overcome most of his indignation at what seems to have been heartless exploitation.

The author's final decision to preach tolerance rather than make a quick fortune as an entertainer, gives some clew to the way in which he has matured and developed spiritually and intellectually.

From his fame he has earned no riches, not even a chance to go on making pictures. But he has earned the priceless chance to fight for a better and less bigoted world.

Harold Russell's autobiography is a really great American success story—not rags to riches, but callow indifference to social consciousness. It shows that both Russell and some part of America have outgrown the Horatio Alger-George F. Babbitt definition of "success."—STERLING NORTH.

In a Nutshell

LETTERS OF MARCEL PROUST. Translated and edited by Mina Curtiss. Random House. $5.

FEW volumes of letters reveal to such a fantastic extent both man and author. Born 1871, died 1922, son of a Catholic doctor and a Jewish mother, Proust was forced by lifelong ill health to put into writing the intimacies and gossip usually reserved for conversation. Thus we have his constant misery to thank for these extraordinary letters, written to a mistress; to Bizet's widow, so ill she had to be in bed by 10 while he couldn't get up until later, so that they seldom met; to his beloved mother, in whose eyes he was "always 4 years old" and at whose death his life lost "its only purpose, its only sweetness, its only love, its only consolation." The letters are personal, not literary, yet they reflect the novelist accurately.

FROM THE CITY, FROM THE PLOUGH. By Alexander Baron. Ives Washburn. $2.75.

THE Fifth Battalion of the Wessex Regiment, preparing in August, 1944, for a Channel crossing, has a C. O. named Pothecary, but this is a novel about brass tacks, not brass. It's about Corporal Shuttleworth, whose wife has deserted him; about Sergeant Ferrissey and his way with women; Charlie Venable, who takes Dutch leave, and Dickie Crawford, who wangles a pass. By turns funny and moving, it's an English prose version of Mauldin's cartoons of the common man in uniform. Something special in the way of war novels.

OF ME I SING. By Malcom W. Bingay. Bobbs-Merrill. $3.50. Illustrated.

MR. BINGAY, for 28 years on the Detroit News and for many other years on the Detroit Free Press, reminisces about how to boss a city from a managing editor's chair; how to steal pictures for a murder story; how John L. Sullivan behaved when drunk, and how Arthur Brisbane would react to a cold shoulder. Occasionally he ventures opinions—that modernist art and letters are forms of insanity; that often a Washington correspondent would be better assigned to a city hall or police station; that Herbert Hoover was "the most capable man ever to be President," not forgetting the successors who showed more capacity for reelection. But in general the book is devoted to good stories, some taken right off page one.

OUT OF EXILE. By Soetan Sjahrir. John Day. $3.

FORMER PREMIER SJAHRIR of the Indonesian Republic tells the inside story of the nationalist movement in two parts. Letters to his Dutch wife cover the four years beginning in 1934, when he was jailed for leading an Indonesian educational movement. They reveal his development into a mature revolutionary and a bitter critic of Dutch colonialism, although he still is regarded as a "moderate" even by the Dutch. The second part of the book, written in 1947, swiftly covers the last half of his exile, the war, his leadership of the Indonesian resistance against the Japanese and the establishment of the republic. This part is, too short, too sketchy about the complex politics which obscure Indonesian development from this distance.

MANET. Introduction by John Rothenstein. Notes by R. H. Wilenski. 10 color plates.

SIENESE PAINTINGS. Introduction and notes by R. H. Wilenski. 10 color plates.

DUTCH INDOOR SUBJECTS. Introduction and notes by Tancred Borenius. 10 color plates.

ENGLISH OUTDOOR PAINTINGS. Introduction and notes by R. H. Wilenski. 10 color plates. Pitman Publishing Co., New York. 1949. $1.95 each.

MUGHAL PAINTING. Introduction and notes by J. V. S. Wilkinson. 10 color plates. Pitman Publishing Co., New York. 1949. $2.50.

INEXPENSIVE portfolios with paperbound covers, featuring good color reproductions from works of art in British collections, with concise comment by well qualified writers. These books, the latest issued, are part of the American edition of the Pitman Gallery series. The first four are edited by R. H. Wilenski, who has written extensively on European art. "Mughal Painting" is one of a projected series covering the main Oriental Schools, edited by Basil Gray, Keeper of Oriental Antiquities at the British Museum. The books are notable as one of the few successful attempts to combine quality with low prices.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE BIG FISHERMAN, by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).
2. DINNER AT ANTOINE'S, by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
3. HIGH TOWERS, by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
4. THE YOUNG LIONS, by Irwin Shaw (Random).
5. THE NAKED AND THE DEAD, by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
6. ELEPHANT & CASTLE, by R. C. Hutchinson (Rinehart).

NONFICTION

1. DEATH BE NOT PROUD, by John Gunther (Harper).
2. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN, by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
3. CRUSADE IN EUROPE, by Dwight D. Eisenhower (Doubleday).
4. ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS, by Robert Sherwood (Harper).
5. TRIAL AND ERROR, by Chaim Weizmann (Harper).
6. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN, by Frank Gilbreth, Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth (Crowell).

Americas Given Tribute in Book Of Autographs

TRIBUTE to the Americas is paid in an elaborate, 38-pound book of autographs compiled by Orlando Oyarzun, Chilean journalist.

The book, about 12 by 18 inches in size and eight years in preparation, contains 200 leaves of Spanish parchment. Each leaf is decorated with an individual design made by stamping the leaf with a linoleum block and coloring it with a powdered metallic paste. The leaves are inscribed with the signatures of the Presidents of the Republics—including Franklin D. Roosevelt—their cabinet officers, and other prominent persons.

The book's covers are of Chilean copper, hammered out by Chilean artists. The front cover portrays three figures symbolic of the three Americas, with the Pan American Building at their feet. It has silver settings, for which each of the American Republics will be invited to contribute a characteristic native stone.

The only page of autographs lacking is that reserved for President Truman and his Cabinet. When Senor Oyarzun, who is waiting in Washington for the President's return, obtains these autographs the book will be presented to the Pan American Union.

British Author Toasts Success in Ice Cream

ON THE publication of "Elephant and Castle" by R. C. Hutchinson, the publishers, Rinehart & Co., cabled congratulations and asked "What do you want?" The answer came back immediately, "Strawberry ice cream," so John Selby, Rinehart's editor-in-chief, arranged with Pan American Airways to fly a gallon of strawberry ice cream in dry ice to England. Hutchinson met the plane and next noon, he, his wife, his four children and his neighbors in Surrey were enjoying an American-made luxury unobtainable in England.

Notes on the Margin

He Wrote a Book From Memory

By Lee Grove

A QUIET-MANNERED MAN with an English accent, who wishes there were more musical and legitimate stage activity in Washington, Werner Knop of suburban Wood Acres, Md., would never be mistaken for the late Richard Harding Davis.

Yet, Knop, correspondent for an English newspaper, free lance writer and student of the early history of medicine, is the author of one of the journalistic exploits of our time: an inside story of Russian-occupied Germany obtained by wandering around there incognito. Portions of the story have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post; the book, "Prowling Russia's Forbidden Zone," is due from Knopf the end of April.

Coming from Knop across the luncheon table, the story of his three weeks in the Russian zone last summer sounds so casual that it is startling to realize the risk involved.

In addition to making contact with the German Socialist underground, Knop's personal preparation included training his memory—a man doesn't wander around in Russian territory with false identification papers taking copious notes if he can avoid it.

Knop and his wife, a pediatrician here, would make two or three day trips together. She would make copious notes. He would make none. When they returned, he would write down as much as he could remember, and then check his account with her. "It showed up the areas where my memory was weak," he said.

It paid off, because he went 10 days once and 11 days the second time without committing anything to paper.

Worked for British

LANGUAGE and underground activity are not strange to Knop.

A native of Germany, he was president of a German students' anti-Nazi organization. When Hitler came to power Knop got out and went to England.

During the war, Knop served in the British army and advised on economic warfare and propaganda.

Knop found the Germans in the Soviet zone hated the Russians, not only because the Russians were an occupying army, but because the living standard was lower than in the Western zones. Yet the Russians did not dare raise the living standard because it was already higher than in Russia and the comparison had a demoralizing effect on the Russian troops.

Knop is inclined to think that the Russians have the atom bomb not only because of what he heard but because of their feverish mining of pitchblende—an oxide of uranium. He also thinks the Russians would place heavy reliance on biological warfare.

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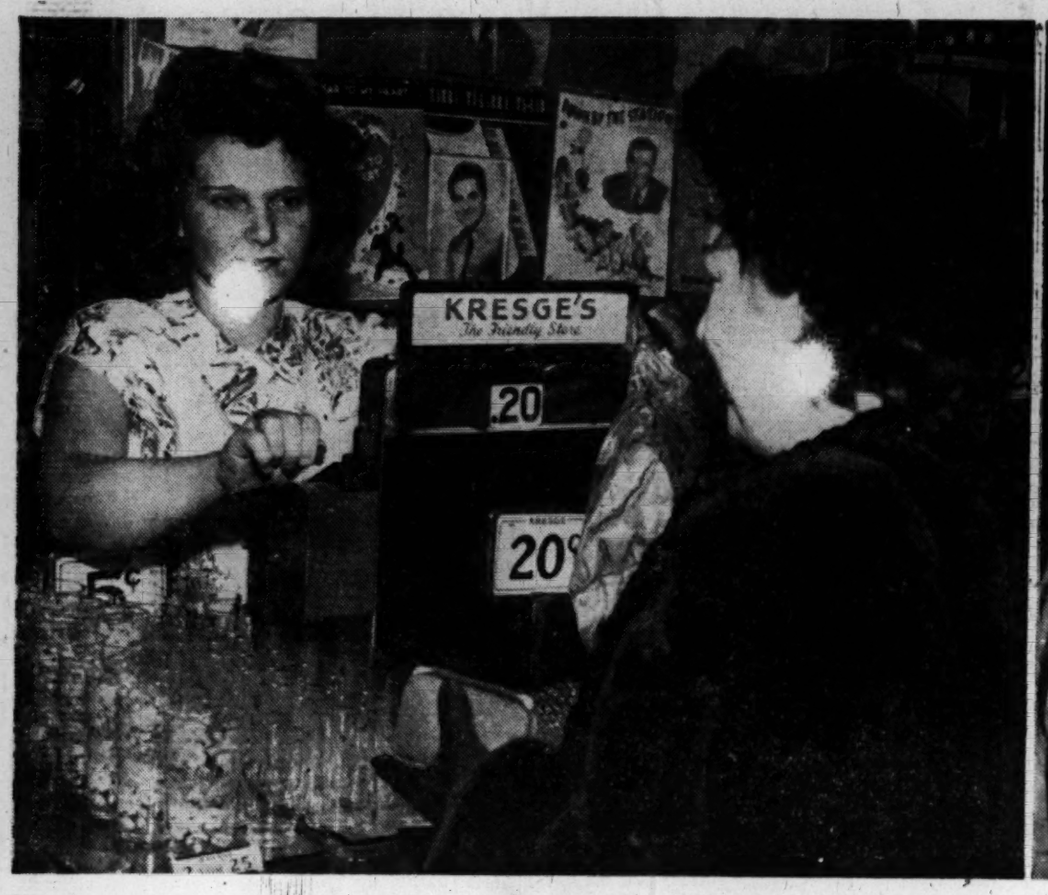
WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

Md. Sales Tax Gives Preview of Fat Coffers, Subsiding Mutters



The tax box is almost a part of the cash register at the Kresge's 5 and 10 in Silver Spring. Clerk Eva Gainer drops in a penny after making a 20-cent sale to Mrs. John M. Fisher

Joseph Farrell, a bartender at Eddie's Tavern, 8504 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, keeps his tax money in a cigar box. He is shown dropping in the State's share after a sale to Edward J. Maloy. If Maloy drank tap beer, there'd be no tax

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

THE Maryland retail sales tax, model for the even broader tax proposal for Washington, today is a fat 20½-month-old baby.

Yet in the course of upbringing, it's father, Gov. W. Preston Lane, jr., has learned these tax facts of life:

While community acceptance of his child was extremely chilly at birth, vocal resistance has noticeably subsided.

But many Free Staters on the street still smart under the "penny levy" (to some it's still a "Pennies for Preston" tax).

The Governor's youngest tax offspring has become the State's top source of revenue, with the second year's take estimated to reach 27 millions. Two years ago budget experts figured the sales tax would be good for an 18-million-dollar annual yield.

His lucrative tax plan may plague Governor Lane if he does the expected and tries in 1950 for a new lease on the Executive Mansion, unless he has "plenty of visible brick and mortar" to show voters, political observers predict.

Merchants Pacified

RETAIL merchants, once outspokenly opposed to the sales tax, today have little complaint against its collection and administrative setup. It is a "smooth, practical, businesslike" operation, they say.

And fears of businessmen in nearby Maryland that many regular customers would swarm into tax-free District stores as soon as the sales tax passed, have proved exaggerated.

Maryland officials will welcome a District sales levy to ease the enforcement problem, and, more important, "misery loves company," they confess.

Merchants in Arlington and Alexandria will not lose any sleep if Congress enacts a 2 per cent sales tax for Washington. Like District businessmen near the Washington-Maryland line when the Free State went

THE first 15 sources of Maryland sales tax revenue and how much they produce:

Business—	Tax Collected	% of Total
1. Department stores	$3,217,376.84	13.66
2. Liquor, taverns and night clubs	2,099,671.66	8.50
3. Restaurants and lunchrooms	1,690,566.03	7.15
4. Lumber and building materials	1,370,908.93	5.80
5. Light and power companies	1,340,495.87	5.66
6. General merchandise stores	955,852.58	4.04
7. Furniture stores	768,156.76	3.25
8. Fuel dealers	700,102.83	2.98
9. Clothing—women's	687,143.81	2.94
10. Drug stores, hospital supplies	658,409.84	2.78
11. Variety stores	653,196.44	2.76
12. Hardware, paints, machinery	595,540.27	2.51
13. Filling and service stations	550,246.47	2.32
14. Grocery stores	544,320.02	2.30
15. Electrical and plumbing	544,243.95	2.30

under the tax law, Virginia merchants look for more stay-at-home shopping.

Maryland became the twenty-first sales tax State in March, 1947. The tax went on the statute books only after a bitter row at Annapolis amid charges that Governor Lane had "usurped powers of the Legislature," employed "steamroller" tactics and personally threatened individual State Representatives into voting for his tax measure.

$40 Per Family

The tax went into effect on July 1, 1947, and has remained virtually unchanged in basic structure since the tax exemption on purchases under 9 cents was raised to 13 cents the following November.

The sales tax division has estimated that the average Maryland family of four is contributing between $40 and $50 each year to their State government through the tax.

As of this coming June 30, the State budget office is predicting a general fund surplus of $23,500,000. This surplus will go largely into a mental hospital improvement program, officials promise.

What does the Free State sales tax cover?

Like the proposed District levy, it applies to all sales of tangible personal property. It includes the sale for consumption on the premises of any meals, food and drinks in restaurants, hotels, drug stores, etc., and for transient hotel rooms. It also covers sale of building materials, gas, fuel, oil, coal and electricity.

Major exemptions include sales of food for home consumption, amusement tickets, transportation and communications services, new and used motor vehicles, which already pay a 2 per cent title tax, sales of livestock and poultry feed and sales to manufacturers and retail merchants for purposes of resale, and numerous other items.

Easier on Medicines

UNLIKE the Washington tax proposal, the Maryland sales levy does not apply to all kinds of medicines and medical supplies for doctors (the District tax bill in its present form would exempt only medicines sold on prescription of physicians), crutches and artificial limbs, radio and newspaper advertising.

The Maryland law, unlike the District plan, also allows merchants 3 per cent of their tax collection to cover the extra clerical work involved.

But that's just the broad statutory framework evolved by the Maryland Assembly.

One paragraph, directing the State Comptroller's office to draw up rules and regulations to spell out what's in and what's outside the law, has proved to be the real nub of the sales tax's troubles.

This interpreting job fell to Walter E. Kennedy, a man with an every-ready smile who knows practical politics from the word go.

Thus far Kennedy and his staff of three lawyers in Baltimore's O'Sullivan Building have been required to interpret more than 500 individual items and services.

"Even though a merchant has a pretty good idea that his particular commodity is subject to the tax," says Kennedy, "they figure it was worth taking a crack at winning an exemption. That is only human nature."

Door Kept Open

FROM the start, Kennedy has kept his door open to complainants. "There's nothing more important than good public relations in setting up a sales tax."

Sample rulings in what Kennedy calls the "never ending twilight zone":

Feed for rabbits is nontaxable. Why? Because rabbit meat is considered perfectly acceptable food.

Feed for muskrats is on the tax list. Why? Because the animal is principally raised for ladies' coats—not to eat.

Fertilizer for farmers is on the free list. Fertilizer for the front lawn must carry the 2 per cent levy.

The dogfood situation is giving the Kennedy group a chuckle. It has been ruled taxable, but if bought for human consumption, it is exempt. Grocers report they have been selling six times more dog food than needed to feed every pooch in the State.

These are just samples of the 5000-odd administrative headaches Kennedy's watchdog group has faced even after issuing a 54-page regulations booklet with 78 separate commodity and service rulings.

94 Per Cent Enforcement

WASHINGTON officials, merchants and consumers will meet the same problems when and if Congress gives the District a similar tax measure, explained Kennedy, "though we hope our experience will greatly ease the inevitable early confusion."

With most of the kinks worked out, the Maryland Sales Tax Division, with headquarters in Baltimore, feels it is enjoying a 94 per cent enforcement of the sales levy.

Returns on the use tax—aimed at Free Staters who make taxable purchases outside of Maryland—is another story. It is readily admitted that cash-and-carry purchases in the District, for instance, are practically nonenforceable.

Kennedy administers the penny tax, collected by 50,000 merchants, with a staff of 35 statisticians and clerks and 35 investigators and auditors which costs the State about $450,000 annually.

To date, these administrative costs amount to 1½ per cent of $43,106,000 collected, a balance sheet which the Kennedy group thinks isn't too bad.

THEY estimate that the sales tax investigators, "who are continually sweeping the State," are netting the State treasury an additional one million dollars each month from would-be merchant violators.

What's the technique? At the outset the sales tax division made spot audits of every type of business in every section of the State, checking invoices, gross sales and the volume of tax-exempt commodities or services normally sold.

Now, with 20 months' practice, the Kennedy eagle eyes think they can compute to within 1 per cent the actual tax collection a vendor should file.

Also, statisticians make daily spot checks of merchants' tax receipts, comparing them with the amount they filed in previous months. If the month's receipts appears out of line, the account is turned over to investigators who go to the merchant for an explanation.

Other evaders are picked up through delinquent tax returns and through "rubber" ch[illegible]s. So far the Tax Division has only $1[illegible] outstanding in bad debts.

"Of course, enforcement of such an all-inclusive tax is hit and miss, but we have shown the people that we are on the job and will catch violators sooner or later," said Kennedy.

"More important in the success of our collection setup," Kennedy emphasized, "is the very fine cooperation nearly all merchants are giving us."

Bars a Problem

TAX investigators are finding most noncompliance troubles among small liquor taverns and building contractors.

Selling beer over the bar presents a particularly difficult problem, made worse by elements of human nature, officials point out. A 10-cent beer is not taxable, but how many regular customers drink only one beer and leave? According to the law, the tax should be levied on the gross amount of sale to one individual.

Besides, a tavern is bound to do a brisker business if it known to wink at "taxed beer drinking," officials say.

"We are often thanked profusely by barroom proprietors when we turn up laxity in tax collections because it sometimes means that the man behind the bar is collecting—not for the State but for his own pocket."

Troubles with contractors, officials explain, usually come from misunderstanding of the law. If a firm buys materials for its own use it must pay a tax. If the supplies go into an item for resale they are tax-free. "There are hundreds of borderline cases in certain lines of business; more than you can imagine," Kennedy sighed.

Some months ago investigators launched a drive against building contractors who were bringing loads of lumber into Maryland from the District and Virginia, tax-free.

Most disgruntled merchants under the penny levy have been druggists, grocers, and jewelers.

J. D. Jameson, manager of Read's Drug Store at E. Baltimore and Calvert sts., will give you an earful.

"Sure, the collection system is smoothing out. But just put yourself in the position of a clerk behind the medicine counter, making 500 sales a day. He must check the tax on each item, ring up the taxable toothpastes, etc., and nontaxable medicines separately, keep well stocked in pennies and must keep the collection separately. It's a headache."

Soap and Brooms

THE grocer also has his troubles. Food for home consumption is easy, but brooms, soap and other household supplies are on the tax list. Checks show that 13 per cent of the average grocer's sales volume is taxable.

The sales tax viewpoint of department stores, biggest single collecting group in Maryland, was given by the comptroller of one of Baltimore's leading stores.

"The tax meant adding three or four people to our clerical staff, longer training periods for our new salesmen and women to familiarize them with the tax-exempt items, and slight changes in our accounting system. We also are getting a few more complaints from customers. The requirement that the tax must be listed apart from the sales prices of goods, simply presents one more place for error in addition."

The department store comptroller said the allowance of 3 per cent of the tax collected no more than made up for the store's increased paper work and slowdown of sales during Christmas rush periods.

Tax on Meals Rankle

HE PRAISED the "pratical" attitude of the sales tax division in meeting and understanding the accounting setup of the department stores. "On the whole, the tax is working out fine," he said.

Any State administration that fosters a sales tax expects citizen griping, and the Free State is no exception.

Most widespread irritation appears to stem from the fact that many people in the low-income bracket must eat all their meals out.

A 50-cent meal three times a day is 3 cents to the State kitty. It mounts up, the man in the street tells you.

Emil A. Schimanski, 47, a Baltimore cab driver, talked out another often-heard sore point:

"This tax is billed as a 2 per cent sales levy. But it sure amounts to a lot more for the little guy who makes more under-a-buck purchases than the guy in the money. Take a 15-cent hamburger. The tax on that is over 6 per cent. I bought a car the other day. That cost me $38 in tax money."

High praise and a squawk for Governor Lane's retail tax came from two next-door merchants in East Baltimore.

Said a package liquor store proprietor, "Lane must fix up our roads, improve our terrible mental hospitals and give State employes better salaries. He needs money to do it. He cannot tax bread and meat, so it seems perfectly fair that he should collect from other items, particularly the luxuries. Sure, my customers are kicking like hell having to pay 7 extra cents on a $3.49 bottle of whisky, but I can't help that."

Jeweler Pained

SAID Bernie Goldman, who has a jewelry store next door: "This tax is a pain in the neck and isn't worth it. It has been in effect now for nearly two years, and I still have to take 10 minutes now and again explaining to customers why they must give me a few pennies. Unless Lane shows us some visible city improvements he will be in the political soup."

One of the best-informed political observers in the State expressed the political implications of the sales levy this way:

"The merchants don't like the sales tax, but they are taking it, and chiseling appears to be negligible among the big collectors. At the outset, 'Pennies for Lane' boxes were in stores all over the State. Now they have disappeared. People seem to be getting used to the tax and the street talk doesn't amount to too much today.

"But the tax undoubtedly will be a top issue when Lane enters his primary campaign next year. He must have plenty of visible brick and mortar to point to when he goes before the people. A slight recession could also throw the tax issue into the [illegible]refro "

How nearby Maryland businessmen have fared in competition with taxless Washington competitors is another significant sidelight.

Bethesda, Silver Spring, College Park and Hyattsville merchants two years ago feared a tax flight to the District. "We cannot help but lose lots of money," they said.

Feel It Hurts Them

ALFRED RINAUDOT, president of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, yesterday expressed the sentiments of business leaders throughout the borderline area:

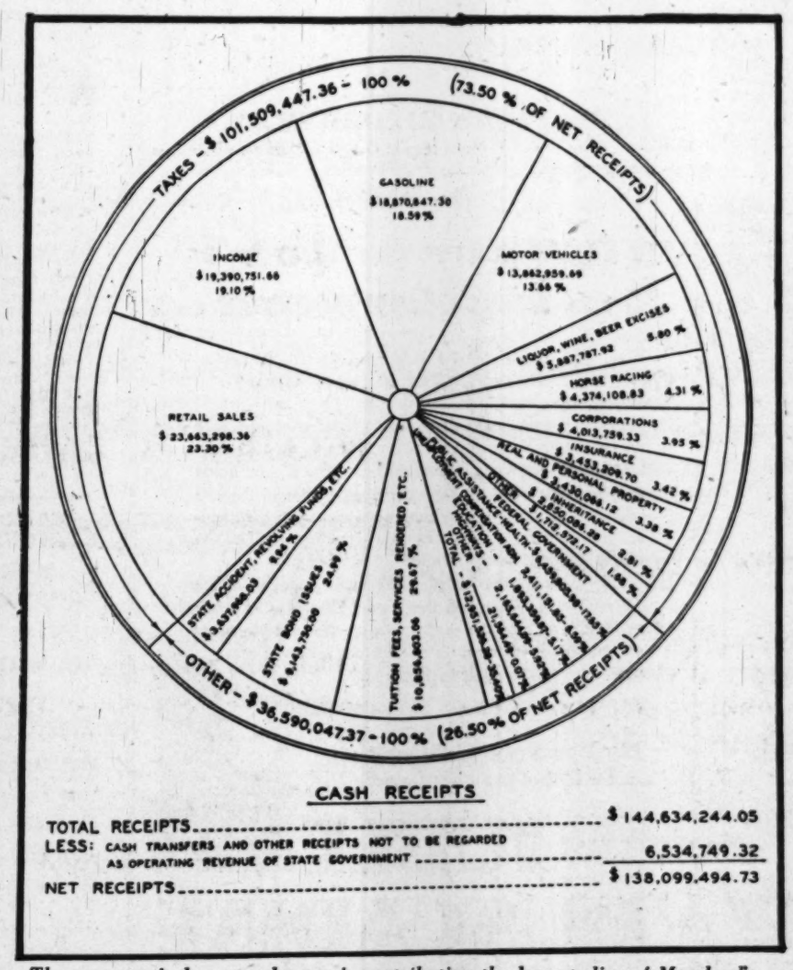
"Our people still feel that the tax hurt them, especially in the early days. But it is not appreciable, it appears now. Housewives are pretty set in their shopping habits, and on day-to-day shopping they are sticking pretty close to home.

"Our sales of more expensive items, such as radios, jewelry and other electrical equipment, which people can carry themselves from District stores and thus avoid the use tax, have been hurt a little more," he stated.

Rinaudot confessed that he would not be too upset if the District gets the sales tax.

Likewise, Paul A. Hill, secretary-treasurer of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, looks for more patronage of Virginia merchants by Commonwealth residents should Washington join the sales tax family.

"We already are losing too much business to the District," said Hill with a smile.



CASH RECEIPTS

TOTAL RECEIPTS	$ 144,634,244.05
LESS: CASH TRANSFERS AND OTHER RECEIPTS NOT TO BE REGARDED AS OPERATING REVENUE OF STATE GOVERNMENT	6,534,749.32
NET RECEIPTS	$ 138,099,494.73

The comparatively new sales tax is contributing the largest slice of Maryland's revenue, as shown by the chart

$2000 Family To Pay $5 to $15 on Sales

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

THE District sales tax bill would make steady taxpayers out of thousands who previously have enjoyed immunity from the perennial gloom of March 15.

It would exempt many low-income residents from paying income taxes, but would tax them from about $5 to $100 a year on commodities bought for everyday existence.

Estimates of what the 2 per cent sales tax would mean in terms of dollars and cents were prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for study by the District Commissioners.

The BLS figures, prepared on the basis of average-family incomes in the District proper for 1947, were used to determine how revenue could be boosted by $16,100,000 annually, the current tax bill estimate.

$100 on Top Incomes

FOR single persons and families of two or more persons, grouped together to find a reliable average, the BLS expects sales tax payments would average:

From $5 to $15 a year on incomes under $2000; $15 to $30 for incomes between $2000 and $4000; from $30 to $50 for those between $4000 and $6000; from $50 to $70 for those from $7500 to $10,000, and from $80 to $100 a year for those of $10,000 and over.

Since virtually everything a person buys would be taxed, except food for home consumption, the following is a rough picture of what a family of two or more persons, earning from $2000 to $4000 a year, would pay:

For $120 worth of fuel of all sorts to be used at home, $2.40; for $50 worth of miscellaneous household items, such as laundry soap and paper goods, $1; for $150 worth of food eaten away from home, $3; for $100 worth of beverages, $2; for $350 worth of clothing and furnishings, $7; for $150 worth of household furnishings and equipment, $3; for $30 worth of personal care items, such as hair oil, toothpaste and shaving cream, 60 cents; for $10 worth of books and magazines, 20 cents, and for $50 worth of automobile repairs, $1.

The total tax on $1010 expenses would therefore be $20.20.

If the "two or more persons" in this family means a husband and wife and two children, they pay approximately the following income tax at present:

On $2000 income, none; on $3000 income, none; on $4000 income, $5; on $7500 income, $40.

The new tax bill completely eliminates such a family from income tax obligation if they earn less than about $7000, principally because the taxpayer's personal exemption would jump from $1000 to $5000.

If the same family takes in $10,000 a year, however, they now pay about $72.50 in income taxes. Under the new law, they would pay about $79 in income taxes and upwards of $80 in sales taxes.

Different Graduation

BESIDES the new exemptions in the bill before Congress, there are changes in the percentage rates of income tax.

Present rates are 1 per cent on the first $5000 of taxable income. They go up ½ of 1 per cent for each succeeding $5000 to a ceiling of 3 per cent on taxable income over $20,000.

Under the new bill, the first $5000 would be taxed at 1½ per cent; the next $5000 at 2 per cent; the next $5000 at 2½ per cent, and all in excess of $15,000 at 3 per cent.

Opponents look at the proposed sales tax this way:

One cent on a 14-cent purchase is 7 per cent; 1 cent on a 25-cent purchase is 4 per cent; 1 cent on a 50-cent purchase is 2 per cent; 2 cents on a 51-cent purchase is 4 per cent; 2 cents on a $1 purchase is 2 per cent, and 3 cents on a $1.01 purchase is 3 per cent. After that, the tax clings fairly steadily to a 2 per cent rate.

The Washington Post

FINANCIAL — Classified Advertising | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1949 ** 1C

Nats Start Off in Form, Beaten by A's, 7-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

PALM BEACH, FLA., MARCH 12.—The craze for home runs that prompted the White Sox to shorten their playing field by 20 feet with a portable wire fence 'A La Cleveland' is being deplored . . . Especially in the case of the White Sox who owned the most ideal park in the major leagues, the only one of perfect symmetry, where all home runs were honest clouts of 352 feet or more . . . Clark Griffith threatens to put his fence on rollers to be moved in and out at will . . . if the trend continues . . . At the Norfolk Naval Base a few years ago when the commanding officer gave his baseball team orders to win or else, a portable fence in the outfield was moved in or out over night by the Seabees, to foil the opposition's hitters . . . In Griffith Stadium's opening game last season, Pitcher Allie Reynolds and Outfielder Tom Henrich pumped home runs into the temporary seats in left field. The next day the seats were removed and the 400-foot distance restored, and Joe DiMaggio's two tremendous flies were caught in front of the wall . . . "I swung too late," Joe said sadly, "24 hours too late."

POVICH

GERALD WALKER, manager of the Reds' Columbia, S. C., farm team, who advertised for "a left-handed hitting outfielder who can drive a bus," has been swamped with applications . . . As a fight promoter Joe Louis isn't commanding the respect he used to get in his press conference as champion . . . and his failure to get the sanction of the New York Commission before billing the Walcott-Charles fight as a title contest may leave the championship in such a mess it can be cleared up only if Louis recants his retirement and fights again . . . Danny Gardella's attorneys have realized their blunder in not asking prompt reinstatement for him when filing their damage suit, and are now following the lead of the attorney for Max Lanier and Fred Martin who did ask reinstatement and are forcing the quickest showdown . . . And despite Commissioner Chandler's ban on the players, it is reported that Manager Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals would be secretly happy to have both Lanier and Martin back, his pitching being what it is . . . But the betting is that neither the outlawed players nor organized baseball will accept anything less than a decision in the Supreme Court.

WHEN HE WAS in the Havana winter league, Pitcher Paul Calvert of the Nats was called "Meester Calvert" by the Cubans, relates Guillermo Maranda, rookie shortstop who is here. Maranda explained "he look like professore with eyeglasses, and no smile. . . . It cost the radio and television sponsors an extra $25,000 to buy three exclusive signboard rights at Griffith Stadium this season, and the whole radio-video-signboard package was sold by Griffith for $100,000 . . . The sale of the same privileges by the New York Giants fetched them two million dollars . . . Joe DiMaggio is being flooded by advice from well-wishers on how to cure his afflicted heel, as they did . . . In his first operation on the heel DiMaggio underwent the so-called maggott treatment in which scores of live maggots were inserted in the flesh to wear away dead tissue . . . Unless Ray Robinson defends his welterweight title against Kid Gavilan, he will lose a $5000 forfeit he has posted. Robinson is eager to leave the welters because of weight-making troubles and campaign among the middleweights . . . Alphonso Carrasquel, cousin of former Nat Alexander Carrasquel, is one of the more promising rookie pitchers with the Dodgers at Vero Beach.

WASHINGTON BALLPLAYERS have been complaining of the high greens fees they must pay on the Orlando courses, and when Walter Masterson took 104 strokes for 18 holes the other day, he was not unhappy. "You've got to take a lot of strokes on this course to get your money's worth," he oversved . . . Walker Cooper's unstable knee is the big question mark of the New York Giants, and Coach Frankie Frisch has estimatde that a catcher who works every day must go into a knee-stretching crouch 16,632 times during a season . . . With the $300,000 they borrowed from the American League to finance their purchase of the Browns, the DeWitt brothers paid off one demanding bank loan of $200,000 right away . . . And because of the league's financial interest in the Browns, one report has it that the DeWitts are forbidden to sell any of the regular players for fancy prices, without league approval.

Nichols Gets 29 Points, Caps Crush Fort Wayne

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Jack Nichols had the best night of his young BAA life, scoring 29 points to lead the Caps to an easy 87-60 victory over Fort Wayne that snapped their four-game losing streak at Uline Arena last night.

Nichols, who joined the club shortly before midseason, bagged 13 field goals and three fouls to account for his highest total since becoming a Cap, and the effort was the best made by any Washington player here this season.

A meager crowd of 1015—smallest of the season—was on hand for the show. It sounded a lot larger after the third period when the "lucky number" on the program was announced.

Due to a typographical error, some 70-odd persons holding "349540" made a bee-line to collect two tickets to a Caps' game.

Have Series Edge

Last year the same thing happened and more than 200 collected prizes. But the crafty Uline management was not to be caught short again. After the game, it was announced that a special drawing had been held and Lieut. Col. J. West was the only winner.

The crowd booed louder than you'd expect 1015 to boo.

That program mixup created the only excitement. The Caps, after a slow start, grabbed a 17-11 halftime lead and then pulled away seemingly at will.

It was nice to see the eastern division champions win one for a change and the victory gave the Caps the Fort Wayne series by a 3-2 margin.

Nichols' big night was his second in succession. Against New York Tuesday night in Madison Square Garden he tallied 25 points. A week ago here he couldn't make a basket against Chicago.

Mahnken Gets Nine

The 6-foot-7 former U. of Washington star had 23 points and sat out most of the last period. Finally, Red Auerbach, local radio announcer, put him back in with four minutes to go. Nichols promptly added three goals.

Behind Nichols were Bones McKinney, back after missing two games due to the death of his sister; Bob Feerick and Kleggie Hermsen, who each had 12.

The aged Fort Wayne club was led by Bruce Hale, who had all of 10 points. Long John Mahnken, ex-Cap and former Georgetown luminary, accounted for nine points with six of them on long set shots.

Ft. Wayne	G	FG	FP	P	Washington	G	FG	FP	P
Williams, f	2	1	5	5	Norlander, f	3	1	1	7
Black, f	0	0	0	0	McKinney, f	4	4	3	12
Niemiera, f	1	3	1	6	Zunic, f	3	0	3	6
Smiley, f	3	0	4	6	Nichols, c	13	3	0	29
Henry, c	3	1	2	7	Hermsen, c	5	2	3	12
Mahnken, c	4	1	3	9	Feerick, g	4	4	5	12
Kiler, g	3	2	3	8	Schulz, g	2	2	4	6
Hale, g	3	4	1	10	Kitkavick, g	0	0	1	0
Triptow, g	0	1	0	1	Hertzberg, g	1	1	0	3
Tough, g	3	1	2	9					
Totals	22	16	21	60	Totals	35	17	20	87

Washington	17	29	19	22—87
Fort Wayne	11	16	12	21—60

Free throws missed: Fort Wayne—Black 2, Niemiera 2, Henry 4, Hale 2, Tough; Washington—Nichols, Hermsen 3, Hertzberg, Feerick.

Fulks Gets 39

Providence, R. I., March 12 (AP).—The Philadelphia Warriors advanced within one game of clinching a playoff spot in the Basketball Association of America's Eastern Division tonight by romping to an easy 92-70 victory over the Providence Steamrollers before a 2810 crowd at the Auditorium.

With Joe Fulks scoring 39 points, the Warriors were never headed—leading at the quarters 21-11, 45-33 and 67-50.

Phila.	G	FG	FP	P	Providence	G	FG	FP	P
Ptfhman, f	6	0	2	12	Calverley, f	1	3	1	5
Fulks, f	14	11	2	39	Sailors, f	1	0	1	2
Sadowski, c	4	0	3	8	O'Grady, f	3	1	1	7
B'heiner, c	1	2	6	4	Roux, f	1	0	0	2
Crossin, g	7	1	4	15	Halbert, c	2	4	1	8
Rullo, g	2	0	0	4	Walker, c	4	1	2	9
Senesky, g	5	0	3	10	Pugh, g	8	7	4	23
					Brown, g	1	0	4	2
Totals	39	14	20	92	Hubbard, g	0	0	1	0
					Shannon, g	5	2	2	12
					Totals	26	18	17	70

Halftime—Philadelphia, 45; Providence, 33.

Royals Win 13th in Row

Rochester, N. Y., March 12 (AP).—The Rochester Royals dumped the St. Louis Bombers, 104-74, tonight for their thirteenth straight Basketball Association of America triumph. Arnie Risen, with 21 points, led the attack.

St. Louis	G	FG	FP	P	Rochester	G	FG	FP	P
Parham, g	1	3	2	5	Davies, f	7	2	4	16
Smawley, f	4	4	1	12	Johnson, f	3	2	5	8
Wilcutt, f	5	0	0	10	Fgerald	0	0	2	0
Rocha, c	1	0	4	2	Risen, c	7	7	3	21
Roberts, c	0	1	6	1	Nvaak, c	1	2	3	4
Logan, g	5	5	3	15	Calhoun, g	4	3	1	11
S'bacher, g	3	3	4	9	Duncan, g	6	1	3	13
Putman, g	0	1	2	1	Wanzer, g	6	1	4	13
Gunther, g	4	3	2	11	Holzman, g	9	0	1	18
Miller, g	3	2	0	8					
					Totals	43	18	26	105
Totals	26	22	24	74					

Halftime—Rochester, 50; St. Louis, 31.

Associated Press Photo

YEP, A DOUBLE PLAY—Enos Slaughter, St. Louis Cardinals, is forced out at second as George Kurowski hits into a double play in yesterday's exhibition game with the New York Yankees in St. Petersburg, Fla. Bob Brown, Yanks' shortstop, whips the ball to first base in time after taking the throw from Pitcher Ervin Porterfield. The Yankees won, 10-3. (Story, P. C-2)

1-Hit Rally In 2d Inning Brings Lone Run to Griffs

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 12.—The Nats patiently assembled a second-inning batting attack comprised of an error, a walk, an infield hit and wild pitch to escape a shutout by the Athletics today. They couldn't escape a 7-1 licking.

Washington's first exhibition game of the season was a dismal exhibition by the Nats for 2613 sun-soaked West Palm Beach fans. They were held to four hits and could prod only two base-runners past second base.

The only contest offered during the afternoon was the rivalry between the Nats' batting order and the Washington pitchers for booby honors. The hitting nosed out the pitching for that prize when Rookie Dick Weik came along in the last two innings to pitch some respectable ball.

Calvert Switched

Paul Calvert was thumped for five of the A's seven runs in his three-inning turn, and Ed Klieman yielded the other two. There was no scoring after the fourth inning.

Sam Dente, Al Evans, Ed Stewart and Len Okrie banged out singles for the Nats on widely spaced occasions and that's all the Washington hits there were against Joe Coleman, Lew Brissie and Charlie Harris.

American League President Will Harridge watched the game shortly after issuing his traditional statement that "It will be a tight race this season."

Yost Aids Macks

The first run Calvert gave up to the A's, in the first inning, wasn't his fault. Eddie Yost messed up Joost's infield grounder, and the panic was on. Joost scored on Valo's single to right, and Fain's infield out.

The Nats got back in the ball game briefly in the second inning with their batting attack that was somewhat less than blistering. They tied the score at 1-1 when Kozar reached first on Majeski's wild throw, and moved to second on Yost's walk. Dente's infield hit put him on third, and a wild pitch moved him home.

That was the high point of the Nats' attack. It isn't quite correct to say they couldn't get to first base thereafter, but the grim is they couldn't get to second.

Four-Run Inning

Calvert was assaulted for four runs in the third after Joost led off with a single. Kozar's throw to second on Valo's grounder pulled Dente off the bag, and Fain drove in a run with a single to center. After a walk filled the bases, Majeski struck the day's big blow, a double to the right-center wall that fetched two more in. A fourth scored on Rosar's double-play grounder.

Elmer Valo was the villain in Klieman's turn on the mound. After Joost walked with one out in the fourth, Elmer reported present with a ringing triple down the right-field line. He scored, too,

See NATS, Page C-4, Column 1.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Coan, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Simmons, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Robertson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Vollmer, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Bevil, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Kozar, 2b	3	1	0	0	2	0
Yost, 3b	1	0	0	0	2	1
Difani, 3b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Dente, ss	1	0	1	1	1	0
Christman, ss	2	0	0	2	1	0
Evans, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
Okrie, c	1	0	1	2	1	0
Calvert, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Klieman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weik, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	1	4	24	11	1

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Joost, ss	4	3	1	1	4	0
Valo, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Fain, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Wright, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Majeski, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Chapman, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rosar, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Suder, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	0
J. Coleman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brissie, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
aMoses	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	7	27	13	1

aFouled out for Brissie in sixth.

Washington	010 000 000—1
Philadelphia	104 200 00x—7

RUNS BATTED IN—Valo, Fain (3), Majeski (2), Kozar (scored on Coleman's wild pitch in second), Wright (scored as Rosar grounded into double play in third). TWO-BASE HITS—Majeski, Wright. THREE-BASE HIT—Valo. STOLEN BASE—Valo. SACRIFICE—Harris. DOUBLE PLAYS—Dente to Robinson, Fain to Joost to Fain, Joost to Suder to Fain. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 7. BASE ON BALLS—Calvert, 3; Klieman, 2; Weik, 1; J. Coleman, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Calvert, 1; Klieman, 3; Weik, 2; J. Coleman, 2; Brissie, 3. HITS—Calvert, 4 in 3; Weik, 1 in 2; Brissie, 2 in 3; Klieman, 2 in 2; J. Coleman, 1 in 3; Harris, 1 in 3. WILD PITCH—J. Coleman. WINNER—J. Coleman. LOSER—Calvert. TIME—2:05. UMPIRES—Hurley and Paparella.

All 4 N.Y. Teams Ousted from NIT

Bowling Green And Loyola Win Easily

By Ben Phlegar

New York, March 12 (AP).—Loyola of Chicago completed the first round rout of New York entries in the National Invitation basketball tournament tonight with a 62-47 victory over City College of New York. Earlier Bowling Green beat St. John's of Brooklyn, 77-64.

Loyola, with Big Jack Kerris dumping in 26 points, won the unenviable privilege of meeting top-seeded Kentucky in the quarter-finals Monday afternoon.

Kerris spent most of the night at the foul line where he set a tournament record for conversions. He had 16 chances and made 12, one more than the mark set by George Mikan in 1945 and tied by his brother Ed last year.

The big wheel in the Loyola attack made only one field goal in the first half, a simple tap-in. But he had his fall-away hook working after the intermission when he hit from the field six times. He fouled out with five minutes to play.

Besides the Loyola-Kentucky game Monday afternoon, Western Kentucky will play Bradley. San Francisco will meet Utah and second-seeded St. Louis takes on Bowling Green Monday night.

The Skyscrapers from Bowling Green overpowered St. John's University of Brooklyn.

Obviously outmanned from the start, the Brooklyn club refused to give up and stayed within hailing distance most of the way. A series of injuries added to St. John's difficulties.

Dick McGuire, the mainstay of the losers, hurt his ankle early in the first half and limped the rest of the game. Frank Mulzoff, starting forward, spent a third of the game on the bench with a banged nose and eye.

But there was no stopping the giant Falcons. With 6-10 Chuck Share accounting for 23 points and getting almost half the rebounds off both baskets, St. John's was lucky to stay close.

Bowling Green lost its height advantage in the final five minutes when Share McOtten (6-6) and

See GARDEN, Page C-2, Col. 4.

Louis' Life Story Begins In The Post Next Sunday

The story of Joe Louis' life, told in the champion's own words, begins in The Washington Post next Sunday.

In 15 vivid, daily installments, Louis takes the reader back to his early days in Alabama and brings him up to the present, when he is retired king of the heavyweight division embarked on a career as a promoter.

The Louis story, titled "My Story," is a plain simple account of the sensational career of one of the greatest fighters boxing has ever known. Intimate behind the scene details, the "breaks" which helped him to stardom, the people who guided him, all these and more are crammed into the exciting story of Joe Louis.

It is being reprinted through special permission of the New York Times and Life Magazine. Remember, it starts next Sunday in The Washington Post and runs daily for 15 days. Don't miss an installment of the champion's fascinating career.

Tribe Beats Giants, 10-5

Tucson, Ariz., March 12 (AP).—Cleveland's Indians combined good pitching with a 13-hit assault today to defeat the New York Giants, 10 to 5, in their opening exhibition game.

Gene Bearden, hero of last year's World Series, limited the Giants to one run on three hits in the first four innings. Mike Garcia, Mexican rookie, took over in the fifth and allowed only one hit in the next three innings.

He weakened in the eighth, however, and three men came home on three hits. Sam Zoldak hurled the last frame, allowing one run on one hit.

Herman Reich, first baseman obtained from Portland, and Orestes Minoso, rookie third baseman, were the big guns in the Tribe attack, driving in 8 of the team's 10 runs.

New York (N)	000	100	031	5 9 1
Cleveland (A)	000	340	30x	10 13 0

Jansen, Hansen (6), Spencer (8) and Cooper, Livingston (5), Evans (8); Bearden, Garcia (8), Zoldak (9) and Hegan, Murray (5).

Pirates Wallop Chicago Cubs, 8-0

San Bernardino, Calif., March 12 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates walloped the Chicago Cubs, 8-0, today in their first exhibition game of the spring training grind.

A crowd of 3500 saw 40 players in action. Murry Dickson, picked up from the St. Louis Cardinals during the winter, was the first of three Buc pitchers and was credited with the win.

Pete Castiglione, Pirate infielder, put the game on ice in the sixth inning when he smashed a three-run homer. Stan Rojek also homered.

Chicago (N)	000	000	000	0 5 2
Pittsburgh (N)	020	213	00x	8 9 1

Dubiel, Sleat (4), Dobernic (4), Adkins (7) and A. Walker; Dickson, Gregg (4), Singleton (7) and McCullough, Novotney (7). Home runs—Rojek, Castiglione.

GW High Loses, 42-34

Norfolk, March 12.—George Washington High's 25-game winning streak came to an end tonight as Glass of Lynchburg whipped the Alexandria School, 42-34, and won the Virginia Group 1 Basketball Championship here tonight.

It was the twenty-third straight victory for the undefeated Lynchburg team, which was seeded first in the State tournament.

G. W. showed its best form early in the game. But it began to fade in the third quarter. Lynchburg started to drive through the G. W. zone defense, and pulled away to the championship.

Billy Smith and Tony Daukas, usually G. W.'s loudest scoring guns, were comparatively silent, with six and seven points. Jim Gahagan, Presidents' ace ball-handler had to pickup the slack, and scored 11, but they weren't enough.

The Presidents held Glass scoreless for the first 5:35, and took a five point lead. They were still on top, 7-4, at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the score was tied three times. Finally Lynchbury took the lead, 13-11, and kept it the rest of the way. At halftime, it was 19-18 and going into the last quarter, it was 31-26.

Otto Franklin and Bill Chambers, a pair of rugged 6 foot, 1 inch forwards, were the Lynchburg drivers, who pushed through the G. W. lines. And Moe Maddox, a one-hand shooting specialist, was also pesky to the Presidents from outside the foul circle. Franklin, the playmaker, had six points, and Chamber and Maddox had 10 and 11.

G. W.	G	FG	FP	P	Lynchb'g	G	FG	FP	P
Gahagan, f	3	5	1	11	Bailey, f	1	0	4	2
Smith, f	2	2	5	6	Maddox, f	5	1	1	11
Daukas, c	3	1	4	7	Chambers, c	3	4	4	10
Jones, c	0	0	0	0	Jennings, c	1	1	1	3
Hanbeck, g	3	0	3	6	Franklin, g	2	2	3	6
Moore, g	1	0	4	2	Palmer, g	4	2	1	10
Henry, g	1	0	2	2					
Totals	13	8	19	24	Totals	16	10	14	42

Halftime—Lynchburg, 19; GW, 18.
Officials—White and Knight.

Oklahoma Ties For Big 7 Title

Norman, Okla., March 12 (AP).—Oklahoma beat Colorado, 55-44 here, tonight and tied for the Big Seven basketball championship with Nebraska. On Monday they must play a tie-breaker for undisputed possession.

San Francisco And Bradley Also in Romps

By Ben Phlegar

New York, March 12 (AP).—Paul Unruh and Bill Mann, the crew cut twins, led Bradley University to a 89-67 victory over New York University today in a first-round game of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Bradley joined the University of San Francisco in the quarter-final round. The West Coast Dons trampled Manhattan College, 68-43, in the opening game of today's matinee which brought 8751 paying customers to Madison Square Garden.

Catching fire midway through the first half, Bradley quickly ran up a substantial lead and spent the rest of the game either coasting or adding to the advantage. NYU didn't have a chance.

Unruh Leads Scorers

Unruh, a good-looking forward, was high man with 22 points. Nine of them came in a row in the first half to give the Braves their biggest boost toward victory.

Mann made only 14 points, but it was obvious that he and Unruh made the difference. At one point when both of them were on the bench in the second half, Bradley went scoreless for six minutes.

The home town Violets made a real battle of it in the early stages of the first half, holding the lead on five occasions.

But when Unruh started hitting, the Violets were done. The only one who came close to matching him for New York was Joel Kaufmann. Kaufmann's efforts cut Bradley's lead to 13 points once during the second half, but he had little help from his mates.

The New York experts had figured NYU had the best chance of the four Metropolitan schools to survive the first round. Some had gone so far as to class the Bradley game as "even." It certainly wasn't.

The Peoria Braves were a hard driving team, willing to run all night. They'll face third-seeded Western Kentucky in the quarter-finals Monday afternoon.

In the opener today the San

See NIT, Page C-2, Column 6.

Saturday's Late Scores

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Philadelphia (A)	7	Washington (A)	1
Cleveland (A)	10	New York (N)	5
New York (A)	10	St. Louis (N)	3
Brooklyn (N)	5	Boston (N)	2
Philadelphia (N)	5	Detroit (A)	3
Pittsburgh (N)	8	Chicago (N)	0
Chicago (A)	6	St. Louis (A)	3
Cincinnati (N)	5	Boston (A)	3

BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Washington	87	Fort Wayne	60
Rochester	104	St. Louis	74
New York	85	Chicago	80
Philadelphia	92	Providence	70
Baltimore	89	Boston	77

COLLEGE

Penn	66	Princeton	47
Lemoyne	82	Kings	68
Ithaca	58	Gannon	53
Wash. and Jeff.	75	Waynesburg	59
Beloit	67	Indiana St. Tchrs.	39
Oklahoma	55	Colorado	44
Brown	74	Providence	71
Niagara	57	Canisius	52
Yale	86	Harvard	47
Dartmouth	57	Cornell	45
Penn Military	70	Delaware	58
Seton Hall	63	Scranton	33

NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNEY

San Francisco	68	Manhattan	43
Bradley	89	NYU	67
Bowling Green	77	St. John's	64
Loyola	62	CCNY	47

NAIB TOURNEY

Hamline	57	Regis	46

VIRGINIA SCHOLASTIC TOURNEY

Lynchburg	42	Geo. Washington	34

VIRGINIA HIGH SCHOOL GROUP 1

Granby	42	Newport News	41

RIFLE

Georgetown	1365	VMI	1317

HOCKEY

Springfield	5	Rhode Island	4
Hershey	6	Buffalo	0
Pittsburgh	7	Philadelphia	2
Cleveland	3	New Haven	2
St. Louis	4	Indianapolis	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	3	New York	0
Boston	2	Toronto	1
Boston	2	Toronto	1

Yale Wins Title, Lavelli Gets 24

Boston, March 12 (AP).—Yale's NCAA-headed five, paced by All-America Tony Lavelli, tonight trounced arch rival Harvard, 87-47, tonight and thereby won the Eastern Intercollegiate (Ivy) League crown.

Lavelli, who scored 24 points and played a stellar defensive game as well, suffered a gash in his chin in a collision with Harvard's Captain Tom (Chip) Gannon early in the game, which was delayed while Tony was treated.

Terp Runners Set Record

Baltimore, March 12.—Maryland University's mile relay team set a meet record in tonight's South Atlantic Association games at the Fifth Regiment Armory minus one of its regulars.

Mario Salvanelli, the Terps' No. 3 man, was at College Park with a twisted ankle, but Paul Ostrye, George McGowan, Ed Matthews and Bill Alexion did all right, being timed in 3:24.

The Terp quartet beat out LaSalle and the Baltimore Olympic Club in the third section of the relays. A. Georgetown freshman quartet won the second section in 3:26, beating out Lincoln and Morgan State.

Billy Mitchell, Georgetown's giant hurdler, sped to victory in the 70-yard steeplechase in 8.6 seconds. Mitchell's time was a half-second slower than his winning performance of the previous year, but it was still good enough to nip Maryland's Karl Rubach by a step.

Lous Ferra, Maryland's freshman distance runner, pulled a surprise by taking second place in the 1000-yard handicap, finishing behind only Buddy Brown of Morgan State. Brown was clocked in 2:15.5. 2:14.5.

As expected George Guida, Vil-

See TRACK, Page C-2, Col. 5.

Knicks Score, 85-80

Chicago, March 12 (AP).—The New York Knickerbockers ran their Basketball Association of America winning streak to seven straight tonight. They rallied in the fourth quarter to beat the Chicago Stags, 85-80, before 5197 persons in the stadium.

POLO

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Miami (Fla.)	15	Yale	7

BOXING

South Carolina	5½	Georgia	2½
Wisconsin	4	Michigan State	4
Georgetown	6	John Carroll	2

Jackie Denies Another Statement—

Chandler Chastises Robinson For Threat to Punch Player

Miami, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Jackie Robinson, Negro second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was called on the carpet today by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler about his recent flare-up against a teammate at the Dodgers' spring training camp at Vero Beach.

Chandler expressed annoyance over a statement attributed to Robinson after the game, quoting him as saying: "they (rival players) better be prepared to be rough this year, because I'm going to be rough on them."

Robinson denied making such a statement and minimized the tiff with his teammate.

"It wasn't anywhere as serious as the newspapers made it appear," he said. "We just jockeyed each other as players do once in awhile, and I lost myself in the heat of the moment and said something I shouldn't have. I was sorry a minute after I said it."

Chandler accepted Robinson's word for it, but warned him to

See JACKIE, Page C-2, Column 3.

My Request Wins $25,000 Handican

New Orleans, March 12 (AP).—B. F. Whitaker's My Request carried top weight of 125 pounds to an easy victory today in the $25,000 added New Orleans handicap at the Fair Grounds.

J. J. Amiel's Isigny was second and Misscequest, stablemate of the winner, was third.

—'Holding His Own'—

Houtteman's Condition Gives Doctors Cause for Optimism

Lakeland, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Handsome Art Houtteman, the Detroit Tigers' big righthand pitcher whose skull was fractured in a serious traffic crash Thursday night, was "about the same" today and doctors grew optimistic over his condition.

He spent a fair night and was conscious this morning when visited in Morrell Memorial Hospital by his mother, Mrs. A. J. Houtteman of Detroit, who flew here yesterday to be at his bedside.

Dr. Edgar T. Watson, who has been treating the Tiger pitcher since his skull was fractured in the crash, said Houtteman was much improved yesterday and was holding his own today.

Three Lakeland companions who were hurt when Art's convertible roadster collided with a large citrus truck, were described as only "fair."

Houtteman's injury subdued the spirit at the Detroit Tiger's training camp. Manager Red Rolfe, reconciled to Houtteman's loss for an indefinite period, began realignment of the pitching staff.

Yanks Score Six Runs in 9th to Whip Cards, 10 to 3

Nats Land 14

60 Area Boys Signed for Pro Baseball

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

After years of being by-passed by the big league scouts, Washington is finally on the map as a breeding place for top-flight baseball talent.

By next weekend more than 60 District and area athletes under professional contract will be in the Southland preparing for the coming season.

Five of them are already in the camps of major league clubs. Two others take minor league batting championships with them to Florida. Another manages a minor league team. Two are umpires. And two are even holding out for more money and promotions.

The Nats, who missed out on such local products as George McQuinn, Charlie Keller and Bill Werber, are pacing the current trend with no less than 14 area men under contract.

Outfielder Sherry Robertson, Roosevelt High alumnus, is the only District man who will stick with the Nats. And Outfielder Charlie Keller of the University of Maryland and Pitcher Sam Webb of McKinley Tech High are fixtures with the Yankees and Giants.

Catcher Hal Keller from Maryland and Third Baseman Sam DiBlasi from Central High are in the camps of the Nats and Dodgers, but both will probably be farmed out for further experience.

Ex-Coolidge Star, Holdout

The two 1948 batting champs are Outfielder Glen McQuillen, .329, for Toledo in the American Association, and Second Baseman Charlie Heinbaugh, .348, for Orlando in the Florida State League.

The 32-year-old McQuillen played two seasons with the Browns during the war, and this year will play for the Baltimore Orioles. Heinbaugh, a Tech High product, is the property of the Nats, and is promoted to Charlotte of the Clas C Tri-State League.

There are two other McQuillens in organized baseball. Red, Glen's kid brother, belongs to the Brownies, and this year goes to Muskogee of the Class C Western Association. The eldest brother, Carl, manages Federalsburg, Md., of the Class D Eastern Shore League.

The umpires are Bill McGowan, veteran American League arbiter, and Joe Soresi, who works for the Class B Carolina League. McGowan has been a local resident for 20 years. Soresi was a baseball and basketball star at Anacostia High, and is a barber here during the off season.

Holding out for more money is Stan King, former Coolidge catcher, who batted .325 last year for Marion in the Class D Ohio-Indiana League. The Cubs have assigned him to Springfield of the Class B New England circuit.

Garner Promotion Holdout

Holding out for a promotion is First Baseman Billy Garner, a Roosevelt alumnus, who hit .310 for Trenton. He was assigned again to the Class B Interstate League team by the parent Giants.

Along with Heinbaugh, the most promising District lad in the Nats' farm system is Charlie Hiden, a 6-foot 2-inch, 195-pound righthander from Hyattsville High. He pitched and played outfield for the Class D Emporia, Va., club in 1948. He won 17 and lost 6, and batted .353 as an outfielder in 70 games. He drove in 81 runs, and moves up to Hagerstown of the Interstate loop.

Classified according to farm systems, these Washington and vicinity athletes are in professional baseball this season:

WASHINGTON NATS

Sherry Robertson, outfielder, Nats; Jack Wheatley, pitcher, Chattanooga, Southern League; Johnny Garrison, outfielder, Chattanooga; Charlie Heinbaugh, second baseman, Chattanooga; Charlie Hiden, pitcher, Hagerstown, class B, Interstate League; Marty Cribbins, outfielder, Charlotte, class C, Tri-State League; Diz Sutherland, pitcher, Charlotte; Charlie Bird, pitcher, Charlotte; Harold Keller, catcher, Charlotte; Bill Torrey, outfielder, Charlotte; Buck Henry, pitcher, New Castle, class C, Middle Atlantic League; Carol Thomas, shortstop, Pulton, class D, Kitty League; Al Berling, pitcher, Emporia, class D, Virginia League; Ralph Fraser, outfielder, Emporia.

CHICAGO CUBS

Bobby Giddens, pitcher, Macon, class A League; Stan King, catcher Springfield, class B, New England League; Billy Kallas, second baseman, Des Moines, class A, Western League; Lou Negri, pitcher, Greensboro, Tri-State League; Albert Thompson, pitcher, Greensboro; Huck Thomas, shortstop, St. Augustine, class D, Florida State League.

NEW YORK GIANTS

Sam Webb, pitcher, Giants; Deon Lampros, pitcher, Minneapolis, American Association; Billy Garner, first baseman, Trenton, class A, Interstate League; Eddie Glover, catcher, Sioux City, Western League; Nick Chanaka, first baseman, Knoxville, Tri-State League; Don Snider, pitcher, will get class D assignment.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS

Glen McQuillen, outfielder, Baltimore, International League; Perry Currin, shortstop, Baltimore; Nino Briscuso, pitcher, Elmira, class A, Eastern League; John Coakley, pitcher, class B, Muskogee, Western Association; Red McQuillen, outfielder, Muskogee; Guy Brill, pitcher, Gloversville, class C, Canadian-American League.

BROOKLYN DODGERS

Sam DiBlasi, third baseman, Fort Worth, class AA, Texas League; Jim Lea, outfielder, Olean, class D, Pony League; Walter Kirk, shortstop, Valdosta, class D, Georgia-Florida League; Houston (Tex) Jones, third baseman, Valdosta; Aaron Weisenberg, pitcher, Valdosta.

DETROIT TIGERS

Aaron Silverman, pitcher, Buffalo, International League; Bob Miller, shortstop, Toledo, American Association; Charlie Giddens, pitcher, Little Rock, Southern League; Bill Cann, pitcher, Flint, class A, Central League.

CINCINNATI REDS

Bob McClure, catcher, Tulsa, Texas League; Gene Fleming, catcher, Tulsa; Bob Costinett, pitcher, Charleston, Central League; Tommy Darr, first baseman, Sunbury, Interstate League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS

Billy Rorer, third baseman, Wilkes-Barre, Eastern League; Jack Castro, outfielder, Harrisburg, Interstate League.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

Benny Steiner, second baseman, Columbus, American Association; Bobby Hooker, pitcher, Lynchburg, Piedmont League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

Bob Hill, first baseman, Utica, Eastern League.

NEW YORK YANKEES

Charlie Keller, outfielder, Yankees.

ATLANTA (Southern League)

Bill Kennedy, pitcher; Chuck Ehlman, catcher; Lefty Stockwell, first baseman.

DANVILLE (Carolina League)

Noble Stewart, catcher; Sonny Wesley, third baseman.

OPELIKA (Georgia-Alabama League)

Harold Nitowitz, second baseman.

FEDERALSBURG (Eastern Shore League)

Carl McQuillen, manager.

[illegible] (Tri-State League)

Bob [illegible] pitcher.

Stirnweiss' Double Starts It

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12 (AP).—George Stirnweiss doubled to break a tie score in the eighth inning and the New York Yankees shoved across six more runs in the ninth today to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-3.

The first game of the "Grapefruit League" brought out 6854 fans, who watched Ed Lopat and Fred Sanford pitch scoreless ball for the last six innings.

Stirnweiss drove in three runs, and Catcher Ralph Houk and Shortstop Bobby Brown got four singles apiece for the Yanks. Gene Woodling, filling in at centerfield for the ailing Joe DiMaggio, singled twice and drove in two runs. DiMaggio got a big cheer when he singled as pinch-hitter in the third inning.

Southpaw Pitcher Joe Page apparently suffered a fracture of the right index finger before the game.

Page suffered the injury when Catcher Larry (Yogi) Berra threw a ball back to him. The left-handed pitcher immediately left for a nearby hospital where he will undergo X-rays.

New York (A)	100 101 016—10	17	2
St. Louis (N)	201 000 000— 3	9	2

Porterfield, Lopat (4), Sanford (7) and Houk; Hearn, Yuhkin (5) and Rice.

Today's Games:

At Sarasota, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) vs. Boston (A).
At Hollywood, Calif.—Chicago (A) vs. St. Louis (A).
At Tucson, Ariz.—New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A).
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A) vs. St. Louis (N).
At Clearwater, Fla.—Detroit (A) vs. Philadelphia (N).
At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Washington (A) vs. Philadelphia (A).
At Miami, Fla.—Boston (N) vs. Brooklyn (N).
At San Bernardino, Calif.—Chicago (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N).

Phils Whip Tigers On Wakefield Errors

Clearwater, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Helped by a pair of errors by Dick Wakefield, the Philadelphia Phillies handed the Detroit Tigers a 5-3 licking today in their opening Grapefruit Circuit clash.

The Phils won the game in the fifth, scoring three times.

Richie Ashburn and Granny Hamner singled and came around to score on a pair of outfield flies. Then with two out and two on, Eddie Miller hoisted a foul fly to Wakefield. The Detroit outfielder dropped the ball.

Miller than rapped a single to left and the final run scored as Wakefield tossed wildly to the infield.

Kenny Heintzelman of the Phils and Dizzy Trout of the Tigers turned in neat three-inning tricks

Detroit (A)........	001 200 000—3	6	5
Philadelphia (N)...	002 030 00x—5	9	3

Gray, Griscom (4), Trout (7) and Robinson, Swift (6); Meyer, Donnelly (4), Heintzelman (7) and Seminick, Silvestri (7).

Dodger Homers Win, 5-2, Over Braves

Miami, Fla., March 12 (U.P.).—Home runs by Jackie Robinson, Tom Brown and Roy Campanella enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to defeat the Boston Braves, 5 to 2, today in an exhibition game witnessed by a record overflow crowd of 8000, which included 2000 standees.

Robinson and Brown smacked their circuit wallops off bonus Pitcher Johnny Antonelli while Campanella tagged local-boy Bobby Hogue. Boston Infielder Sibby Sisti and Robinson were jarred in a play at second base in the sixth inning but neither was seriously injured.

Brooklyn (N).....	000 102 110—5	12	1
Boston (N).......	000 100 001—2	9	1

Sexauer, McGlothlin (4), Austin (7) and Campanella, Atwell (7); Beazley, Antonelli (4), Hogue (7) and Salkeld, Burr (7).

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

IN CYO FINALS—This bit of action took place yesterday in the CYO basketball championship game, won by the Academy of the Holy Names from Saint Cecilia's, 17-15. Left to right: Jane Reilly, Saint Cecilia's; June Shea and Joan Long, Academy of the Holy Names, and Ann Rossi, Saint Cecilia's. The game was played in the Jefferson Junior High School gym

White Sox Win From Browns, 6-3

Burbank, Calif., March 12 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox hopped on the St. Louis Browns for six runs in the first three innings and coasted to a 6-to-3 victory today to pry open the grapefruit schedule for both clubs.

A two-run triple by Pitcher Al Gettel was the big blow in a 4-run second inning blast against Brownie starter Ned Garver. In all, Gettel batted in three runs and scored another. He also blanked the Browns with one hit over a four-inning stretch.

St. Louis (A).......	000 000 300—3	5	0
Chicago (A)	042 000 00x—6	10	0

Garver, Kennedy (3), Starr (7) and Moss; Gettel, Pierce (5), Judson (8) and Tipton, Wheeler (8).

Reds Win on Sauer's Hit in 10th, 5-3

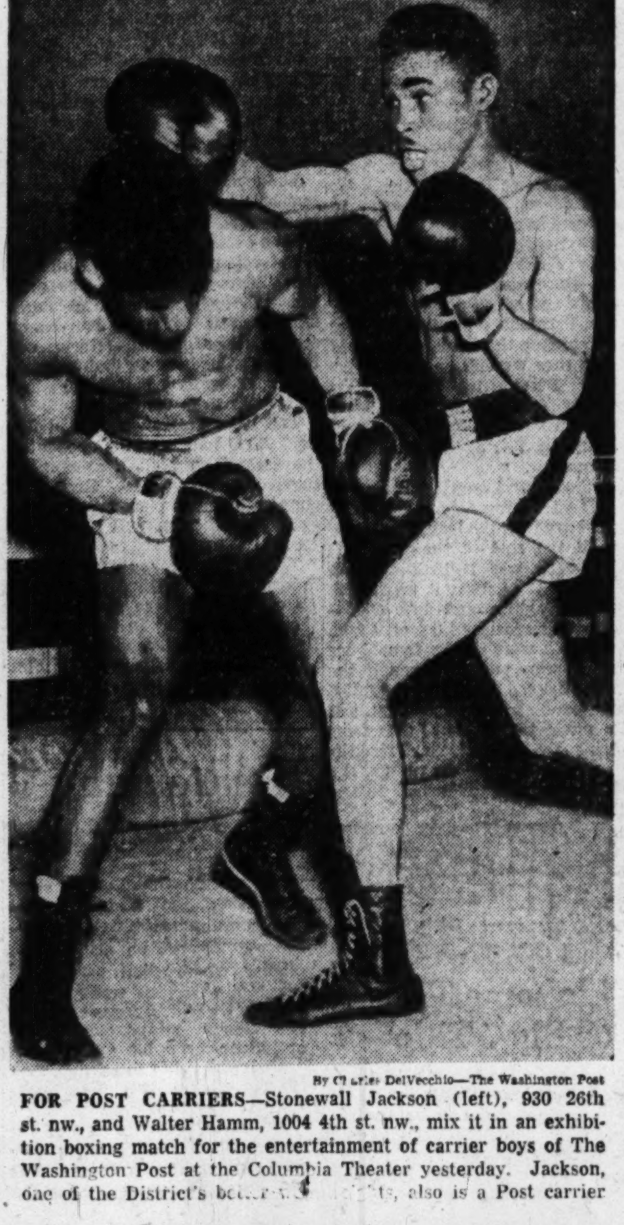
Sarasota, Fla., March 12 (U.P.).—Hank Sauer's single with the bases loaded in the 10th inning gave Cincinnati's Reds a 5 to 3 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the opening Grapefruit League game for these teams today.

Young Maurice McDermott was the Red Sox pitcher and after getting the first two men out in the 10th, singles by John Lane and Bobby Adams plus a walk to Lloyd Merriman filled the bases. Sauer's single scored Lane and Adams.

The Reds used four pitchers—Ken Raffensberger, Walker Cress, Frank Fanovich and Millar Howell—against the Sox' Mel Parnell, Willard Nixon and McDermott.

Cincinnati (N)........	100 011 000 2—5
Boston (A)............	100 100 100 0—3

Raffensberger, Cress (4), Fanovich (7), Howell (10) and Mueller, Pramesa; Parnell, Nixon (4), McDermott (7) and Tebbetts.



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

FOR POST CARRIERS—Stonewall Jackson (left), 930 26th st. nw., and Walter Hamm, 1004 4th st. nw., mix it in an exhibition boxing match for the entertainment of carrier boys of The Washington Post at the Columbia Theater yesterday. Jackson, one of the District's be[illegible], also is a Post carrier

Track in Top Shape

400 Horses Train at Bowie For Meet Opening March 28

BOWIE, Md., March 12.—More than 400 thoroughbreds are now quartered at the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association plant here and shipments are arriving daily from Florida, New Orleans and Hot Springs to await the opening of the 12-day meeting, March 28.

Many other stables are shipping directly to Laurel, which is taking care of the biggest portion of the overflow, and also to Pimlico.

The business of putting in final preparation for the 1949 Maryland inaugural racing will really start on Wednesday when Starter William Schamerhorn and his crews will start schooling at both Bowie and Laurel.

Trainers, who wintered at Bowie, and those among the early arrivals are marveling at the present condition of the racing strip itself. Track Superintendent Dick Pending resurfaced the track for the meeting last November and during the unusually mild winter some 3000 yards of sand was liberally distributed over the mile oval.

Dust has been flying in training hours and horses that stayed home during the winter are almost 30 days ahead of a corresponding date last year.

Trainer Elmer Trueman, who has wintered at the Bowie race track for 30 years, and has the top notch campaigner Send Off in his care, remarked: "I've been coming to Bowie since it opened in 1914 and I have never seen the track in such fine shape."

GARDEN—From Pg. 1-C

St. John's, CCNY Lose

Emerson Specher (6-2) fouled out within seconds of each other. But the Falcons had a 16-point lead when Share left and it was too late for St. John's to catch up.

The Brooklyn Redmen spent most of the evening trying to connect from outside. They were fairly successful, but Bowling Green had the entire say-so on the rebounds.

St. John's poor foul shooting was especially costly. Al McGuire led the inaccurate parade, missing eight of nine attempts. As a team St. John's hit only 12 of 27.

Gerry Calabrese, hard driving forward, was tops for the losers with 16 points.

Bowl. Gr.	G	FG	PF	P	St. John's	G	FG	PF	P
Otten,f....	4	2	5	10	Mulzoff,f	2	0	4	4
Speicher,f.	1	1	5	3	C'abrese,f.	5	6	3	16
Weber,f....	3	1	0	7	Buckley,f..	3	0	5	6
Joyce,f....	6	0	2	12	Dalton,f...	2	0	4	4
Green,f....	0	0	0	0	D'brosky,f.	0	0	0	0
Share,c....	9	5	5	23	Summer,c.	2	1	4	5
Long,g.....	3	5	2	11	D.M'G're,g	2	2	1	6
Payak,g....	3	1	1	7	Tolan,g....	4	2	2	10
Dudley,g...	2	0	1	4	A.M'G're,g	6	1	4	13
Raber,g....	0	0	0	0					
Plinke,g...	0	0	1	0					
Totals...31	15	22	77		Totals...26	12	27	64	

LOYOLA	G	F	PF	TP	CCNY	G	F	PF	TP
Earle,f..	0	2	5	2	Dambrot,f	5	6	4	16
Klaerich,	2	0	4	4	Jameson,f	1	1	3	3
Bluitt....	4	1	2	9	Brickman,f	0	0	0	0
O'Grady,f	0	1	1	1	Malamed,f	0	0	0	0
Kerris,c..	7	12	5	26	Nadell,f	0	0	1	0
Dawson,	1	1	4	3	Benson,c	3	1	5	7
Nicholl,g	5	1	3	11	Mager,c	4	1	1	9
Nagel,g	1	2	2	4	Watkins,c	1	1	2	3
H'brand,g	1	0	2	2	Shapiro,g	1	3	3	5
					Galiber,g	1	1	5	3
					Wittlin,g	0	1	3	1
					Chefec,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	20	28	62	Totals	16	15	28	47

Halftime—Loyola, 28; C.C.N.Y., 22.
Free throws missed—Loyola—Earlt, Bluitt, 2; Kerris, 4; Dawson, Nicholl. C. C. N. Y.—Dambrot, 4; Jameson, 2; Mager, Watkins, Shaprio, 4; Galiber, 2; Wittlin.

St. Anthony's, Priory Win

Defending champions St. Anthony's upset Georgetown Prep, 45-28, and Priory turned in a 40-31 victory over St. Mary's to win in the semifinals of the Priory Invitational Tournament yesterday on the Priory court.

Priory and St. Anthony's square off for the championship today at 2:30.

Priory	G	FG	PF	P	St. Mary's	G	FG	PF	P
Duchesne,f	2	3	4	7	Clemens,f	3	3	4	9
Warring,f	1	0	2	2	Kimball,f	1	1	5	3
Cahill,f..	3	3	3	9	Fitch,c....	2	4	5	8
MacD'ld,c	4	1	3	9	Bolcer,c..	1	1	3	3
Hayden,g..	2	2	2	6	Eranson,g	0	2	2	2
Futterer,g	0	0	2	0	Coughlin,g	2	2	1	6
B.Foley,g.	1	5	0	7					
Totals	13	14	17	40	Totals	9	13	20	31

Halftime: Priory, 19; St. Mary's, 12.
Officials—Tucker and Dryzer.
Officials—Roberts and Dryzer.

St. Ant'y's	G	FG	PF	P	G. Prep	G	FG	PF	P
Barry,f..	3	5	2	11	O'Donnell,f	3	3	4	9
Taylor,f..	2	1	5	5	Kennedy,f	1	2	5	4
Wedding,f	2	1	4	5	Haley,f....	1	0	3	2
Bezek,c..	1	2	3	4	Crowley,c.	2	0	4	4
McC'nry,c	2	1	1	5	Claxton,c.	0	1	0	1
Pennini,g.	3	5	3	11	Burke,g...	2	1	3	5
Fratart,g	0	4	1	4	Garrett,g.	1	1	2	3
Totals	13	19	19	45	Totals	10	8	21	26

Halftime: St. Anthony's, 18; Georgetown Prep, 15.

Hoya Nimrods Win

Lexington, Va., March 12 (AP).—Georgetown University's rifle team defeated Virginia Military Institute, 1365 to 1317, here today

TRACK—From Page 1-C

Terp Runners Set Record

lanova's start middle-distance runner, romped home in the 600-yard special in 1:12.3.

MILE WALK (Open)—1, Prusuff, New York AC; 2, Wall, Whitehorse Social Club, Baltimore; 3, Weinreich, Whitehorse. Time, 7:32.7.

70-YARD DASH—1, Tyler, Morgan State; 2, Payne, Howard; 3, Stan Beckett, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore. Time, 0:07.3.

1000-YARD HANDICAP—1, Brown, Morgan State; 2, Ferra, Maryland; 3, Kaufman, unattached. Time, 2:14.6.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, Mitchell, Georgetown; 2, Ruback, Maryland; 3, Scott, Morgan State. Time, 0:08.6.

500-YARD RUN—1, Labeach, Morgan State; 2, Collins, Baltimore Olympic Club; 3, Ayers, Baltimore Olympic Club. Time, 1:00.9.

600-YARD RUN—1, Guida, Villanova; 2, McKenna, Villanova; 3, Kash, Quantico Marines. Time, 1:12.3.

MASON-DIXON MILE RELAY—1, Washington College (Mendenhall, Hubbard, Twilley, Brandenburg); 2, Catholic U.; 3, Bridgewater. Time, 3:30 (new meet record).

880-YARD RUN—1, Dickey, unattached; 2, Dixon, Morgan State; 3, Deddy, Georgetown. Time, 1:58.

ONE AND A HALF MILE RUN—1, Dryden, Washington College; 2, Troxel, Baltimore Olympic Club; 3, Bowie, Washington College. Time, 7:24.

MILE RUN—1, Wilt, New York A. C.; 2, Thompson, Villanova; 3, Rolondelli, New York A. C. Time, 4:13.7.

MILE RELAY (First Section)—1, Baltimore Olympic Club (Grim, Scheer, Hurka, Collins); 2, Catholic U. A. A.; 3, Maryland "B"; 4, Delaware. Time, 3:34.

(Second Section)—1, Georgetown (Boland, Dongelwitz, Lindgren, Hurst); 2, Lincoln; 3, Morgan State. Time, 3:26.5.

(Third Section)—1, Maryland (Ostrye, McGowen, Matthews, Alexion); 2, LaSalle; 3, Baltimore Olympic Club. Time, 3:24. (New meet record).

(Fourth Section)—1, Villanova (McCeary, Guida, Muscell, McKenna); 2, Morgan State; 3, New York Police Sports Association. Time, 3:21.9. (New meet record).

Favorites Win Extramural Frays

Georgetown will meet George Washington and Catholic U. will meet Maryland in the quarter-final round of the fourth annual extramural basketball championship next Saturday afternoon at the GW gym. The winners will meet that night at American. Yesterday Georgetown defeated Gallaudet, 58-20; GW downed Baltimore U., 66-23; Catholic beat Johns Hopkins, 44-30, and Maryland overcame American, 42-36.

NIT—From Page 1-C

Manhattan, NYU Lose In Openers

Francisco Dons presented a brilliant performer in Don Lofgran.

The New York team never had a chance before the slick shooting and backboard work of the six-foot six-inch Lofgran and the Dons' small guards, Rene Herrerias and Frank Kuzara.

Herrerias, who stands only 5.9, broke up a Manhattan zone defense in the first half with two beautiful one-handed long shots. Kuzara, almost as deadly from outside, picked up 13 points.

Lofgran poured in 11 points in the first half, added six more in the second half and walked off the floor with high point honors at 17. A master of the corner one-hander, the Oakland, Calif., junior was a defensive whiz as well.

33-21 at Half

San Francisco held a 33-21 advantage at half time, but the Dons really broke up the game with a 12-point surge early in the second stanza. With Manhattan looking on helplessly, Lofgran, Kuzara and Joe McNamee came through with a sparkling assortment of pivots lay-ups and long ones.

Manhattan scored the first point on a free throw at the two-minute mark, but never again held the lead. They did pull into a momentary 7-7 tie before the score meant anything.

Jack Byrnes led the losers with 12 points.

San Francisco will meet third-seeded Utah in the quarter finals Monday night. Utah drew a first-round bye.

S. Fr'sco	G	FG	PF	P	M'hattan.	G	FG	PF	P
Lofgran,f.	6	5	3	17	Kelly,f....	3	4	3	10
B'ington,f	5	1	3	11	Byrnes,f...	4	4	4	12
M'ikosh,f.	1	0	0	2	W'husen,f.	0	1	0	1
Sobek,f...	0	0	2	0	Howlan,f..	0	1	1	1
M'Namee,c	3	3	4	9	Joyce,c....	2	1	5	3
Giesen,c...	1	1	2	3	J'nerich,c..	0	0	5	0
Olson,c....	0	1	0	1	Woods,g...	1	1	2	3
H'rerias,g.	4	2	2	10	Poppe,g....	1	3	2	5
Kuzara,g..	5	3	2	13	Cohane,g..	2	0	1	4
Guidice,g.	0	0	1	0	Schwarz,g.	0	1	1	1
Hanley,g..	0	2	4	2	Philbin,g..	0	0	0	0
Dejulio,g..	0	0	1	0	Igoe,g.....	0	1	0	1
Totals..25	18	24	68		Totals..13	17	24	43	

Halftime: 33-21 San Francisco.
Free throws missed: San Francisco—Lofgran (2), McNamee, Olson, Herrerias (2), Kuzara, Handley, Dejulio; Manhattan—Wischhusen, Joyce (2), Jennerich, Woods (2), Cohane, Igoe.

Bradley.	G	FG	PF	P	NYU.	G	FG	PF	P
Mel'orre,f.	5	5	3	15	Beck,f.....	3	2	3	8
Mann,f....	5	4	3	14	Kaufman,f	8	4	4	20
Garber,f..	0	0	2	0	Barry,f....	1	0	0	2
Ricci,f....	1	0	2	2	D'erian,f...	3	1	2	7
Stowell,f..	2	0	0	4	Sumin,f....	0	0	1	0
P.U'ruh,c	10	2	3	22	Jensen,c...	3	1	2	7
D.Unruh,c.	0	0	2	0	Hendry,c..	1	2	2	4
Hum'use,g	4	2	3	10	Tustin,c...	1	1	1	3
Ch'akas,g.	3	0	4	6	Dolhon,g..	3	3	4	9
Preece,g..	2	2	0	6	Kor,g.....	1	2	1	4
Grover,g..	4	0	4	8	Quilty,g...	1	1	0	3
Behneke,g	1	0	0	2					
Totals..37	15	26	89		Totals..25	17	20	67	

Halftime: 43-30, Bradley.
Free throws missed: Bradley—Melchiorre (3), Mann, P. Unruh, Chianakas, Behneke; NYU—Becker (2), Kaufman (2), Derderian, Sumin, Jensen (2), Hendry (3), Tustin, Dolhon (2), Kor (2).

Cherundolo Assists Steelers' Grid Coach

Pittsburgh, March 12 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League today signed Charles Cherundolo as an assistant to Head Coach Johnny Michelosen. The former Penn State star spent eight years as the Steelers' top pivot man. He retired as a player at the end of the 1948 season.

C.U.'s Cronin, 2 Virginians Win Titles

Special to The Washington Post

State College, Pa., March 12. Syracuse University captured three Eastern Intercollegiate boxing titles and three second places to win the team title here tonight. Penn State with one champion and three runner-ups took second place. The University of Virginia was third with 13 points.

Catholic University's Tom Cronin was the only Cardinal to win a crown. He took all three rounds from West Point's Stan Scott in the 125-pound clash. Cronin scored effectively with a left jab and right cross in piling up a big margin of points.

For the University of Virginia, two former EIBA titleholders added another crown to their laurels. Al Hollingsworth, 130-pounder of Alexandria, Va., beat Penn State's John Benglian. Hollingsworth fought a retreating match, but staggered Genglian, a former EIBA titlist, with long left hooks.

The Cavaliers' other champion, Grover Masterson, edged Syracuse's Al Sauerwein in the 135-pound class. The Virginian took the decision on aggressiveness and ring generalship.

The only other Virginian in the finals was Basil Miragliotta, who lost a close decision to Chuck Rigoglioso, of Syracuse, in a slugging bee. The Cavalier tired in the third round, after having piled up a slight lead in the first two rounds.

The championship summaries:

125 POUNDS—Cronin (Catholic U.) decisioned Scott (Army).
130 POUNDS—Hollingsworth (Virginia) decisioned Benglian (Penn State).
135 POUNDS—Masterson (Virginia) decisioned Sauerwein (Syracuse).
145 POUNDS—Curley (Syracuse) decisioned Sheehe (Penn State).
155 POUNDS—Rigoglioso (Syracuse) decisioned Miragliotta (Virginia).
165 POUNDS—Rollier (Syracuse) decisioned Smith (Penn State).
175 POUNDS—Monfore (Army) decisioned Fine (Syracuse).
UNLIMITED—Drazenovich (Penn State) decisioned Crandell (Syracuse).

SEMIFINAL ROUND

125 POUNDS—Tom Cronin (Catholic U.) outpointed Jim Huba (Syracuse); Stan Scott (Army) outpointed Leonard Coiner (Virginia).
130 POUNDS—Allen Hollingsworth (Virginia) outpointed Medon Bitzer (Army); John Benglian (Penn State) outpointed Henry Mueller (Western Maryland).
135 POUNDS—Al Sauerwein (Syracuse) outpointed John Cunningham (Army); Grover Masterson (Virginia) outpointed Joe Incarnato (Catholic U.).
145 POUNDS—Jack Sheehe (Penn State) outpointed Joe Lafleur (Army); Tim Curley (Syracuse) defeated Hilton Eidelman (Virginia), technical knockout in 1:22 of third round.
155 POUNDS—Chuck Rigoglioso (Syracuse) defeated Leroy Merritt (Western Maryland), technical knockout in 54 seconds of second round; Basil Miraglioata (Virginia) outpointed Pat Heims (Penn State).
165 POUNDS—Paul Smith (Penn State) outpointed Tom Hastings (Army); Jim Rollier (Syracuse) outpointed Billy Maher (Catholic U.).
175 POUNDS—Pete Monfore (Army) outpointed John Bolger (Penn State); Ray Fine (Syracuse) outpointed Watson Solomon (Western Maryland).
UNLIMITED (fought Friday night)—Marty Crandell (Syracuse) outpointed Joe Corleto (Western Maryland); Chuck Drazenovich (Penn State) outpointed Bill Kellum (Army).

Eric McNair Dead at 39 of Heart Attack

Meridian, Miss., March 12 (AP). Funeral services for Eric McNair, former major league infielder who died of a heart attack last night, will be held here Monday at 10 a. m. by Dr. Norman W. Cox, former president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

During 13 years in the major leagues McNair played with Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Detroit of the American League. He also saw action in a number of minor league clubs. Last year he managed the Savannah (Ga) team in the South Atlantic League.

Joe Bartos Transferred

Joe Bartos, Quantico Marine football ace the Washington Redskins covet, yesterday was transferred to the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

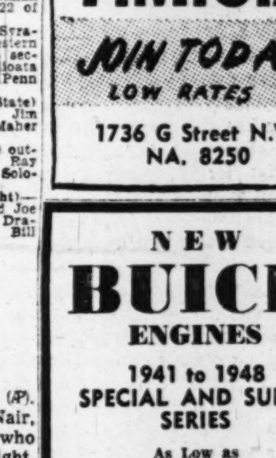
The 23-year-old, 6-ft. 1-in. 210-pounder has been Quantico's top back in its victory march of 25 straight games over the past two seasons.

The Redskins have made no secret of their interest in Bartos. And Bartos has been anxious to play pro ball. In fact, he applied for a release from active duty thinking he would be eligible for it in June. However, the Navy Department now insists upon three years of service from its Academy graduates and Bartos won't have that until June, 1950.

Gallaudet Wrestler Loses in Final Match

Baltimore, Md., March 12.—Johnny Tighe of Johns Hopkins decisioned Bill Burns of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., in the 136-pound championship bout of the Mason-Dixon wrestling tournament here today.

Bob Desmaris of Gallaudet and Catholic University's Joe Talbot won consolation awards in the 121 and 136-pound divisions, respectively.

WEIGHT LIFTING

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Sports Unlimited

Bert Shepard Signs As Player-Manager

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

BERT SHEPARD, whose desire to be a big league pitcher did not end when he lost part of a leg in the war, is a happy man. He has signed with the Waterbury, Conn., club in the Class B Colonial League as player-manager and warns me to put emphasis on the "playing" part of his title . . . "This time," says Shep, who had trials with the Nats and minor league clubs, "I'll be my own boss. When I pitch it won't be because anybody is trying to be nice to me. I always wanted to play ball without any sympathy angle involved. My showing will be strictly up to me. At the end of the season we'll know if it's possible for a man with a leg off to play baseball." . . . we'll be pulling for this courageous guy . . . evidently, Cliff Mooer, owner of Old Rockport, the Santa Anita Derby winner, did not realize he had a topflight 3-year-old early this year. He named the colt for the Kentucky Derby, but not for the Derby Trial, which had an earlier closing date . . . H. L. Cogan writes to ask why we don't run a contest based on horse racing selections. The last time I had something to do with one, I ran into some fellows who were clever with a postoffice cancellation stamp. Rather than have somebody sent to jail, I decided to pass up such contests . . . football is OK because entries can close several days before the games . . . surprised to learn there are more than 1100 scribes in the Outdoor Writers of America. J. Hammon Brown, veteran Baltimorean, is president . . . if Arthur Godfrey keeps on plugging geese on his air show, looks as if we'll have to invite him to the next Wildlife Conference. Would you say Godfrey is "the people who laid the golden egg?" . . . getting more difficult all the time to find wilderness in this country, reports Sig Olson, an expert on regions of solitude. Less than 1 per cent of the Nation's area can be considered primitive. Looks like a guy can't go anywhere these days and forget it all.

Haight

STRONG DISAPPROVAL of my stories about women playing poker has been registered by Martin A. Halling, who refers to a new game called "Red-Headed Mop Slinger" and asks, "How are they (the women) going to send their kids to college, to say nothing of buying them shoes?" He suggests that they play "Red Dog," which has nothing to do with poker, "but is highly successful in ending all friendly gaming relations" . . . on that last score, he's right as rain . . . Ray Kurtz, 39 pounds soak and wet, is the gnat-weight boxing champion of Police Boys Club No. 4, admitted yesterday he'd rather grow up to be a boxer than President . . . Florida jockeys refer to Apprentice Logan Batcheller as "The Body." The muscular lad is the acknowledged Charles Atlas of the riding colony . . . should be a crowd at the Touchdown Club's Monday luncheon with Heinie Miller slated to meet Eddie LaFond there, if you know what I mean . . . Arnold Heyman, who helps keep our presses rolling by hustling sports copy, is a roller skate champion—Eastern Amateur singles titlist for three years. He will shine, I'm told, in the coming Heart Fund Show at the Riverside rink . . . there's a 3-year-old colt in Florida named Sports Page who didn't make the headlines last year, but Trainer Wood Stephens of Woodvale Farm says it may be a different (sports) story this year, which is enough punning on one subject . . . astonished fishermen hauling their nets off the old Cape Hatteras (N. C.) Lighthouse last week found a 30-pound rockfish in them. Nothing like it has ever happened before, writes Bill Sharpe . . . Barnee (Shoreham Blue Room) Breeskin hasn't looked the same since that "foreign" orchestra received much publicity for recording "Hail to the Redskins" . . . that Indian master of ceremonies at the Sportsmen's show won't be signed by our Redskins. He's heap good Indian, but he mighty little Indian.

TABLE TENNIS PLAYERS marvel at the technique of Laszlo Bellak, who is showing his wares at the Sportsmen's show, but I can't go for that stuff about returning his own service . . . Colorado recently voted for legalized horse racing and one of the first tracks will be at mile-high Denver. Some horsemen may be reluctant to ship there because they claim it takes too long to acclimate thoroughbreds to the altitude. That's why Mexico City has a hard time drawing topflight United States horses . . . the signing of Steve Brooks gives Calument Farm the best jockey it has had since Al Snider disappeared on that Florida fishing trip . . . why is it that every time somebody sues in baseball it is for umpteen millions and when somebody wins a suit they get peanuts? . . . Wonder who will be the first to say, "My horse ran like an old ox" when trotting racing starts at Rosecroft (Oxon Hill) Raceway? . . . Navy Coach George Sauer, whom nautical brass has been sweet on since the last Army-Navy game, has switched Billy Earl, former Washington-Lee (Arlington) High star, from halfback to T-formation quarterback in current spring practice. This could be Earl's big year at Annapolis . . . the top race horse handicapper hereabouts, to my recollection, was Harry Stringer of "String Along With Stringer" fame, who now picks them for his own amazement . . . Bowie's new and improved starting gate will be delivered this week. Let's hope there's a spare around or don't you remember last spring when the gate broke down? . . . Warrenton's point-to-point races are due March 19 . . . Friend Ray Bell, campaign director for the Cancer Fund, will try to get nearby tracks to donate a share of one day's take to this worthy cause . . . no sports angle to the current feature at the National Theater but they tell me there's a honey of a pool shark in one of the shorts . . . Fourteen more days to Bowie.

Town Topics

Martin's and Maryland Clubs In Important Soccer Games

With the league-leading Sugar Radio beam and the runner-up O.S.I.A. teams not playing this week, Maryland Sports Club and Martin's Bakery both have a chance to pull up into close contention for the lead in the Washington Surburban Soccer League. Maryland Sports Club meets the Pan-American team at 7100 Walker Mill rd. ne., and Martin's Bakery opposes Rockville on the Gonzaga field.

Other league games, all starting at 2:30 p. m., Marlboro travels to Glasva and Charles County goes to Indian Head.

Boxing Coaches

The District Boxing Commissioners, Harvey L. Miller, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Inspector Clarence Talley, will be guests of the Touchdown Club at their luncheon Monday. Also on hand will be Marty Gallagher, and Eddie LaFond, boxing coaches of Georgetown and Catholic U.

Howard Seeded Fourth

Howard U. has been seeded fourth in the CIAA basketball tournament to be held at Uline Arena, March 17, 18, 19. The Bisons will play Virginia State College in the opening round Thursday afternoon.

Tag Match at Uline's

Art Brady and Mike Clancy will meet Jim Wallis and Pat Welsh in the featured Australian tag team match at Uline Arena tomorrow. Also carded is a one-fall finish match between Stanley Sitkowski and Rough Red Kirkpatrick and 30-minute matches between Jack Bloomfield and Joe Ludlum and between Joe Montana and George Welcheski.

'Point' Race Set

The Blue Ridge Point-to-Point Hunt will be held at Woodley, Va., March 26, starting at 2:30 p. m. The Lewis race is featured over the 4½-mile layout.

Sandlotters Meet

Team managers of the Montgomery County Baseball League will meet Tuesday at the Rockville Fire Department Building.

Gorgeous George Here

Gorgeous George, the perfumed wrestler, will be featured against Rudy Dusek in Wednesday's bouts at Turner's Arena. This will be the Gorgeous One's third appearance at Turner's.

President's Cup

The annual meeting of the President's Cup Regatta Association will be held at the Willard Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Top item on the agenda will be the selection of a successor to James C. Councilor, jr., as general chairman.

Tennis Group Dances

The Second Annual District of Columbia Tennis Association Dance will be held at Congressional Country Club March 18. All proceeds are for the development of junior players in the District.

Two Great Shots Beat Worsham-Demaret

60-ft. Putt, 45-ft. Chip Bring Defeat

Miami, Fla., March 12 (AP).—Skip Alexander, Southern Pines, N. C., and Pete Cooper, Ponte Vedra, Fla., battled their way into the finals of the $10,000 Miami International Four-Ball Golf Tournament today with defending champions Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., and Jim Ferrier, San Francisco.

Alexander and Cooper staged a spectacular stretch drive to beat Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., and Herman Keiser, St. Andrews, Ill., one up.

Middlecoff and Ferarier eliminated Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., and Lew Worsham, Washington, D. C., two and one.

Trailing one down at the end of the thirty-second hole, Alexander took a chance on the long par five fifteenth, drove over a wooded area, and sank a six-foot putt for a two-under-par three, evening the match On the next hole he sank a 20-putt for a birdie two to move his team into the lead. The match ended on the thirty-sixth hole.

Middlecoff, who gave up a dental practice two years ago to play pro golf, won his match on the thirty-fifth hole when he dropped an 8-footer for a birdie three.

Ferrier made the two most spectacular shots of the day—a 60-foot putt for a birdie on the par three, fourteenth, and a 45-foot chip for a birdie on the par three eighth.

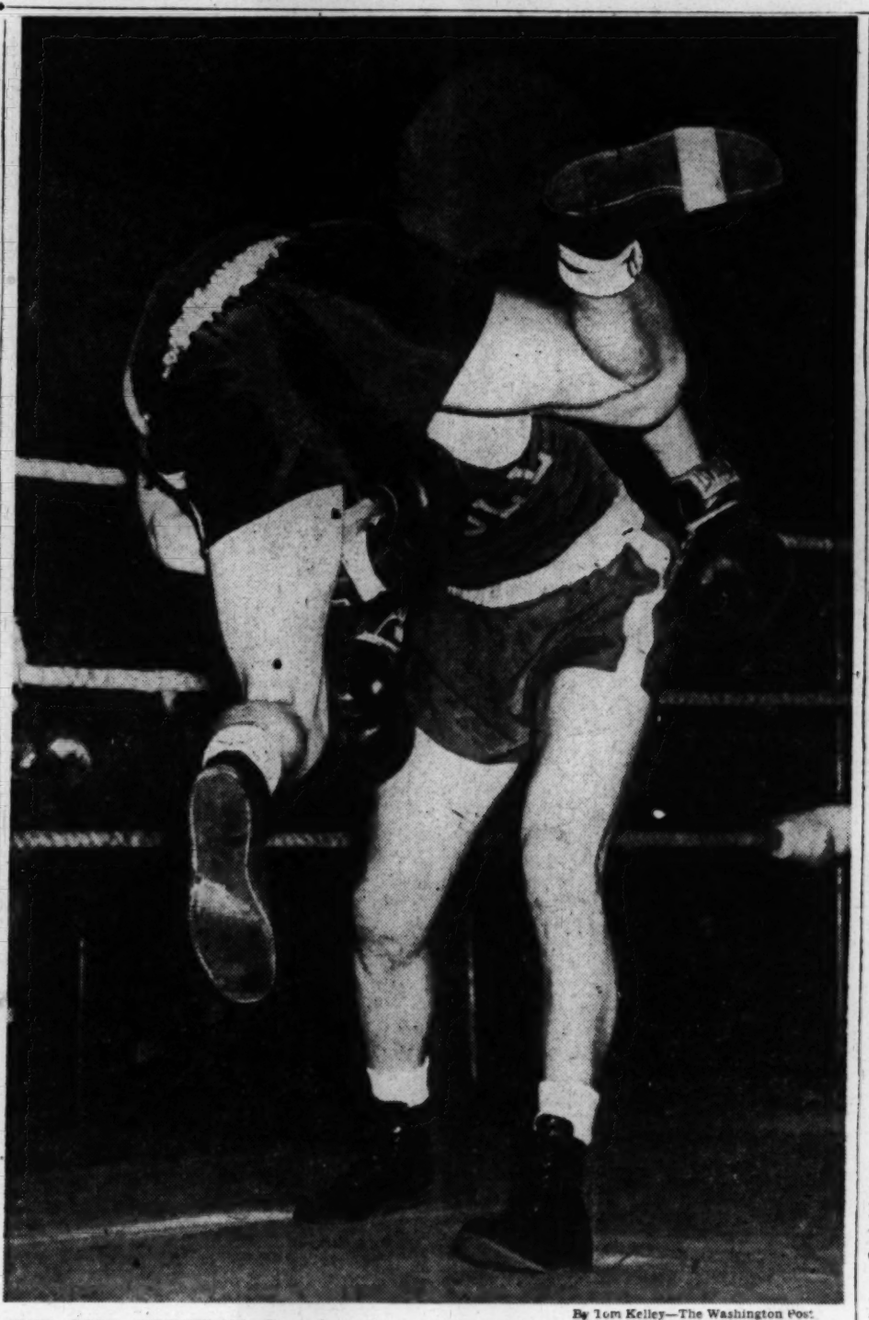
Both foursomes ended the morning round all even.

Cooper and Alexander were forced to overcome a three-hole deficit to come out even at the end of the morning round.

Palmer won three consecutive holes with amazing putts. Trailing, 1 down, he evened the match on the sixth with a 22-footer, and birdied eight with another 20-footer.

Palmer built the lead to 3 up on the twelfth. Cooper won the thirteenth, narrowing the lead to 2. Alexander won the fifteenth and eighteenth to even the match.

Middlecoff won the first hole with a 10-foot putt. The lead did not change until the fourteenth, when Demaret's par putt evened the match. Worsham dropped a round-house 30-footer on the seventeenth to take a 1-up lead but Middlecoff's 35-foot putt on the eighteenth evened the round.



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

JUST LIKE WRESTLING—Ray Augustine (right), John Carroll College 165-pounder, bulled around quite a bit in his bout last night with Pat Ruel, Georgetown, in the American U. gym. At one stage of the bout, Ruel found himself going for a ride on Augustine's head and shoulders. The bout was a draw but the Hoyas won the team honors, 6-2

JACKIE—From Page 1-C

Robinson On Carpet

avoid any unpleasantness hereafter.

"Your conduct during your brief career in organized baseball has been exemplary," he told Robinson. "Don't ruin everything by some foolish action now. I don't want to give you the worst of it, but neither do I intend to give you the best of it. Such remarks could easily result in a riot.

"Baseball does not tolerate fighting of any kind," he continued. "If you must fight, I'll put you in the prize ring and you can earn some money doing it. The same goes for anybody else."

Chandler was referring to an altercation between Robinson and Chris van Cuyk, a rookie Brooklyn pitcher, last Thursday's intro-squad game. What started out as a good-natured jockeying between them turned into some harsh words before they were through.

Incensed over some of the pointed remarks made by Robinson, Van Cuyk threw a couple of close pitches at Robinson's legs when the latter came to bat late in the game.

On the way to the clubhouse, Robinson was overheard to remark: "If he had hit me, I would have punched him in the nose."

Later, when he cooled down, Robinson regretted making the remark, and personally sought out the big pitcher in the hotel lobby.

"I'm sorry, Chris," he said. "I lost my head. I said it in the heat of the moment. Please forgive me."

YMCA Life-Saving

The YMCA free life-saving course opens tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at 1732 G st. nw. Boys from 12 to 17 are invited to attend the 15-hour course which will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Bob Higgins Quits as Coach At Penn State

Special to The Washington Post

State College, Pa., March 12.—Robert A. Higgins today resigned as head football coach at Penn State College after 19 years at the Pennsylvania institution. His successor is F. Joe Bedenk, assistant to Higins since the latter took over the coaching reins.

Bedenk will take active command immediately, acording to President James Milholland, who made the announcement.

Higgins, who has been in poor health for the past year or so, had considered dropping out of coaching for some time. He submitted his resignation Wednesday. President Milholand accepted the resignation shortly after noon today and immediately appointed Bedenk.

Bedenk said that he hoped the entire staff of assistants would continue and added: "I hope they give me the same loyal support they always gave Bob."

Single Wing Stays

He also stated that he planned no major changes in the single wing that Higgins has always employed at Penn State.

The newly appointed coach inherits a team that won seven while losing one and tying one. The team is composed largely of seniors.

Higgins will continue as professor of physical education, a faculty rank he has held ever since he became head coach. His new duties were not given in the announcement but there were indications that he would serve as a goodwill ambassador for the athletic department in its relations with Pennsylvania schools.

Starts Practice

Bedenk, who has been Penn State's head baseball coach as well as line coach in football since 1929, will continue as baseball coach. He already has begun practice on the diamond.

Cold Basketball War Brings Final Score of 10 to 6

Willmar, Minn., March 12 (AP). "Control" basketball caused the meshes to hang limp in a high school district consolation basketball game here last night. New London froze the ball for the first 11 minutes of the game. Litchfield stalled out the final quarter. Final score: Litchfield, 10, New London 6.

New Hoya Staff Meets Squad Monday

Georgetown's brand-new football coaching staff will meet the 55 candidates turning out for spring practice on the Hilltop tomorrow.

Head Coach Bob Margarita will be happy to note that 25 of the boys are lettermen and that good backfield prospects are plentiful.

Assisting Margarita are Line Coach Bill Battles; Backfield Coach Joe Sullivan and End Coach Jack Prendergast. They face a rugged nine-game schedule next fall and three of the toughest opponents will be met first—Holy Cross, Maryland, and Wake Forest.

Sensational Billy Conn and Babe Baranowski, hard-luck performer the past three seasons, head the wealth of backfield material. Promising backs from the freshman club include Frank Mattingly, Charlotte Hall, and Bob Deacon, New Jersey, who are billed as terrific T-formation passers. Pressing them will be Jack Juen, winner of 12 letters as an Illinois schoolboy.

Other good soph backs include Warren McFague, hard runner who led the Frosh scorers; Don Kitkowski, rugged Wisconsin fullback; Joe Pallazola, another New Englander, and Jack Schuster, 200-pounder from Iowa.

Wellington, Galloway Win Post Bowling

A 17-year-old Tech High student and an employe of the Bureau of Engraving took down top money in the two divisions of the Third Annual Washington Post Bowling Tournament, it was announced yesterday by a committee from the Metropolitan Bowling Operators' Association.

To Don Galloway of 4110 33d st., Mount Rainier, went the $100 prize for men. His 400-90-490 topped a field of some 8000 contestants.

In the women's division Mrs. Alma Wellington of 2209 16th st. se., captured the $50 first prize with a 382-63-445. She was one of 3000 feminine entries, turning in her winning score at Columbia.

The complete prize list will be released tomorrow, it was announced. Proceeds of the annual event have already been turned over to the Metropolitan Police Boys Club.

The committee composed of Julie Singer, Hap Newman, Evelyn Gay and Eddie Winslow announced that there will be approximately 200 prizes for men and 65 for women, with additional scratch awards.

Galloway, one of the youngest ever to win a major handicap tournament in this section, rolled his 138-152-110 with the Question Mark team of the Mount Rainier Methodist Church League at Mount Rainier alleys. The loop rolls on Saturday, and, according to Proprietor Ely Friedman, it was his second try for victory in as many weeks.

Mrs. Wellington has been bowling for 10 years, and this was her first big victory. She rolls with the Hot Shots in the Bureau of Engraving League on Friday nights.

Oddly enough, both champs are 98 average bowlers.

Who's Going to Dogs?

Yanks' Camp Getting On Stengel's Nerves

By Red Smith

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., March 12 (NYHT).—There was some meandering small talk in the lobby of the Soreno Hotel and then somebody put an idle question to the manager of the Yankees: "Well, Case, what's new?" Casey Stengel's answering snort was as violent as it was unexpected. "They tell me there is something new," he said almost bitterly, and then with a sigh of resignation he added something like, "Oh, well, news for the papers."

Red Smith

Just then Joe DiMaggio strolled into the lobby and Stengel got up to go and talk with him. But they couldn't talk long. No sooner had they halted together than two or three tourists converged on them, horning in. Casey returned to his seat, glum and silent. It seemed uncommonly early in the year for a manager to be chewing on his necktie, but gradually the story of Stengel's troubles came out. Not in all the teapots of China would you find a sillier tempest.

Pieces had got into the papers to the effect that (A) Casey's ban on attending dog races oftener than one night a week was being fluted by some players and (B) DiMaggio wasn't being seen around the hotel often enough to suit some people. Reporters were asking what Stengel meant to do about it, and things were reaching a point where some official statement would have to be made.

March can be a pretty silly season around a ball club. It it a time when the carbuncle which prevents a shortstop from sitting down constitutes bigger news than the atom bomb. So perhaps it is not remarkable that there should be some prying into the question of what DiMaggio chooses to do with his spare time.

IT IS A QUESTION which some might consider Joe's own business, as long as he does nothing to jeopardize the welfare of the club. Anyone who has seen how swiftly he is surrounded in public, and he and Stengel were surrounded when they tried to talk in the lobby, might appreciate his wish to stay out of sight after business hours. If he is not always the first to show up for practice, some might attribute that to the condition of his damaged heel, which limits his work to a minimum.

As to the dog track issue, it would be beneath attention in many other camps. As long as ball players have trained and greyhounds raced here, the players have played the pooches. Probably some have overdone it, dropped more than they could afford, and waiters went tipless as a result. Maybe there should be restraints on this form of amusement, for the sake of the dining room help.

But as long as there have been ball players, there has been corner-cutting on club rules. There is about the same understanding regarding rules between manager and player as there is between two boxers with respect to weight: agreements are lived up to, give or take a couple of pounds. If nobody chisels too much, nobody squawks.

The case of the 1949 Yankees, however, is a rather special one. The Yankee brass justified the firing of Bucky Harris last fall by saying he was too lenient with the players. The point was made that some Yankees were allowed to train at the dog track last spring. So when Stengel came in, the obvious question was: how strict would he be? Not very, it turned out. The only rule he made was the one rationing dog racing.

NOW HIS single order had been fracture, or at least bent, and the fans had been told about it. A touch of myopia and partial deafness can be great assets to wise parents and managers, but not in this instance. The question of club discipline had reared its head in public, and Casey found it unlovely to look upon.

"I've got four guys on this club I don't want to push," he said. "DiMaggio has to take it easy. Tommy Henrich is 33 and he knows best how much work he needs to do. Charley Keller has to bring himself along carefully, and Phil Rizzuto's got a little arm trouble. Suppose I shoved Rizzuto in there and ruined himself making throws from shortstop?

Those kind of players, all you have to do is read the records and see how they played for other managers. They've never loafed. This is a serious business with them, they're as anxious to be ready as I am to have they ready. I know that, but I can't do anything that looks like favoritism."

Stengel is so very right in this respect. To be sure, it is not an encouraging sign when a ball club has four key men who are training themselves; it indicates the existence of physical faults that may be fatal. But manager could question the sincerity of these men.

Sports Show Closes Today

The longest trick rifle shot ever attempted at a human target will be seen in the two closing performances of the Sportsmen's and Outdoors Show today at the National Guard Armory, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

At a distance of 142 feet Norman Willard will fire a .22 calibre rifle at two balloons, each measuring 4 inches in diameter, attached to the shoulders of his partner, Mary Brown.

Members of the National Capital Casting Club, determined through elimination, will meet teams from Baltimore and Hagerstown today between 5 and 7 p. m. in three-way, fly-casting competition.

The Sportsmen's and Outdoors Show, sponsored by the League of Maryland Sportsmen, features 12 stage and tank acts (starting at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.) in addition to many varied exhibits of sporting equipment, boats, trailers and autos. The doors open at 1 p. m.

National Open Qualifying Play To Chevy Chase

The United States Golf Association has awarded qualifying play for the National Open in the Middle Atlantic area to the Chevy Chase Country club, June 1, Dr. Robert A. Keilty of the Mid-Atlantic association announced last night.

Some of the nationally-known golfers who play in the Professional Golfers' Association championship in Richmond, MBay 25-31, probably will take the National Open test here.

The open will be played in Chicago, starting June 9.

In the past, five players from the Mid-Atlantic area usually have qualified for the open. The qualifying test last was held in Washington in 1947 at the Burning Tree Country Club. Entry fee this year will be $7, the first increase since 1395 when the fe was fixed at $5.

Hoyas Outbox John Carroll

A single knockout and two draws marked proceedings last night as boxers of Georgetown University battled to a 6-2 triumph over John Carroll at American U. gym.

Wild little Pat Palumbo, meeting John Brady in the 135-pound class, came up with the only kayo in a team victory which avenged the Hoyas' loss to the Clevelanders last year. An overhand right, connecting after 46 seconds of the third round, brought an end to the bout.

Georgetown's previously unbeaten welterweight, Bob Charlton, was perilously near being knocked out by Don Kenney but hung on to drop his first decision. Billy Rose and Ray Larrow, the Hoyas' heavier contenders, kept their undefeated records intact by outpointing Jack Buckon and Roman Conti, respectively.

Complete results:
125 POUNDS—Nick Szabo (G) drew with Sam Degastano.
130 POUNDS—Bob Connolly (G) decisioned Ted Puskar.
135 POUNDS—Pat Palumbo (G) knocked out John Brady in 46 seconds of third round.
145 POUNDS—Don Kenny (JC) decisioned Bob Charlton.
155 POUNDS—Jim Tully (G) decisioned Jack O'Connor.
165 POUNDS—Pat Ruel (G) drew with Ray Augustine.
175 POUNDS—Billy Rose (G) decisioned John Buckon.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Ray Barrow (G) decisioned Roman Conti.

Syracuse Wins East Mat Title

Ithaca, N. Y., March 12 (AP). Syracuse University's grapplers captured three championships in the finals at Cornell University tonight to win the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association.

Other team scores: Penn State and Navy, 16 each; Cornell, 15, Princeton, 12, Franklin and Marshall 11, Army 9, Yale 6, Pennsylvania 5, Harvard 3, Columbia 1, Temple, Dartmouth and Virginia 0, and Brown a minus 5. (Brown failed to enter a man in the 121-pound class and lost five points.

Terp Riflemen Lose

Montgomery-Blair's undefeated rifle team won its eighth straight match yesterday, defeating Maryland U. Frosh, 1329-1316, at College Park.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEVEN ON ICE—Seven figure skaters competing in the North American championships at Ardmore, Pa. (left to right): Helen Uhl, of Berkeley, Calif.; Virginia Baxter, of Detroit; Suzanne Morrow, of Toronto; Yvonne Sherman, of New York; Gretchen Merrill, of Boston; Jeane Matthews, of Toronto, and Patsy Earl, of Toronto

All-High Team Has Little Trouble Beating All-Preps, 63-53

Jim Pantos Awarded Player Cup

The All-High team defeated the All-Prep squad, 63-53, yesterday at Uline Arena before 1500 fans. Jimmy Pantos was awarded the most valuable player trophy for the All-High team and Tippy Larkins received the like honor for the All-Prep. Both winners were selected by membears of the Washington Caps.

The All-High team ran up a 31-18 halftime lead, more than enough to cushion the late surge of the All-Preps. Bobby Curtis led the All-High scoring with 14 points but every man on the squad tallied. Don Kokes was high for the All-Prep with 13 points.

The Prepsters, trailing by 13-5 at the end of the first period, ran up six quick points to pull up as close as they ever came to being in real contention. Curtis quickly sank two lay-up shots and Jim Young a foul to squelch the rally. Roger Kingsbury and Kokes were the big guns in this rally but they couldn't quite hold the pace.

This win gives the All-High a two to one lead in the annual game. In a preliminary game Cavalier Liquors defeated Crescent Cafe, 80-67.

All-High.	G	FG	PF	P	All-Prep.	G	FG	PF	P
Poston,f...	2	1	2	5	O'D'nell,f..	2	4	3	8
Stringer,f.	2	1	3	5	M'Donald,f	1	2	4	4
Curtis,f...	5	4	0	14	Crowley,f..	0	0	2	0
Zamsky,f..	3	0	1	6	D'chesne,f.	0	0	0	0
Speros,c..	2	0	3	4	K'gsbury,c.	3	2	1	8
Young,c...	3	1	5	7	Nolan,c....	3	2	0	8
Pantos,g..	4	3	5	11	Larkins,g..	3	2	2	8
Saro,g....	3	0	1	6	M'Lindon,g	1	2	1	4
Lux'berg,g	1	1	0	3	Kokes,g...	6	1	5	13
Dyer,g....	1	0	3	2	Penning,g..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	26	11	23	63	Totals..	19	15	18	53

Halftime: 31-18, All-High.

NATS—*From Page 1-C*

Nats Back In Old Form

when Fain backed Buddy Lewis up against the right-field wall for his long drive.

ROOKIE WEIK was comparatively immense among the Washington pitchers. The only hit he allowed in his two innings of shut-out pitching was Taft Wright's fuzzy double to short left. He struck out two, and praises be, walked only one . . . Sam Dente went out of the game early with a mildly hurt finger suffered on a ground ball . . . Joe Kuhel pulled his regulars midway of the contest . . . Gil Coan turned in the day's fielding feat when he held Joost's drive down the left field line to a mere single, somehow . . . Outfielder John Simmons has been claimed by three International League clubs, but the Nats will keep him . . . The same two teams play again here tomorrow, with Ray Scarborough, Walter Masterson and Dick Welteroth due to face the A's.

St. Martin's Wins CYO Title

Two defending champions were dethroned yesterday in the finals of the Catholic Youth Organization girls basketball tournament at Jefferson Junior High gym.

St. Peter's was upset, 16-14, by St. Martin's in the parochial school division, and St. Cecilia's was surprised and beaten, 17-15, by Academy of Holy Name in the high school varsity division.

In the high school junior varsity division, the girls' championship went to St. Cecilia's, which conquered Sacred Heart, 35-28.

Semifinals were held in two boys' divisions at St. Anne's. In the juniors, St. Teresa's whipped St. Joseph's, 32-26, and St. Martin's trimmed St. Michael's, 30-26. In the intermediates, St. Joseph's nosed out Nativity, 40-39, and St. Dominic's routed Blessed Sacrament, 48-32. Finals are next Sunday at Catholic U.

7-Club AAC Okays '49 Slate

Chicago, March 12 (AP).—The All-America Football Conference, after two days wrangling, today approved a 1949 playing slate for the seven-club circuit.

The schedule in which each club plays six games away and six games home, and has two open dates, will culminate in a Shaughnessy playoff for the championship. The individual schedules will be announced by each club later.

The season will begin Sunday, August 28, and end Sunday, November 27. On December 4, the first and fourth place finishers and second and third place teams will square off.

The semi-final survivors then will meet for the playoff title on Sunday, December 11.

Loyola Triumphs, A. U. 2d in Swim

Baltimore, March 12 (AP).—Scoring heavily in six of the ten events, Loyola College overpowered six rivals today to retain its Mason-Dixon Conference swimming championship.

Five new meet records were set today as the host Greyhounds rolled up 53 points. American University was second with 23, followed by Johns Hopkins 15, Catholic University 8, Randolph-Macon 5, Roanoke 3 and the one-man University of Baltimore team 3.

Plebe Fencers Win

Annapolis, Md., March 12 (AP).—The Navy plebe fencing team outparried the Princeton freshmen, 17-10, today to wind up their regular season with a record of two wins and two defeats.

Tawney Gets Baseball Chance

Griffith Makes Good On Promise After Football Injury

TWO WEEKS AGO, young Eddie Tawney couldn't bend over. And yet tomorrow he leaves for Winter Garden, Fla., where he reports for a tryout with the Nats' Charlotte farm team.

The plucky young athlete has made a remarkable recovery from a broken back suffered in a sandlot football game here last fall. He heads South with high hopes that he will make the grade with Class B Charlotte and eventually wind up in the majors.

Eddie's the 21-year-old son of Mrs. Eula Tawney, 629½ Maryland ave. sw. He attended high school only briefly and served in the Navy. Eddie, 5-foot-9 and 160 pounds, made his athletic reputation in independent baseball and football ranks. He also reached the semifinals in local Golden Gloves and AAU boxing tournaments.

It was last October that he received the fractured vertebrae while playing halfback for the Southwest Merchants in the Metro Amateur League.

Eddie's athletic career apparently was over. And, after they put one of those fearsome casts on him, loyal friends tried to lend a hand. The Touchdown Club donated $300 to help pay his medical expenses and teams in the league played a benefit doubleheader at Griffith Stadium last December that netted another $300.

In the long run, that benefit may be worth a lot more than $300 to Eddie. Clark Griffith donated the park when he learned the purpose of the game. And the Old Fox listened when he was told that Tawney was a good baseball player.

A shortstop, he played with the Merchandise and Plumbers team that won the Departmental League championship last year. And scouts from the Philadelphia Athletics and Brooklyn Dodgers were interested in him.

At the time is seemed that Griffith was talking just to bolster the youngster's morale, but he told Eddie to get well quickly so that he could try out with

EDDIE TAWNEY
His back is all right now

his ball club in the spring.

It's been a long haul. Tawney had his cast taken off only a month ago. Two weeks ago, still stiff and unable to bend over, Tawney reported back to his old boys' club, Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N st. sw.

There John (Dodo) Kennett, formerly his boxing coach and trainer, prescribed nightly workouts. Tawney himself quickly stepped up the tempo and Kennett said, "Gee, I can't get over the improvement that kid made."

The other night Tawney was punishing the sandbag, skipping rope and dancing lightly around the Barney gym.

Clark Griffith told the youth to get well. He certainly seems to have done that. Griff has kept his promise, too, about giving him a chance.

Eddie said, grimly, he knows he has to do the rest.

JACK WALSH.

Racing Chart at Gulfstream

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1947—CLEAR AND FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2200. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:08. Winner, J. Maissell's blk. h. (7) by Osculator—Valdina Spy by Sun Briar. Trained by E. B. Carpenter. Value to winner, $1475. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Valdina Aide	(Wagner)	114	7	4	5½	6^{2}	2½	$1^{1½}$	$2.65
Bolo Tie..	(Choquette)	109	3	6	4½	5^{2}	4^{2}	$2^{1½}$	3.80
Imperil ...	(Permane)	107	9	1	$1^{1½}$	2½	1^{1}	3½	23.70
Three Passes.	(Smith)	107	11	2	2^{1}	1½	$3^{1½}$	4^{hd}	42.50
Fairanfit ..	(Pennock)	111	12	3	6^{2}	$3^{1½}$	5^{3}	5^{4}	3.15
Yaharis ...	(Stewart)	105	6	7	7^{1}	7½	6^{1}	6^{2}	47.85
Baby Blue.	(Civitello)	105	1	8	9^{2}	8½	7½	7½	6.70
Misabo	(Duff)	106	8	9	8^{1}	9^{1}	$8^{1½}$	8½	23.10
Maximont..	(Brennan)	112	5	10	11^{4}	10^{2}	9½	9^{4}	$40.50
Stagey Miss...	(Flutie)	102	10	12	12	12	10^{1}	10^{8}	58.90
Next Morning.	(Polk)	112	4	11	10^{2}	11^{1}	12	11^{2}	68.70
Kentucky Son	(Jones)	119	2	5	3^{2}	4^{1}	11^{2}	12	4.65

VALDINA AIDE, $7.30, $4.00, $3.00; BOLO TIE, $4.90, $3.90; IMPERIL, $10.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:38½. Winner, A. Wichfeld's br. f. (4) by Balladier—Wilcee by Chilhowee. Trained by G. P. Odom. Value to winner, $1500. Time, 1:11⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Wicki Wicki	(M'rtens)	106	6	8	5½	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$3.20
Haichess ...	(Stewart)	106	3	11	10^{1}	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	2^{1}	95.25
Musical Lady	(C'uette)	106	2	4	3½	2^{1}	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	8.65
Even Break.	(Strange)	116	4	9	8^{2}	7½	4½	4^{2}	8.60
Lyds Boy....	(Wagner)	108	11	10	11^{2}	11^{1}	7½	5½	21.20
Wise Mahmoud	(P'ane)	109	5	6	6½	6^{1}	6^{1}	6^{2}	7.25
Guylark	(Rivera)	109	10	5	1½	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	7½	13.95
Skeleton	(Polk)	113	8	12	12	12	$8^{1½}$	8^{2}	114.15
Klamath	(Duff)	113	1	7	7½	8^{2}	$9^{1½}$	$9^{1½}$	20.50
Fighting Don	(B'eller)	114	7	2	4^{2}	3½	10^{2}	10^{2}	2.00
Mon Speed	(Lindberg)	107	12	1	9^{2}	10^{1}	11^{1}	11^{2}	22.50
Blarney Maid	(T'bley)	108	9	3	2½	9^{2}	12	12	14.80

WICKI WICKI, $8.40, $4.40, $3.40; HAICHESS, $63.90, $19.80; MUSICAL LADY, $5.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—VALDINA AIDE AND WICKI WICKI—$31.50

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $2300. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:08½. Winner, Bermill Farm's ch. g. (3) by Eight Thirty—Bitindependent by North Star III. Trained by R. McIlvain. Value to winner, $1500. Time, 1:24⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Sandy Alan	(B'cheller)	105	9	9	7½	$6^{1½}$	3½	1^{1}	$4.50
Weeping Willow	(Z'or)	112	7	8	6½	7^{hd}	5½	2^{hd}	3.20
White Hawk	(Wagner)	117	11	5	5^{1}	3½	4^{2}	3½	12.65
Rappel	(Pollard)	111	10	1	2^{2}	2^{4}	2½	$4^{1½}$	14.95
Magnet	(Martin)	110	6	3	1^{2}	1^{2}	1½	5^{2}	9.90
Bascia	(Rivera)	116	5	11	9½	8^{2}	6^{2}	6½	31.75
Tarport Kid	(Civitello)	105	3	10	10½	10^{2}	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	3.45
Kilmie	(Wilson)	111	12	2	8½	9^{hd}	8½	8^{2}	14.35
Marine Compo	(Sch'dl)	113	4	4	3^{hd}	4^{hd}	9^{1}	9^{2}	21.85
Dream Champ	(N'son)	117	2	12	12	12	10	10½	6.40
Fusileer	(Onorato)	112	8	7	11^{2}	11^{2}	11^{2}	11^{2}	133.35
Sospiro	(Strange)	113	1	6	4½	6^{1}	11^{2}	12	35.15

SANDY ALAN, $11.00, $5.80, $4.30; WEEPING WILLOW, $4.70, $3.40; WHITE HAWK, $5.30.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $2200. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:38. Winner, Dickey Stable's ch. f. (2) by Maim—Macie Margaret by Sir Greysteel. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $1475. Time, 046⅕ (equals track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Growing Up...	(Batcheller)	109	4	8	3½	2^{1}	1^{8}	$2.15
Lefty Jim	(Rivera)	120	8	4	1^{3}	1^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2.55
Broken Arches....	(Martin)	117	1	2	$7^{1½}$	4^{8}	3^{8}	29.50
Vanetta	(Permane)	117	6	6	5^{1}	5½	4^{ns}	16.75
Bowled Over......	(Fico)	113	5	5	2½	3½	5½	4.30
Fighting Man....	(Schmidl)	120	7	7	4½	6^{3}	$6^{1½}$	8.50
Silver Flight......	(Nelson)	104	3	1	8	8	7½	6.15
Eternal Flight....	(Strange)	114	2	3	6½	7^{3}	8	15.75

GROWING UP, $6.30, $3.60, $2.90 LEFTY JIM, $3.80, $2.90; BROKEN ARCHES, $6.10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:09½. Winner, Mrs. M. R. Lewis' b. c. (3) by Sir Mill—Jessie V. L. by Bright Knight. Trained by B. B. Williams. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:11⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
You And Me.	(S'ders)	112	5	2	2^{3}	2½	3½	1^{hd}	$8.55
Ponder	(Nelson)	117	6	4	4½	4^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	†.60
Count-A-Bit	(Civitello)	117	8	3	5^{1}	5^{3}	5^{2}	3^{hd}	15.75
Fugitive	(Russo)	109	1	5	3^{2}	3½	4½	4^{8}	31.75
Gold Eagle..	(Wagner)	107	9	1	1^{hd}	1^{2}	1^{2}	5½	3.55
Razzmatazz	(Strange)	114	4	7	7^{2}	6½	6½	6½	12.25
Engel Man..	(Pierson)	112	3	8	$8^{1½}$	8^{2}	8^{2}	7^{2}	23.80
Rodger Joe...	(Smith)	114	2	9	6½	$7^{1½}$	7½	8^{2}	31.65
Ellie S.	(Rivera)	108	7	6	9	9	9	9	†

YOU AND ME, $19.10, $4.40, $3.10; PONDER (entry), $2.40, $2.20; COUNT-A-BIT, $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:39½. Winner, J. L. McKnight's b. g. (7) by Agrarian—Jane F. by Justice F. Trained by J. L. McKnight. Value to winner, $2500. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Agrarian-U	(Rob-son)	116	5	1	2^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{hd}	$5.65
Bug Juice....	(Licausi)	112	7	8	8	8	6½	2^{ns}	1.30
Column	(Wilson)	110	6	7	7½	$7^{1½}$	5^{2}	3^{2}	12.15
Big Jop	(Cook)	108	3	5	1^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	3½	4^{2}	18.10
Scipio	(Jacobs)	110	1	2	5^{2}	5^{3}	$2^{1½}$	5½	38.95
Marchons II..	(S'ders)	120	8	6	6½	6^{1}	7½	6^{1}	3.25
Tight Squeeze	(P'son)	112	2	4	4^{2}	4^{1}	4½	7^{2}	10.80
Top Pilot..	(Permane)	112	4	3	3½	3^{2}	7½	8	9.40

AGRARIAN-U, $11.30, $3.80, $2.90; BUG JUICE, $2.80, $2.30; COLUMN, $4.10.

SEVENTH RACE—The Horning Handicap. One mile and one-eighth. Purse, $7500. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good for all but Big Dial. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:08. Off at 5:09½. Winner, Mrs. E. L. Hopkins' br. g. (4) by Blue Larkspur—Circus King by Bull Dog. Trained by W. S. Knapp. Value to winner, $4750. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Three Rings	(Schmidl)	115	4	2	1½	1½	1^{hd}	1½	$1.30
Lord Grillo	(Permane)	115	3	3	4^{2}	3½	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	5.45
Big Dial.	(Fernandez)	114	1	8	8	8	4^{2}	3^{2}	3.35
Childeric	(Cook)	105	5	1	2½	2½	3½	4^{hd}	11.25
Friar Tuck	(Civitello)	106	8	6	5½	4^{hd}	5½	$5^{1½}$	25.10
Anecdote	(Stewart)	108	7	4	3½	5^{2}	6½	6^{2}	53.80
Stud Poker	(MacAn'w)	114	6	5	6^{2}	6^{1}	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	3.85
Whirltown ..	(Mullins)	104	2	7	7^{2}	7½	8	8	41.05

THREE RINGS, $4.60, $3.00, $2.30; LORD GRILLO, $4.60, $2.90; BIG DIAL, $2.70.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, $2200. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:39. Off at 5:40½. Winner, Mrs. T. Christopher's b. m. (5) by Third Degree—Hasty Wedding by Chance Shot. Trained by H. Brown. Value to winner, $1475. Time, 1:45⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Gretna Green	(Nelson)	104	5	7	5^{3}	4½	4½	1½	$5.15
Rappahannock	(P'ane)	114	6	1	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{hd}	2^{hd}	28.00
Second Try	(Batch'r)	104	8	2	3^{1}	3^{2}	2^{2}	$3^{1½}$	2.90
Stageboy ..	(Wagner)	109	7	3	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	3½	4^{2}	27.85
Bowery Hall..	(Str'e)	114	3	6	6½	7½	6^{2}	5½	38.50
Orphan Fibber	(Gross)	114	2	12	11½	11½	7^{2}	6^{2}	15.20
Prepotente	(Ferna'dez)	115	10	9	7^{2}	5^{1}	8^{1}	7½	17.90
Broad Daylight	(Z'oor)	109	1	2	4½	6½	9½	8^{2}	7.60
Twenty Knots	(Sch'k)	105	12	5	8½	9½	10^{2}	9^{1}	10.45
Happy Al..	(McM'len)	112	9	4	9^{1}	8½	11^{1}	10	8.20
Island Hop	(Civitello)	109	11	10	10^{2}	10^{2}	5½	Fell	4.40
Uncle Doc.	(Rivera)	114	4	11	12	12	12	Fell	16.60

GRETNA GREEN, $12.30, $7.60, $4.30; RAPPAHANNOCK, $25.70, $12.30; SECOND TRY, $3.40.

NINTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, $2200. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:11. Off at 6:12. Winner, R. P. Steckler's b. g. (6) by Rhodes Scholar—Lady Greville by Sir Gallahad 3d. Trained by J. Stillman. Value to winner, $1475. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bright Kid..	(Nelson)	112	5	10	7½	4½	1^{2}	1^{1}	$16.75
Wise Tiger.	(Batler)	110	9	5	5^{2}	6½	$2^{1½}$	2^{ns}	3.90
Larry D....	(Pannell)	114	2	1	4^{1}	3½	3^{2}	3^{2}	9.85
Menever ...	(Schreck)	117	10	11	11	11	7^{1}	$4^{1½}$	2.85
Master	(Bauer)	117	11	5	8½	8½	8^{2}	5^{4}	11.20
Outsider ..	(Wagner)	110	1	3	9^{4}	9½	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	39.10
Sweet Reward	(St'art)	109	7	9	10^{1}	10^{2}	11	7^{2}	17.80
Old Iron	(Cook)	114	6	6	2^{1}	2^{2}	4½	8^{2}	3.75
Rockwood Argo	(L'ers)	105	4	4	$3^{1½}$	5½	$9^{1½}$	9½	8.45
Sea Command	(J'obs)	112	8	7	6½	7½	10^{1}	10^{8}	12.90
Reno Ultimate	(Polk)	112	3	2	1^{1}	1^{2}	5^{2}	11	50.15

BRIGHT KID, $35.50, $15.80, $9.30; WISE TIGER, $6.10, $3.90; LARRY D., $8.00.

Sunshine Park

1—5½: $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Brooke Argo, 118 (Sisto).. 10.40 4.90 3.90
Intermission, 108 (Monteiro)... 9.60 5.10
Cat K., 108 (Huislander).......... 2.50
Victory Day, Alimony, Hascout, Rolls Cup, Tidy Moon also ran. Time, 1:07⅗.

2—¾: $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bob White, 116 (Nodarse) 24.10 8.20 6.60
McLish, 110 (Chiapetta) 3.50 3.00
Sunsho, 110 (Ulmer)............... 10.80
Colonel Harry, Midnight Oil, Railbird, Mountain Sir, Bohemia, Good Decision, *Sidell, *Sagaman also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $132.20.

3—1-70: $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Brown Crackle, 108 (N'rse) 12.50 6.00 4.50
Red Skipper, 113 (Chiapetta).. 4.00 3.40
Silk Man, 111 (Barrow) 3.50
Doc Yak, Marian S., Freddie's Game, Captain Bono, Spindly, Air Gee, *Abrek *Silk and Satin and *Boleyngrey also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.
*Field.

4—¾: $600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
aSgt. Rice, 117 (Bush)..... 4.30 3.30 2.50
Collaborate, 112 (Richmond).... 7.00 4.50
Fanar Grier, 107 (Chiapetta)......... 3.20
Dark Buckle, Natch, Dwight Harar, K. O. Listo, aNo Vacancy and Miss Monterey also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
aE. J. Greenaway and N. G. Hills entry.

5—¾: $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Card Game, 118 (Dodge).. 8.40 4.30 4.10
War Spy, 113 (Sisto)........... 3.90 3.30
Neat Package, 99 (Barrow).......... 7.40
Valcoeur Aime, Foxy Scot, Putitthere, Kuduwrack, Colonial Boy, Sky Plane also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

6—1 1/16: $1000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Dauntless Bo, 108 (K'pp) 57.10 15.40 5.40
aDr. Johnson, 108 (Barrow)... 2.90 2.50
Walloon, 115 (Andino)............... 3.10
aCordon, Grey Feng, Sis Boom Baa, Lady Saladin, Hopeful Play also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.
aJ. K. Wynkoop entry.

7—1 1/16: $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Quarter Inch, 110 (Ross).. 6.60 3.30 2.90
dqVitacle, 103 (Belanger)....... 4.70 3.80
Pure Briar, 113 (Nodarse)............ 4.30
Valdina Ell, Ted Porter, Blenel, Prospect Boy, Sil Air, Everplayful, *Coming Up, *Royal View, *Chestwick also ran. Time, 1:50⅗. *Field.
dqFinished first, but was disqualified and placed second.

8—1½: $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Love Story, 103 (C'petta) 10.60 4.50 3.30
Anvelt, 117 (Dodge)............ 11.00 5.40
Perhaps, 102 (Ulmer)................ 3.90
Upton, Seaboard, Gifted Miss, Relief Flag, Simple Simon also ran. Time, 2:33⅘.

Fair Grounds

1—¾: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Grandpa Max, 116 (Keene) 5.00 3.40 2.40
Bill G., 113 (Coffman).......... 5.00 3.20
Sam Norris, 107 (Terranova).......... 6.40
Quiet Day, Burgoo's Gal, Trance Sleeper, Victor Nance, Baby Miller, Sir Monte, Duquesne also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾: $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Lilly Valenti, 103 (West). 43.80 11.60 6.20
Great Shuffle, 113 (Arcaro)... 3.80 3.00
Copa Crest, 111 (Keene).............. 6.00
Nane Limited, Lord Pathmate, Our Pigeon, Fire Striker, Pigeon's Pal, Certify, Snatched also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $137.60.

3—1 1/16: $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Chance Voyage, 116 (Baird) 5.20 3.60 2.20
Gentle Kay, 100 (West)......... 5.80 2.80
Dame D'Honneur, 111 (Keene)....... 2.60
King Alla, Little Gin, Chall Reward, Brown Helen also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

4—¾: $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Penniless, 103 (D'houssaye) 8.40 2.80 2.60
Eternal Bomb, 105 (West)....... 2.60 2.20
Richavoo, 108 (Baird)................. 2.80
Dick Stickney, Dad, Scholarship, Knights Hill, Gams also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—1 1/16: $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sir Bob, 112 (Lamb)...... 26.40 7.40 4.80
Goblin, 107 (West)............. 3.80 3.00
Valdina Perion, 118 (Skoronski).... 4.40
Waverly, Darby Doodit, Sir Date, Spanish Uhl also ran. Time, 1:46.

6—1 1/16: $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Rookwood, 111 (D'houssaye) 4.80 3.20 2.20
Prince Quest, 122 (Erickson)... 3.20 2.40
Jackstown, 119 (Taylor)............. 3.20
Chall Amaze, Monterey, Pennymaker also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

7—1 1/16: $25,000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
aMy Request, 125 (Erickson) 3.20 2.40 2.20
Isigny, 105 (McCreary)......... 5.80 3.40
aMiss Request, 113 (Picou).......... 2.20
Carmargo Bill, Complex, Grand Entry, Jack S. L., Boden's Pal, Caillou Rouge, Rabies, Athlete also ran. Time, 1:44⅗.
aB. F. Whitaker and Mrs. B. F. Whitaker entry.

8—1 1/16: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
King Gail, 107 (D'ussaye) 21.00 9.00 5.20
Farmington, 109 (Green)....... 9.40 5.20
Uncle Mac, 115 (Hellinger)........... 4.60
My Wash, Pam Light, Rodman Keenon, Angle Bar, Floating Clown also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

9—1¾: $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Star Graduate, 111 (D'saye) 4.80 3.40 2.60
Play Stage, 116 (Keene).......... 4.20 3.40
Mr. Zip, 113 (Baird)................. 4.20
Guy Hottel, Joe Valenti, Bradwin, Umbriago, Sir Walter B., Petee Wren, Aluminio II also ran. Time, 3:03⅘.

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Cooper Gets 2d Chance At Cardenas

Back on another winning streak, Featherweight Jimmy Cooper returns to Turner's Arena tomorrow night to tackle Jose Cardenas, Mexican boxer student who whipped him last fall.

Cardenas took Cooper's measure in eight rounds, but tomorrow night's return bout is slated for 10 with the longer distance regarded as an advantage to the local boy, a slow starter.

Beaten on a split decision by Leo LeBron two months ago, the flailing Cooper bounced back to beat Art Llanos, ending the latter's 74-match winning streak and followed up that triumph with a decsion over Tony Longo in Baltimore last week.

Cardenas is managed by Charlie Johnston, veteran New York manager who also handles Sandy Saddler, recently deposed featherweight champion, and Heavyweight Lee Savold.

In a five-round semifinal, lightheavyweight Johnny Holt, of Washington, takes on Harvey Jones, of Baltimore. In other fives, Gene Harley, local welter, meets Charlie Bennett, veteran Washingtonian while Roy Wirt, Roanoke 147-pounder faces Steve Jackson, of Washington.

Two fours round out the weekly show which starts at 8:45.

AAU Seniors Fight Tuesday

Senior contenders open their bids for places on the national championship bound team Tuesday night in the second round of the District of Columbia AAU boxing championships at Turner's Arena.

The 21-bout card, which opens at 8:30 p. m., will feature 16 senior division matches.

One of the most bitter of these should be the 126-pound brawl between Emmett Swayne and Jimmy Cooper. Swayne, competing unattached, compiled quite a record in the recent Golden Gloves, winning the novice championship and the selection as the outstanding fighter of that group. Cooper, representing 12th St. Y, packs a lot of experience himself, and the meeting looms as a thriller.

The pairings:

Second round pairings, District of Columbia AAU Boxing Championships:

NOVICE DIVISION

126 POUNDS—Alfonso Marshall (PBC No. 2) vs. Mike Henderson (St. Mary's); Walter Propps (PBC No. 4) vs. Juan Ross (Olympic); Milton Roberts (Edwards A. C.) vs. Arthur Vucci (PBC No. 4).

160 POUNDS—Damon Humes (Apollo) vs. Ray McWain (PBC No. 2); Jim Royal (Edwards A. C.) vs. Charles Newman (S.W. PBC).

SENIOR DIVISION

118 POUNDS—George Cole (S.W. PBC) vs. Dave Primrose (PBC No. 2).

126 POUNDS—Herbert Cooper (12th St. Y) vs. Emmett Swayne (unattached); Dave Jacobs (Apollo) vs. Ed Brazerol (Fort Myer).

135 POUNDS—Willie Davis (Apollo) vs. Leland Williams (Liberty A. C.); Frank Tavenner (Georgetown Big Brothers) vs. Tony Scott (Andrews Field); Jimmy Payne (National Guard) vs. Bill McFarland (Edwards A. C.); George Eckert (Merrick) vs. Jess Edwards (PBC No. 2); Sam Kelsey (Liberty A. C.) vs. Claude Lawrence (St. Mary's).

147 POUNDS—Dave Bryson (unattached) vs. DeWitt Butler (Edwards A. C.); Bob Blunt (St. Mary's) vs. Herbert Stowe (Mel A. C.).

160 POUNDS—Tommy Harrison (12th St. Y) vs. Wesley Howard (St. Mary's); Jim Finley (Apollo) vs. Bob Howard (Merrick); Joe Hill (Andrews Field) vs. Ed. Kennett (S.W. Barney House).

175 POUNDS—Edgar Smith (PBC No. 2) vs. Joshua Brooks (Howard A. C.); Hezekiah Williams (Edwards A. C.) vs. Ralph Meador (unattached); Dave Key (Liberty A. C.) vs. Nat Williams (Mel A. C.).

Pimlico-Laurel Bill Hearings Open Wednesday

Baltimore, March 12 (AP).—The bill to authorize the Maryland Jockey Club to close Pimlico and consolidate with Laurel will be up for hearing before Maryland Legislature's Senate finance committee on Wednesday.

The principal announced opposition to the bill has come from Bowie, one of the other two major tracks in the State. Havre De Grace, the fourth track in the northern section, has indorsed the move.

The two main objections to the plan are allowing expenditure at Laurel of more than $500,000 the State has been holding for improvements at Pimlico and 50 days of racing at one track.

Each track now is allotted 25 days. Bowie officials claim if there are to be only three tracks the 100 days should be divided equally.

Fields Scores 32 For Parkfairfax

Sammy Fields scored 32 points to lead Parkfairfax Pirates to an 84-22 victory over Silver Spring Raiders in a Boys YMCA Junior League game yesterday at 1732 G st. nw.

In other games Braddock Heights defeated YMCA Eagles, 60-28; AMVETS turned back Warriors, 59-22 and Leland forfeited its game to Sylvan Radio.

Parker Is a Magic Name at Duke

'Ace' Still Tops Down Durham Way

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

IT TAKES a controversial piece of legislation to launch a filibuster in Congress, but only two words—Ace Parker—will do it in Durham, N. C.

Mention the name, as someone did at last week's Southern Conference basketball tournament at Duke, and you start a talkathon with hundreds of speakers holding forth on the same subject: Parker is the greatest football player of the last 15 years and one of the greatest athletes.

Ted Mann, Duke publicity director, is the ring-leader of the pro-Parker camp. Mann is so pro-Parker that he has to be restrained from repeating the last two lines of a poem he wrote about his hero 13 years ago.

". . . and in our private hall, Ace Parker is the greatest of them all."

That's not one Mann's opinion, but many. Whether Parker is the "greatest of them all," is open for considerable debate. But an examination of the partial record of the Ace is enough to make anyone confess that he was something special, putting it mildly.

WHEN HE finished Duke in 1936 the Philadelphia Athletics were ready to give him a chunky bonus to play baseball, the Brooklyn Dodgers were wild about the prospects of his playing pro football and his coach, Wallace Wade, thought the Ace would make a terrific pro golfer.

The Ace accepted two of the three strictly cash propositions. He remains an amateur golfer, but the stuff he continues to rake in from the fellows who challenge his golf ability ain't hay, either.

He was a unanimous choice on every All-America in his senior year, 1936, and carried on spectacularly with the Dodgers. He was a three-time all-league performer and capped his war-interrupted career by being chosen the most valuable in the National Football League in 1941.

He played pro football for seven years, and had 100 times as many thrills, but the game Parker remembers best was a 41-13 lacing the Skins administered to the Dodgers in Griffith Stadium in 1938.

With Parker passing, running, punting, tackling and quarter-

ACE PARKER
With Chicago Cubs

backing, the underdog Dodgers entered the last quarter with the Skins all tied up, 13-13. Parker pitched one touchdown pass and scored the other himself. He cut off three Redskin touchdowns with shoe-string tackles, but the 'Skin power asserted itself in the last 15 minutes of the game and since the Dodgers had only one Parker, they yielded.

The late coach, Jock Sutherland withdrew his Ace five minutes before the game was over and every customer in the crowd of 33,000 stood up to applaud as fine a one-man exhibition as he ever hopes to see.

UP IN New York they're still talking about the sensational performance the 165-pound, 5-foot 8-inch Ace dealt them when he beat the Giants in the Polo Grounds, 14-7, for the Dodgers. The Sunday before Parker had been knocked out—but absolutely out—by the Bears in Chicago. He was unconscious for 11 hours and remained in a Chicago hospital until the Friday before the game.

He flew to New York the next day and without one day's practice licked the Giants almost by himself.

He played major league baseball two years with the Athletics

He Was Standout In College, As Pro

and a spell with the Chicago Cubs after the war, but the Ace never learned to hit a curve too well. Besides, baseball interfered with his golf.

Rather than play for Hollywood, he asked for his release, got it and sold himself to the owner of the ball club in his home town, Portsmouth, Va. He managed there for two years and at 34 led the league in hitting and was the best fielding shortstop. At 37, he's still in baseball, managing and playing centerfield for Durham in the Carolina League.

He's quit playing football, but his fellow coaches at Duke tell you he could step out in proball today and still go. He can still punt 60 yards and make a bullseye from 40 yards out passing.

HE'S PROUDEST of his golf. A few years ago he and Pro Chandler Harper made four stops on the winter tour and won the first three pro-ams they played in. Two weeks ago he played Durham's Hope Valley course and sped around in 73. He hadn't had a club in his hands for six months when he did it.

Parker outdrove Sammy Snead when both were in high school. At Portsmouth's Wilson High-School, Ace starred in track, baseball, basketball and football. They made him give up swimming, track, golf and basketball at Duke, but he managed to sneak in one year of basketball (his junior one) and led the team in scoring.

After four years in the Navy, he played two more years of profootball (1945-46) with the New York Yankees. He was 35 then, but still young and good enough to set a record. He threw 76 passes before having one intercepted. That mark still stands.

". . . greatest of them all."

Not quite, Mr. Mann, but he's a good 'un.

Loyola Keeps Swim Crown

Baltimore, March 12 (AP).—Scoring heavily in 6 of the 10 events, Loyola College overpowered six rivals today to retain its Mason-Dixon Conference swimming championship.

Five new meet records were set today as the host Greyhounds rolled up 53 points. American University was second with 23 followed by Johns Hopkins, 15, Catholic University, 8, Randolph-Macon, 5, Roanoke, 3, and the one-man university of Baltimore team, 3.

A total of eight new records were established during the two-day meet. Old marks were erased in all events, except the 300-yard medley relay and diving.

As in last night's opening round, Loyola's Jake Fisher and Jack Blondell dominated the field. Fisher repeated his victories in the 50 and 100 yard free-style sprints, while Blondell took the 440-yard free-style and the 300-yard individual medley, setting new conference records in both.

Runner-up American U. won three first places. John Briggs, Dick Patton and Bob Teeters took the 300-yard medley relay. Then Briggs erased the old confernce mark for the 150-yard backstroke, and Jay Lent won the diving competition off the 1-meter board.

VPI Coach Goes To Miss. State

Blacksburg, Va., March 12 (AP).—Ed Shockey, freshman football coach at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, resigned tonight to accept a position on the coaching staff at Mississippi State College.

Shockey had been on the Virginia Tech staff for the past year. He said he would be chief scout and do "recruiting" work at Mississippi State. Head coach at Mississippi State is Arthur (Slick) Morton, who resigned a similar post in December at Virginia Military Institute.

Plebes Win Swim

Annapolis, Md., March 12 (AP).—Coach Frank Foster's Navy Plebes wound up the swimming season today with a 56-19 victory over the University of Pennsylvania freshmen.

Fairfax Boxers Whip Gonzaga

In an event characterized by five knockouts, the undefeated Fairfax High School boxing team decisively defeated gymless and coachless Gonzaga High School, 7-1, last night at Fairfax.

Gonzaga collected its sole point on two draws. One was between Eddie Boch, Gonzaga's 95-pounder, and Charlie Cook. The other occurred in the 120-pound division when Johnny Burns of Fairfax, split Bob Conroy's nose early in the first round. According to the rules, this made the fight an automatic draw.

Summaries:
95 POUNDS—Cook (F) drew with Bock.
105 POUNDS—Shoop (F) KO'd Frisby, 1:40 first round.
115 POUNDS—Johnson (F) KO'd Keating, 1:45 first round.
120 POUNDS—Burns (F) drew with Conroy.
135 POUNDS—Tait (F) decisioned Kolb.
145 POUNDS — Roseberry (F) KO'd Storer, 44 seconds first round.
155 POUNDS — Horseman (F) KO'd Smith, 1:35 first round.
170 POUNDS—Bonner (F) KO'd Welch, 1:55 second round.

Fort Meade Battles Vets Five at Turner's

Fort Meade basketball team will play Washington Vets in the second game of a double header today at Turner's Arena. The first game will pit the Stonewalls against an All-Star team from the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Association District of Columbia Junior Basketball League. The first game starts at 2 p. m.

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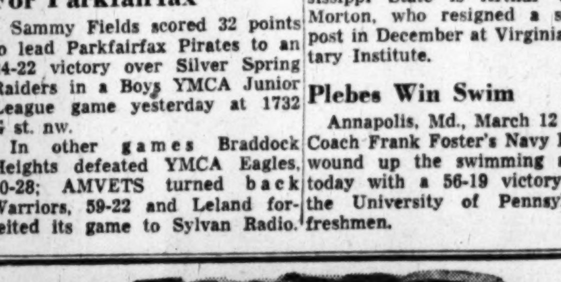

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Economists Revise Outlook Views

The setback in business which has been under way for several months has not taken economists by surprise, exactly, but it has made them somewhat more conservative—somewhat more pessimistic—on the outlook for the rest of 1949.

Livingston

Three months ago 59 per cent of the economists* who answered my year end questionnaire felt production would remain relatively stable throughout 1949. Today that proportion is down to 44 per cent.

Moreover, the increase in layoffs, the sharp drop in commodity prices, and the persistent decline in department store sales have prompted a fairly general lowering of sights, even among those who expected a decline. One economist put it this way:

"You will note that I'm forecasting everything lower than I did in your year-end poll. This is because the process of readjustment has speeded up considerably."

Only 21 per cent of the economists were willing to stand pat on their earlier estimates of what would happen to wholesale prices; 79 per cent revised their forecast downward. On unemployment, only 30 per cent stood pat, 70 per cent decided that an upward revision was in order. The following table shows the percentage of economists who responded optimistically, pessimistically, or imperviously to recent events—in revising their judgments on four basic

Factor	Optimistic	Response— Pessimistic	Imperviously
Production	3%	52%	45%
Wholesale Prices	..	79	21
Unemployment	..	70	30
Stock Prices	12	24	64

Investment economists are a bit happier about the stock market than they were three months ago—which explains the upward revision in the above table. They reason that the market has been anticipating a business readjustment ever since the break in September, 1946. Now the readjustment's here. Therefore, bad news overhanging the market is getting out of the way. Paradoxically, though the investment men are optimistic about stock prices, they're most pessimistic about business. Perhaps they feel the market has discounted a lot.

As yet, only a minority expects the postwar boom to deteriorate into a serious readjustment. Surprisingly, economists are more optimistic today than in December, 1947, notwithstanding that the postwar economy is a year older, that industrial inventories are higher, and that the most urgent wartime demand for clothing, housing, automobiles, and other consumer durable goods has been met. Here's the way the economists vote today as against three months ago, and a year ago:

* Forecast	Today	Dec. 1948	Dec. 1947
Recession — decline of 10 per cent or more	15%	15%	33%
Minor Drop—5 per cent to 10 per cent	41	26	28
Relative stability—less than 5 per cent either way	44	59	39

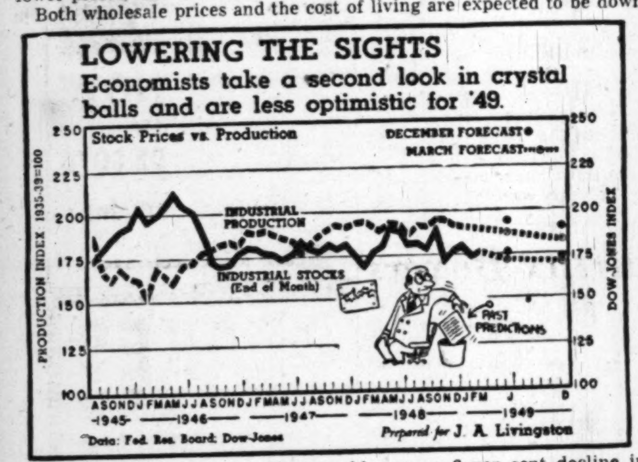
*Of Industrial production.

As a group, economists representing labor unions are most optimistic. They expect that unemployment will decline from now to the end of the year. They expect production, prices, and stock quotations to advance. This may explain President Truman's insistence on standby price controls and higher tax rates to ward off inflation. As the result of the election, labor is supposed to have a pipeline to the White House.

Department Store Volume Will Hold

If 1949 develops in accord with the consensus, it will be anything but a poor year. The total value of goods and services will decline from recent levels of 265 billion dollars to 244 billion dollars, which would be the second best year in history. Half the decline is due to lower prices, half to a 4 per cent drop in industrial production.

Both wholesale prices and the cost of living are expected to be down



4 per cent by December. That would mean a 6 per cent decline in living costs from the peak in September. Department store sales—in dollars—are due to slip, but largely because of prices. Physical volume should hold at recent levels.

Farm-Price Drop Nearly Over

Stock traders can look forward to another year of marking time. The Dow-Jones average of industrial stocks, now around 175, will wind up around 170. United States Steel and General Motors common stocks also will be off a bit. Ditto for bond prices; interest rates on bonds and commercial paper are forecast to go up.

Prices received by farmers are expected to drop from an index of 258 to 246. But here the inference is that the price readjustment has been largely completed. The Federal cash surplus will decline from the current level of nearly seven billion dollars in the last 12 months to about one billion. Assumably, the economists don't expect President Truman to get the tax boost he is asking for.

Consumer credit—no doubt because of easier instalment terms and continued high sales of autos—is due to rise. But exports, probably because European countries are becoming more self-sufficient, are expected to decline. The economists consider that residential building still has oomph. They expect a substantial pickup in contract awards from the low level of January.

Uncle Sam Will Step In

One general observation is in order: The forecasters are uncertain. They're not sure whether the decline is gaining momentum or is about to lose speed. One economist wrote, "We are riding along with our previous forecast until something decisively indicates a revision is in order. We have seen some of those little clouds no bigger than a hand—you know the kind—but nothing more."

By and large the economists count on (a) high Federal expenditures on armament, (b) rising State and local Government expenditures on public works, and (c) a high level of residential and industrial construction to arrest a decline. And they expect that if large-scale unemployment threatens, the Federal Government will step in—with public works of its own to prop the economy.

*PARTICIPATING ECONOMISTS—Adolph Abramson, SKF Industries; Willard D. Arant, Swift & Co.; C. Canby Balderston, dean, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Edward G. Bennion, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey); Donald F. Bishop investment counsel, Philadelphia; Ewan Clague, commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics; Robert Coltman, vice president, Provident Trust Co., Philadelphia; Edwin B. George, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.; Peter Henle, American Federation of Labor; Joseph K. Heyman, Joseph K. Heyman Co., Atlanta; James F. Hughes, Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, members of the New York Stock Exchange; A. D. H. Kaplan, Brookings Institution.

Also Dexter M. Keezer, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Richard L. Kozelka, dean, School of Business Administration, University of Minnesota; Richard O. Lang, S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.; Glenn G. Munn, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, members of the New York Stock Exchange; Robert R. Nathan, Robert R. Nathan Associates, Washington, D. C.; Louis J. Paradiso, Econometrics Institute, New York, N. Y.; John Patterson, National Shoe Manufacturers Association; F. E. Richer, General Foods Corporation; Stanley H. Ruttenberg, Congress for Industrial Organization; C. A. Sienkiewicz, president, Central-Penn National Bank, Philadelphia.

Also Donald B. Smith, Scudder, Stevens & Clark, investment counsel; Herbert Stein, Committee for Economic Development; Oscar C. Stine, Department of Agriculture; Lazare Teper, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; Robert S. Thanhauser, Newburger & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange; Woodlief Thomas, director of Research and Statistics, Federal Reserve Board; Rufus S. Tucker, General Motors Corporation; Arthur R. Upgren, Associate Editorial Editor, Minneapolis Star; Frank L. Valenta, vice president, Distributors Group, Inc.; Q. Forrest Walker, R. H. Macy Co., Inc.; Nathaniel R Whitney, Procter & Gamble Co.; Aryness Joy Wickens, assistant commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics; Hans A. Widenmann, Carl M. Loeb, Rhoads & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Crystal Ball—Today and Three Months Ago

	Actual Feb. 1949	Forecast for December '49 — Today — Consensus	High	Low	— 3 Months Ago — Consensus	High	Low
Goods, services (1, 3) (bill. $)	*$265	244	280	215	246	280	200
Industrial production (2)	x191	183	203	162	189	203	162
U. S. auto. output (3) (000's)	428	450	525	333	473	530	400
Unemployment (4) (millions)	3 2	3 5	5 0	1 8	2 5	4 8	1 6
Department store sales (2)	x290	280	320	200	284	325	200
Dow-Jones industrials (10)	z176	171	190	150	173	195	145
U. S. Steel common (10)	z72	70	85	55	72	95	55
General Motors common (10)	z59	57	68	43	60	80	43
AAA Corp. bds (5, 10) (% yield)	2.71	2.82	3.15	2.65	2.92	3.15	2.65
Commercial paper (2) (% yield)	1.56	1.69	2.69	1.50	1.73	2.70	1.50
Wholesale com. prices (6, 10)	159	152	168	139	157	177	139
Cost of living (6)	x171	164	175	154	168	185	154
Prices received by farmers (7)	258	246	278	218	250	288	200
U.S. cash surplus (8, 11) (bill. $)	x6 8	1 0	7 0	—3 0	1 6	8.4	—3.0
Consumer credit (2, 10) (bil. $)	x$15.4	16.4	20.0	13.5	16.4	20.0	13.5
Total exports (4, 12) (bill. $)	*$3.1	2.9	4.5	2.0	2.8	4.5	2.0
Residential bldg. (9) (mil. $)	x$159	228	300	150	255	320	170

1. Department of Commerce. 2. Federal Reserve Board. 3. Ward's. 4. Bureau of the Census. 5. Moody's. 6. Bureau of Labor Statistics Index. 7. Department of Agriculture Index. 8. U. S. Treasury. 9. F. W. Dodge. 10. End of month. 11. Total for 12 months ended. 12. Three months ended. 13. Gross national product, annual rate for quarter. *December. xJanuary. zMarch 9.

Warm Winter Cuts Gross of D. C. Gas Firm

By S. Oliver Goodman

Those sunny, warm days of January and February were not overly enjoyed by Washington Gas Light Co.'s officers and stockholders. It meant subnormal use of heating gas and a resultant drop in operating revenues.

This was indicated yesterday in the company's report for January. The month's gross revenues totaled $1,779,135, a decline of $117,136, as compared with the same 1948 month. However, this was more than offset by a reduction of $156,242 in operating expenses. Net income for the month totaled $298,129, an improvement of $43,646 over last year.

February results, a company official indicated yesterday, will not be as favorable. He anticipates a sharp drop in net income for these reasons—one less day in February this year than in 1948; continued high temperatures last month, and the fact that carryover collections will be from abnormally warm January.

Including subsidiaries in the suburban area, operating revenues for January totaled $2,264,261, off $81,004. Operating expenses of $1,771,590 were down $99,122. Net income of $412,938 showed a small increase of $23,696, a disappointing result because of the vastly enlarged investment in plant during the past year.

Fraud Control Program Offered for Small Banks

Fraud prevention in a small bank is the theme of an article by Lester A. Pratt, C.P.A. of Washington, in the current article of Auditgram, a publication of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers. An efficient system of fraud control in a small bank is often more difficult than in a large one, he writes, but protective measures not found in many small banks are possible when thought is given to the matter.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange in listed issues follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	147¼	148¼
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	14⅛	14¼
Va Elec Pwr com (.90)	17	17⅛
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	23¾	24
Hecht Co (1.60)	22½	23½
Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	90	....
†Lanston Monotype (2)	20	21
Mergenthaler Lino (p) (4.25)	49	52
Peoples Drug St com (2)	30½	....

10 A. M. to 12 Noon
Am Tel & Tel.. 4 at 147⅛.
Pot Elec Pwr com.. 50 at 14¼, 100 at 14⅛.
Va Elec & Pwr com.. 100 at 14¼.

Years' Range to Date
The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1949 to date.

	High.	Low.	Close.
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Tr 1st ref '64	98	95	98
Wash Gas Lt gen 5s '60	121	121	121
Term Ref & Wh 4 '56	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel	150⅜	144	147⅛
Capital Transit Co	19	17¼	19
Pot El Pwr com	14¼	13¾	14¼
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	48	43¾	48
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pfB	47½	44	47½
Va Elec & Pwr com	17⅛	15⅞	17
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23½	23⅞
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	99½	97	99½
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	105¾	102¼	105½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Tr	28½	28½	28½
Riggs Nat Bank	335	330	333
Union Trust	38	37	37
Miscellaneous			
Garfinckel com	16½	15	15¼
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22½	21⅛	21⅛
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18	17⅝	17½
Hecht Co com	23	20¾	22⅞
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	91
Lanston Monotype	21¾	20¼	21
Mergenthaler Lino	50¼	50¼	50¼
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅛	8½	8½
Peoples Drug St com	31	30½	30½
Woodward & Lothrop com	34½	33	33¼

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 12 (AP).—Grains mostly recovered from an early selloff today, ending with prices mixed and not much changed from yesterday's final quotations. The late rally was led by the May wheat future, which was aided by small-scale mill buying.

Before the mild rally got under way all the commodities had shown a good deal of easiness. Commission houses had accumulated a large number of selling orders overnight. These hit the pit in early dealings, sending prices to lows since mid-February.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	2.13¾	2.14⅝	2.12	2.14½-⅝
July	1.89¾	1.90½	1.88¾	1.90¾-½
Sept	1.89¼	1.90¼	1.88¾	1.90¼
Dec	1.89½	1.91½	1.89½	1.91⅜-½
Corn—				
May	1.29¼	1.29½	1.28⅜	1.29⅛-¼
July	1.29	1.29¼	1.28¼	1.29⅛-¼
Sept	1.23⅛	1.24	1.22¾	1.24-23¾
Dec	1.13¼	1.13¾	1.12½	1.13⅝-¾
Oats—				
May	66	66¾	65⅞	66⅝-¾
July	59⅞	60⅜	59⅝	60⅜
Sept	58¼	58⅞	58	58⅞
Dec	59	59⅞	59	59⅞
Rye—				
May	1.26¾	1.26¾	1.14¾	1.25¾
July	1.24	1.24½	1.24	1.24¼
Soybeans—				
Mar	2.27¾	2.29¼	2.27	2.29-29¼
May	2.17	2.18¾	2.16	2.18¾-½
July	2.11	2.14	2.11	2.13¾-14
Lard—				
Mar	12.00	12.12	11.90	12.12
May	12.15	12.25	12.07	12.25
July	12.25	12.32	12.15	12.32
Sept	12.22	12.40	12.22	12.37
Oct	12.42	12.42	12.42	12.42

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 12 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 2.26.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 1.29¼; No. 5, 1.21½; No. 2 yellow, 1.35; No. 3, 1.30@1.34; No. 4, 1.29@1.29¼; No. 5, 1.10@1.22; sample grade, 94@1.15¾.

OATS—No. 2 heavy, white, 76½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.18@1.47, nominal; feed, 93@1.18, nominal.

FIELD SEED, per cwt., nominal; sweet clover, 15.00@16.00; timothy, 16.50@17.00.

Investment Shares

New York, March 12.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuer:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.71	4.06
Amerex Holding	26¼	27¾
American Business Sh	3.64	3.98
Boston Fund	19.06	20.61
Broad St. Invest	14.89	16.10
Century Shares	32.33	34.76
Chemical Fund	12.99	14.06
Dividend Shares	1.38	1.52
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd.	24.30	25.98
Fidelity Fund, Inc	22.70	24.54
Fundamental Invest	13.00	14.25
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	6.84	7.42
Petroleum	7.26	7.83
Rail Equipment	3.56	3.86
Steel	4.71	5.12
Incorporated Invest	19.86	21.47
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	22.98	25.07
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	15.63	17.06
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	8.88	9.70
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	15.12	16.50
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	13.38	14.60
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	10.99	17.00
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.21	4.60
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.05	7.73
Mass. Investors Trust	24.54	26.53
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.17	12.08
National Securities—		
Income Shares	4.06	4.44
Preferred Stock	6.35	6.94
Stock Sales	4.59	5.02
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	5.72	6.27
Steel	7.72	8.46
Putnam (George) Fund	14.30	16.38
Republic Investors Fund	2.35	2.58
State St. Invest	46.26	49.25
Union Common Stk. Fund	6.75	....
Union Pref. Stk. Fd	18.29	....
United Income Fund	8.89	*9.66
Wellington Fund	16.60	*18.12

Dividend Actions

New York, March 12 (AP).—Dividends declared.

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
No Action				
Crown Drug.				
Irregular				
Interlake SS	25c	..	3-21	4-1
Initial				
Kings Cty Ltf pf.	58⅓c	..	3-16	4-1
Regular				
Can Bk Com.-Tor.	20c	Q	3-31	5-2
Lerner Stores	50c	Q	4-1	4-15
Mengel Co	25c	Q	3-22	4-4

Commodity Index

New York, March 12.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to †165.27; previous day, 165.61; week ago, 167.07; month ago, 165.76; year ago, 185.39.

	1949.	1948.	1947.	1946.
High	177.37	208.14	207.94	169.72
Low	†165.27	176.70	164.05	112.02

(1926 average equals 100.)
†New low.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales 390,000 shares; previous day 1,070,000; week ago 451,490 year ago 345,470; two years ago 367,630; January 1 to date 43,706,319; year ago 44,833,017; two years ago 57,744,900.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 12 (UP).—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	176.72	177.14	176.55	176.96	+0.44
20 Rys.	49.29	49.40	49.13	49.28	+0.15
15 Utils.	35.12	35.23	35.10	35.19	+0.09
65 Stks.	63.81	63.96	63.72	63.88	+0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 25,200; railroads, 14,700; utilities, 12,300; total 52,200.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB.	5	78	77⅞	78	....
Acme Stl	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+¼
Adams Exp	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
Adams-Mills	1	40	40	40	+1
Addressog-Mult	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+¼
Admiral Corp.	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Air Reduction	10	21⅛	21	21	+⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	−⅛
Alleghany Cp	16	2½	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	4	24⅝	24½	24½	....
Alleg Lud pf	2	104	103½	104	+1½
Al Chem & Dye	1	178	178	178	+⅜
Allied Strs	6	28¼	28	28	−⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	−¼
Allis-Ch M pf	2	81¼	81¼	81¼	+¼
Alpha P Cem	2	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+¼
Am Airlines	20	9¼	9⅛	9¼	....
Am Bank Note	1	21½	21½	21½	+⅛
Am Brake Sh	2	33	33	33	....
Am Broadcast	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	−⅛
Am Cable & R	15	3½	3⅜	3½	+⅛
Am Car & Fdy	1	29	29	29	+½
Am Chicle	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+⅛
Am Cryst Sug	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	−¼
Am Cyanamid	3	41¾	41⅝	41¾	−⅛
Am Cyan pf	2	105	105	105	+¼
Am Distill	4	32½	32	32½	+1
Am Encaus Til	4	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Am European	8	16¼	16¼	16¼	+½
Am Export L	7	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+½
Am & For Pow	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
A & F P $7 pf	1	48¾	48⅝	48¾	+½
A & F P 2 pf	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	−⅛
Am Hide & Lea	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+¼
Am Home Pd	3	25¾	25⅝	25¾	....
Am Invest Ill	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅜
Am Locomot	12	17½	16½	17½	+⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	13	13	13	+⅜
Am Mch & Met	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅛
Am Metal	3	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+⅛
Am Pow & Lt	41	9	8⅞	8⅞	....
Am P&L $6pf	6	88¼	88	88¼	+¼
Am P&L $5 pf	2	76¼	76	76¼	+¼
Am Rad & St S	46	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+¼
Am Safety Raz	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	−⅛
Am Seating	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+½
Am Smelt & R	3	50	50	50	....
Am Snuff	1	37	37	37	+½
Am Tel & Tel	7	147½	147¼	147½	+¼
Am Tobacco	3	66¼	66	66¼	+¼
Am Viscose	3	54¼	54	54¼	−¼
Am Wat Wks	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Am Woolen	8	35¼	35	35	−⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	14	5⅝	5½	5½	+⅛
Anaconda Cop	7	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+¼
Anchor Hock Gl	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¼
Anderson Clayt	2	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	−⅛
And-Prich Oil	3	21	20¾	21	+¼
Arch-Dan-M	1	29½	29½	29½	+¼
Armco Stl	11	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+⅛
Armour & Co	18	7⅛	7	7	....
Armour pr pf	1	72	72	72	....
Artloom Carpet	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛
Assd Dry Gd	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+⅛
Associates Inv	6	35¼	35	35¼	+¼
Atch T & S F	2	95¼	95¼	95¼	+¼
Atch T & S F pf	1	101	101	101	....
A T F Inc	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	−⅛
Atl Refining	2	36½	36¼	36½	+⅛
Atlas Corp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¼
Avco Mfg	21	6⅝	6½	6½	....
BALD LOCO	6	11	10¾	11	+⅜
Balt & Ohio	19	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+⅜
Balt & Oh pf	6	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+⅝
Bangor & Ar	1	21	21	21	....
Barker Bros	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+⅛
Barnsdall Oil	7	42¾	41½	42¾	+1⅜
Bath Ir Wks	14	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	16	16	16	+½
Beaunit Mills	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅝
Beech Airc	3	9	9	9	....
Bell Airc	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Bell & Howell	1	16	16	16	....
Bendix Aviat	5	34½	34½	34½	+⅛
Bend Home Ap	3	9½	9½	9½	....
Benef Ind Ln	1	23	23	23	+⅛
Best Foods	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+⅛
Beth Steel	14	32	31¾	31⅞	....
Birming El	2	11½	11½	11½	....
Blaw-Knox	6	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Bliss (E W)	1	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	....
Boeing Airpl	5	23⅞	23¾	23¾	+⅛
Bond Strs	5	17½	17½	17½	....
Borden Co	2	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+¼
Borg-Warner	4	50½	50	50½	+1
Boston & Me	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Bridgept Brass	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Briggs Mfg	3	28¾	28½	28¾	+¼
Briggs & Strat	1	25	25	25	....
Bklyn Un Gas	12	25⅛	25	25⅛	....
Brown & Bige	1	9½	9½	9½	+⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	39	17	16⅝	17	+⅛
Budd Co	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Bullard Co	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Bulova Watch	1	34	34	34	+1
Burling Mills	14	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	+¼
Burr Add Mach	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Butler Bros	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Byers (A M)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+¼
CALIF PACK	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Callahan Z-Ld	4	1½	1½	1½	−⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	12½	12⅜	12½	....
Can Sou Ry	2	39	37½	37½	−1½
Canad Pacific	12	12⅝	12½	12⅝	....
Capital Airl	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Caro P & L	9	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+⅛
Carrier Corp	3	13⅞	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Case (J I) Co	5	34	34	34	....
Caterpil Tract	1	58	58	58	....
Celanese Corp	21	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	+¼
Celotex Corp	10	21⅛	21	21	+⅛
Cent Foundry	24	11⅛	11	11⅛	+⅛
Cen Gy Ry pf	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+⅜
Cent R R N J	15	12	11¾	12	....
Cen & SW Corp	23	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	....
Cent Viol Sug	4	10	10	10	....
Cerro de Pas	13	19	18	19	+1
Certain-teed	15	12	11⅞	12	....
Chain Belt	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+¼
Champ Pap&F	1	....	....	....	....
Ches & Ohio	12	32½	32¼	32½	+¼
Chicago Corp	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
C & E Ill A	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Chi Grt West	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Chi Grt W pf	1	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+⅛
Chi I & L A	1	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
C M S P & P	9	8⅞	8⅜	8½	....
C M S P&P pf	22	24½	24⅛	24½	+⅜
Chi & NW	23	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+⅜
Chi & NW pf	6	33¾	33¼	33¾	+1
Chi Pneu Tool	3	29¼	29	29¼	+⅛
C R I & Pac	4	30⅝	30	30⅝	+⅝
C R I & P pf	2	66¼	66	66¼	+¼
Childs Co	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Chrysler Corp	14	54¾	54½	54¾	+¼
Cin G & E	8	28¼	28	28¼	+¼
Cin Mill Mch	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+⅛
C I T Finan	8	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	+⅛
City Ice & Fl	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	+¼
Clark Equip	4	26½	26½	26½	....
Clev El Illum	3	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+⅛
Clev El Il rt wi	8	....	....	....	....
Climax Molyb	1	14	14	14	−⅛
Cl Peabody	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+¼
Colgate-Pm-P	5	34	34	34	....
Collins & Aik	4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+¼
Col Fuel & Ir	7	17	16⅞	17	....
Col Brcast A	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Col Brcast B	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+¼
Colum Gas	19	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	....
Colum Pict	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
Col & So O E	8	40½	40½	40½	+½
Comb Eng Sup	2	24½	24⅛	24½	+⅛
Coml Solvents	16	17½	16¾	17½	+1
Comwlth Edis	5	26⅝	26½	26⅝	−⅛
Comwl & Sou	201	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	....
Congol-Nairn	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Cons Edison	20	22	21⅞	22	....
Cons Edis pf	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	−¼
Cons Grocers	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Cons Nat Gas	5	45½	45	45	....
Cons Ret Strs	4	12	12	12	....
Cons Textile	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Cons Vultee	38	10¼	10	10¼	+⅛
Container Corp	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+⅜
Cont Can	1	35	35	35	....
Cont Diam Fib	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	−¼
Cont Motors	12	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛
Cont Oil Del	5	55½	54¾	55½	+½
Cooper-Bess	3	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+⅛
Copper Range	2	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
Coty Intl	5	2	2	2	....
Crane Co	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	−¼
Creameries Am	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Crown Cork&S	5	16½	16½	16½	....
Crown Zeller	4	25¼	25¼	25¼	+⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	71¼	71	71¼	+1
Cuban-Am Sug	1	13	13	13	+⅛
Curtis Publish	19	6½	6⅜	6½	+⅛
Curtis P pr pf	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	....
Curtiss-Wr	25	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+⅛
DANA CORP	2	25	24¾	25	+⅜
Dayton P&L	3	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	+⅜
Decca Records	3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+⅛
Deere & Co	3	35⅛	35	35	....
Del & Hudson	1	35	35	35	+⅜
Del Lack & W	3	8	8	8	....
Den & RGW	7	24⅜	24	24⅜	+1⅜
Den & RGW pf	3	41	40½	41	+1
Detroit Edis	3	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	....
Det-Mich Stove	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Det Stl Corp	2	23½	23⅛	23½	....
De Vilbiss	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
Devoe & RayA	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+¼
Diam Match pf	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+¼
Diana Strs	6	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	7	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	....
Divco Corp	4	10½	10⅛	10½	....
Dr Pepper	1	11½	11⅛	11⅛	....
Doehler-Jarvis	3	30½	30½	30½	....
Dome Mines	8	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	−⅛
Dow Che 2d pf	1	107	107	107	....
Dresser Indust	3	21¾	21⅞	21¾	....
du Pont de N	6	184⅝	184½	184⅝	+⅛
du Pont pf	1	120¼	120¼	120¼	−¼
EASTERN AIRL	7	16⅛	16	16	....
Eastern Corp	2	13	12⅝	13	....
East S Stl	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Eastman Kodak	8	45¼	45⅛	45¼	+¼
Edis Bros Strs	1	15	15	15	....
Elkco Prod	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Elec Boat	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
El Pow & Lt	8	22¾	22⅝	22¾	+½
El Storage Bat	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+¼
El Paso Nat G	2	76	75¾	75¾	−1
Emer R & Ph	3	15⅛	15	15⅛	....
Equit Off Bldg	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Erie R R	12	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+¼
Erie RR pf A	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	....
Eversharp	32	7¼	7	7¼	+¼
Ex-Cell-O	2	42	41⅞	42	+⅛
FAIRBANKS M	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+½
Farns Tel&Rad	12	1⅝	1½	1½	....
Fedders-Quig	5	11⅝	11½	11½	−⅛
Fed-Mogul	1	16½	16½	16½	....
Firestone T&R	1	49½	49½	49½	+½
Flintkote	7	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+⅛
Florida Pow	5	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+¼
Follansbee Stl	8	21½	21¼	21½	+¼
Food Fair Strs	1	9½	9½	9½	+⅛
Food Mach	2	24½	24½	24½	....
Foster Wheeler	12	25⅞	25	25⅞	+1⅜
Francisco Sug	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+¼
Frank Strs	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Fruehauf Tra	4	19¾	19½	19¾	+1¼
GAIR (ROB)	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+⅜
Gardner-Den	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+¼
Gen Am Invest	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	45⅝	45	45⅝	+⅜
Gen Baking	10	10¼	10	10¼	....
Gen Cable	1	9	9	9	+⅛
Gen Cigar	1	19	19	19	+¼
Gen Elec	11	38½	38⅛	38½	+⅛
Gen Foods	2	42⅛	42	42⅛	+¼
Gen Instrument	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
Gen Motors	13	59⅞	59¾	59⅞	+¼
Gen Prec Eq	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
Gen Pub Serv	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Gen Pub Util	14	13⅜	13¼	13¼	....
Gen Ry Signal	1	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+¼
Gen Rl & Util	1	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+⅛
Gen Shoe	3	26	25¼	25¼	−1⅛
Gen Tel	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	20½	20½	20½	+¼
Ga-Pac P & L	4	10½	10¼	10¼	....
Gillette Saf R	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+¼
Gimbel Bros	5	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Gimbel Br pf	1	76	76	76	+1
Glidden Co	6	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+¼
Goebel Brew	1	6	6	6	−⅛
Goodall-Sanf	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Goodrich B F	4	63½	63½	63½	+¼
Goodyr T & R	5	43¼	43	43¼	....
Graham-Paige	7	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+⅛
Granby Con M	1	7	7	7	+⅛
Grand Union	1	17½	17½	17½	+½
Granite C Stl	7	26	25¾	26	+½
Grant W T	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Gt Nor Ry pf	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
Green H L	9	36	36	36	....
Greyhound	12	11	10⅞	10⅞	+⅛
Grum Airc En	4	18¾	18⅝	18¾	+⅛
Gulf M & O	5	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+⅛
Gulf Oil	8	66	65⅞	66	+¼
Gulf Sta Ut	5	19	18⅞	19	....
HALL PRINT	2	13	13	13	−¼
Harb-Walker	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Hayes Indust	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Hayes Mfg	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−¼
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	21½	21½	21½	+½
Hercules Powd	3	44	44	44	....
Hershey Choc	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+¼
Heyden Chem	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hilton Hotels	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
Hires (CE)	1	13½	13½	13½	−¼
Holland Furn	1	23	23	23	....
Hollander & S	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Holly Sugar	1	18½	18½	18½	+½
Hooker Electro	3	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+⅛
Houd-Hershey	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Houd-Hersh pf	1	32	32	32	−¼
Household Fin	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+¼
Houston L&P	4	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝	+¼
Houston Oil	8	32⅝	32½	32½	−¼
Howe Sound	1	41¾	41⅝	41¾	+¼
Hudson-Man	3	6½	6½	6½	....
Hudson BM&S	4	39½	39¼	39½	+½
Hudson Motor	10	11¼	11	11	−⅛
Hupp Corp	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
IDAHO POW	5	34½	34½	34½	+½
Illinois Cent	12	26⅜	26⅛	26¼	+⅛
Ill Power	7	29¼	29	29¼	+⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	8	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+¼
Inger-Rand	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	−¼
Inland Steel	2	39¼	39	39	−¼
Inspirat C Cop	7	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¼
Intercon Rub	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Interlake Iron	4	12½	12½	12½	−⅛
Int Harvester	8	24⅞	24¾	24¾	−⅛
Int Hydro-El A	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
Int Miner & Ch	6	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+¼
Int Nick Can	5	28⅞	28⅝	28¾	+¼
Int Paper	8	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+⅛
Int Tel & Tel	21	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+⅛
Int T&T for ct	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+⅛
Intertype Corp	2	25¾	25½	25¾	+⅛
Island Crk Coal	1	26	26	26	....
JOHNS-MAN	3	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+⅛
John & John	2	33	33	33	−¼
Jones & L Stl	7	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	+⅛
Joy Mfg	5	39½	39¼	39½	−⅛
KAN CITY SO	6	40¼	40	40	−¼
Kan C Sou pf	1	54½	54½	54½	+½
Kennecott Cop	6	47½	47½	47½	....
Keystone S&W	1	12	12	12	....
Kimberly-Clark	1	20	20	20	+⅛
Kimb-Clark pf	1	98	98	98	+1
Koppers Co	2	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	+⅛
Kresge (S S)	5	36½	36¼	36½	+½
Kress (S H)	1	51	51	51	+¼
LACLEDE GAS	10	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+⅛
Lane Bryant	3	10½	10	10½	+¼
Lane-Wells	1	24	24	24	+½
Lehigh C&N	3	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	....
Lehigh Port C	2	39½	39½	39½	+¼
Lehman Corp	2	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	+½
Lerner Strs	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+¼
Lib-O-F Glass	5	48¾	48¾	48¾	+½
Libby McN&L	2	8	8	8	....
Liggett & My	4	83	83	83	+¼
Lima-Hamil	11	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+¼
Lion Oil	7	46	45⅞	46	+⅛
Liquid Carbon	3	16	16	16	....
Lockheed Airc	8	19½	19⅜	19½	+⅛
Loew's Inc	5	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	−⅛
Lone Star Cem	2	65½	65½	65½	+1
Lorillard (P)	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Louis G & E	1	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	....
Louisv & Nash	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+¾
Lowenstein	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	....
Lukens Stl	1	20	20	20	....
MACK TRUCKS	8	13	12⅞	12⅞	....
Mad Sq Gar	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Magnavox	10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Manati Sugar	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Manhat Shirt	1	18	18	18	+⅛
Marathon Corp	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+⅛
Marine Mid	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Marshall Field	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Martin (G L)	4	10	9⅞	10	+⅛
Martin-Parry	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛
Masonite Corp	1	49½	49½	49½	+½
Master Elec	1	14	14	14	+⅛
Mathieson Ch	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+¼
May Dept Strs	1	40	40	40	+¼
Maytag Co	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
McCall Corp	8	20¼	20	20	−⅛
McCrory Strs	3	31⅝	31½	31⅝	+⅛
McGraw Elec	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+⅛
McGraw-Hill	1	25	25	25	....
McLellan Strs	2	20	20	20	....
Mead Corp	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Melville Shoe	3	21¾	21½	21¾	+¼
Mengel Co	7	11¾	11½	11½	−⅛
Merck & Co	1	62½	62½	62½	+½
Mid-Cont Pet	13	45¾	45	45½	+1
Midl Stl Prod	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	....
Minn-Hon Reg	1	46½	46½	46½	....
Minn-Moline	8	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+¼
M & St L Ry	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛
Mission Dev	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+⅛
Mission Corp	7	52¼	51⅞	52¼	+¼
Mo-Kan-Texas	20	4½	4⅜	4½	−⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	13	22¼	22	22¼	+¼
Mojud Hos	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
Mons Ch pf B	1	110½	110½	110½	+½
Montgom Ward	5	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+¼
Moore-McC L	5	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+¼
Motorola	6	19	19	19	....
Mullins Mfg	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+⅛
Munsingwear	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Murphy G C	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	+¼
Murray Corp	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+⅛
NASH-KELVIN	16	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+⅛
Nat Acme	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+¼
Nat Airlines	6	8	8	8	....
Nat Auto Fib	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	−⅛
Nat Aviation	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	−¼
Nat Biscuit	4	33	32⅞	33	....
Nat Can	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Nat Cash Reg	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	+⅛
Nat Container	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Nat Dairy Pd	2	28⅝	28½	28½	+⅛
Nat Dept Strs	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
Nat Distillers	33	18⅛	18	18	....
Nat Gypsum	7	15⅝	15½	15½	+⅛
Nat Lead	2	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	....
Nat Linen Svc	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+⅛
Nat M & S C	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	+¼
Natl Steel	6	83¾	83¼	83¾	+1¼
Nat Supply	5	19	18¾	18¾	−¼
Nat Tea	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+⅛
Natomas Co	5	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	−⅛
Newmont Min	1	51	51	51	....
Newport Indust	3	10¾	10½	10¾	+¼
Newpt News Sh	7	30¼	30	30¼	+½
N Y Air Bk	1	30	30	30	....
N Y Cent RR	14	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+1
N Y Chi&St L	1	76	76	76	+1
NYC Omnibus	6	12½	12¼	12½	....
NY NH&Hart	3	7¾	7⅝	7¾	....
NY NH&H pf	2	29¾	29⅜	29¾	+⅛
NY Shipbldg	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Noma Elec	4	9½	9½	9½	....
Nopco Chem	1	27	27	27	....
Norf & West	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	−¼
No Am Aviat	7	10½	10⅜	10½	+⅛
North Amer Co	20	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+⅛
Nor Nat Gas	11	34½	34⅛	34⅛	....
Northern Pac	11	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+⅛
Nor Sta Pw	8	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Northwest Airl	3	10½	9⅞	9⅞	−⅛
Northw Airl pf	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
OHIO OIL	4	29½	29½	29½	....
Okla G&E pf	1	19	19	19	−¼
Oliver Corp	2	26¾	26⅜	26¾	+⅜
Omnibus Corp	8	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
Otis Elevator	3	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	+¼
Owens-Ill Glass	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	+¼
PAC G&E (2)	2	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	+½
Pac Lighting	1	52½	52¼	52½	+¼
Pac G&ElRtWi	30	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Pac West Oil	3	38	38	38	−⅛
Packard Motor	14	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+⅛
Pan Am Airw	33	9⅛	9	9⅛	+⅛
Panhand EPL	1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	+¼
Panhandl P&R	30	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+⅛
Param Pict	40	21¾	20⅞	21¼	+⅛
Parke Davis	4	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	1	24	24	24	....
Penick & Ford	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	....
Peabody C pf	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
Penney (J C)	6	47¼	47	47	+⅛
Penn-Dix Cem	11	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+⅜
Penn Pwr&Lt	3	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	−⅛
Penn RR	13	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	....
Pepsi-Cola	19	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+⅛
Pet Milk	1	22½	22½	22½	+½
Pfeiffer Brew	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	−½
Pfizer Ch & Co	3	47½	46	47½	+2¼
Phelps Dodge	10	44¾	44½	44¾	+¼
Phila Elec	4	22¼	22	22¼	....
Phil&Rdg C&I	3	15½	15⅜	15⅜	−⅛
Philco Corp	4	35¾	35½	35¾	+¼
Philip Morris	8	41¾	41⅝	41⅝	+⅛
Philip Mor 4 pf	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	+¼
Phillips Pet	8	59¾	58¾	59¼	+¼
Pitt Coke&Ch	7	14	13⅞	14	....
Pitt Con Coal	5	27¼	27	27	....
Pitt Plate Gl	8	30½	30⅛	30½	....
Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+⅛
Pitt Steel	7	14½	13½	14½	+1½
Pitt Stl 5% pf	1	83	83	83	+⅛
Pittston Co	3	25	25	25	−½
Plymouth Oil	3	41½	41½	41½	+¼
Pond Crk Poc	1	34¾	34½	34½	−¼
Poor & Co B	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
Potomac El Pw	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+⅛
Pressed Stl C	5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
Press Stl C pf	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+¼
Procter & Gam	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	−⅛
Pub Svc Colo	1	40½	40½	40½	+½
Pub Svc E&G	3	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+⅛
Pub SE&G pf	5	27⅝	27½	27⅝	+⅛
Publicker Ind	3	19⅜	19	19⅜	+⅜
Pullman	10	31⅞	31¼	31⅞	+¾
Pure Oil	33	30	29¾	30	+¼
QUAKER ST O	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+⅜
RADIO CORP	74	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+¼
Radio-K-Orph	26	8	8	8	....
Rayonier	2	28¾	28⅝	28¾	+¼
Reading Co	1	21½	21½	21½	+⅛
Reading 2 pf	2	35	35	35	....
Reeves Bros	2	12	12	12	+⅛
Reming Rand	10	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+⅛
Repub Avia	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
Repub Steel	6	24⅞	24½	24⅞	+⅜
Revere Cop&Br	6	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+⅛
Rexall Drug	58	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Reynolds Sprg	2	6⅛	6	6	....
Reynolds Tob B	7	36½	36⅜	36⅜	....
Rheem Mfg	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
Richfield Oil	29	29½	29	29⅛	+⅜
Ritter Co	1	19	19	19	+½
Roan Ant Cop	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Rob-Fulton Con	1	9	9	9	+⅛
Ronson Art MW	9	25	24⅝	25	+¾
Ruberoid	2	51	51	51	....
Ruppert (J)	6	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+⅜
SAFEWAY STR	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
St L San Fran	5	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+⅛
St L San F pf	1	38	38	38	....
St Regis Pap	10	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+⅛
Savage Arms	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+¼
Schenley Ind	12	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	+⅜
Scott Paper	1	49	49	49	+½
Scranton Elec	7	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+⅛
Seab A L R R	2	17¼	16¾	17¼	+½
Seaboard Oil	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+⅛
Sears Roebuck	18	37	36¾	36¾	....
Seeger Refrig	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Shamr O & G	1	30	30	30	....
Sharon Stl	4	35⅜	35	35⅜	+⅜
Sharp & Doh	4	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	....
Shattuck F G	1	10	10	10	....
Shell Union O	1	35	35	35	+⅜
Sheraton Cp	6	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
Silver K Coalit	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Simmons Co	2	24¾	24⅝	24¾	−⅛
Sinclair Oil	44	22¼	22	22¼	+½
Skelly Oil	5	118	116½	118	+1¼
Smith A O Cp	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+¼
Smith A & S	1	29	29	29	+¼
Socony-Vac	20	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	....
Solvay Am pf	2	99½	99½	99½	....
So Caro E&G	38	8⅛	8	8	....
So P Rico Sug	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	−¼
Sou Nat Gas	15	32⅝	32	32⅝	+⅜
South Pacific	16	43½	43	43⅛	....
Southern Ry	7	35⅞	35½	35½	−⅛
Southern Ry pf	1	54	54	54	....
Sperry Corp	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Spiegel Inc	4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
Square D Co	4	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+⅜
Stand Brands	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+⅛
St G&E $4 pf	11	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+⅛
S G&E $6 pr pf	1	108	108	108	−¼
S G&E $7 pr pf	2	120	120	120	−½
St Oil Cal	5	60⅞	60⅝	60⅞	+⅛
St Oil Ind	10	41½	41¼	41½	+¼
St Oil N J	9	69¼	69⅛	69¼	+⅛
St Oil Ohio	8	24⅜	24½	24⅜	+¼
Std Stl Sprg	6	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+⅛
Stevens J P	2	25⅞	25¾	25¾	....
Stewart-Warn	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+⅛
Stokely-Van C	5	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+¼
Stone & Webst	4	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅛
Studebaker Cp	17	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+⅛
Sun Chem	2	7	7	7	....
Sunray Oil	8	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	+¼
Superior Steel	1	13	13	13	....
Swift & Co	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Swift Intl	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
Sylvan El Prod	4	22⅛	22⅛	22¼	....
Syming-Gould	3	4½	4½	4½	....
TEXAS CO	4	52¾	52½	52¾	+⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	−1⅛
Tex Pac C&O	4	21	20⅞	20⅞	....
Tex Pac L Trust	3	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	+⅛
Textron	3	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+¼
Thatch Gl Mfg	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Thermoid pf	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Third Ave Tran	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
Thompson Prod	3	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+¼
Tide Wat A Oil	15	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+⅛
Timken-Det Ax	9	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
Timken R Bear	3	42½	42⅛	42⅛	−⅛
Transamerica	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	−⅛
Trans & W Air	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	−⅛
Transue & Will	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¼
Tri-Cont Corp	12	7¼	7⅛	7¼	....
Truax-Traer C	4	12½	12½	12½	....
Twent C-Fox	11	20	19⅞	20	+⅛
Twent C-Fox pf	1	33½	33½	33½	....
Twin City R T	8	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+¼
Twin Coach	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	−⅛
UDYLITE	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Underwood	3	43	43	43	....
Un Asb & Rub	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+⅛
Union Bag & P	5	28¾	28⅝	28¾	+½
Union Carbide	20	39¾	39½	39¾	+¼
Union Oil Cal	6	29½	29¼	29½	+⅛
Union Pacific	3	82	81¼	81¼	−1¼
Union Pac pf	1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+¼
Unit Air Lines	6	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	....
United Aircraft	10	25½	25¼	25½	+⅛
Unit Board&C	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	−⅛
United Carbon	18	32¾	32¼	32¾	−¼
Unit-Carr Fas	2	32	31¾	31¾	−¼
Un Cig-Wh Strs	17	3	2¾	3	+⅛
United Corp	122	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
United Dyewood	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
United El Coal	1	17½	17½	17½	+⅜
United Fruit	3	52¾	52⅝	52¾	+¼
United M&M	4	10½	10¼	10½	+¼
US & For Sec	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
US Gypsum	1	101½	101½	101½	....
US Ind Chem	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
U S Leather	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
U S Leather A	10	17½	17	17½	+¼
U S Lines	11	14	13⅝	13⅞	−⅛
U S Pipe&Fdry	1	47	47	47	+⅛
U S Play Cd	1	57	57	57	+⅛
U S Plywood	2	24⅞	24¾	24¾	−⅛
U S Rubber	3	39¾	39⅝	39⅝	....
U S Steel	17	73¾	73⅜	73¾	+½
Un Wallpaper	8	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+⅛
Univ Pict	2	8	8	8	+⅛
VERTIENT-C S	2	11	10⅞	10⅞	....
Vick Chem	3	22	22	22	....
Va-Caro Chem	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+⅛
Va El & Pw	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Virginian Ry pf	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+⅛
WALK (H) G&W	5	22	22	22	−½
Walworth Co	1	9	9	9	+⅛
Warner Br Pic	7	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+⅛
Warren Pet	6	19⅜	19	19⅜	+⅛
Waukesha Mot	2	13½	13⅛	13½	+⅛
Webster Tob	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Wesson O & S	3	22¾	22½	22¾	....
West Penn El	17	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
W Va P & P	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+¼
Western Air L	16	6⅛	6	6⅛	+¼
West Auto Sup	3	41⅜	41	41	−⅛
West Maryland	5	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+¼
West Pac	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
West Pac pf	5	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	+⅜
West Un Tel	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
Westing Air Br	3	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+¼
Westing Elec	17	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	....
Wheeling Steel	3	46	46	46	+⅝
White Motor	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
White Sew M	4	20⅝	20½	20⅝	....
Willys-Overl	22	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+⅛
Willys-Over pf	1	49	49	49	−⅜
Wilson & Co	7	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+⅛
Wilson-Jones	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+¼
Wisc El Pow	9	17½	17¼	17½	+¼
Woolworth FW	4	45⅞	45⅜	45⅞	+¼
Worthing P&M	1	15½	15½	15½	+½
Wyand Wor	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
YALE & TOW	2	21⅞	21¾	21¾	−⅛
York Corp	1	10½	10½	10½	−⅛
Youngst S & T	7	71⅞	70⅞	71⅛	+⅝
Youngst St Dr	2	13¼	13	13	−⅛
ZONITE PROD	2	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+⅛

Trends of Week

New York, March 12 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance last week compared with the previous week:

	Latest week	Previous week
Steel pr. (% cap.)	101.4	100.5
Freight carloadings	705,552	688,128
Auto prod. (units)	113,903	118,267
Soft coal pr. (tons)	10,330,000	10,810,000
Crude oil pr. (bls.)	5,186,800	5,344,250
Engineer'g awards	$184,579,000	$118,564,000
Stk. sales (shares)	4,515,240	3,929,846
Bond sales (par v.)	$14,833,200	$14,332,900
Bus. failures (No.)	185	180
(Final three ciphers omitted in following)		
Elec. pw. pr. (kwh)	5,551,611	5,559,207
Bank clearings	$12,232,535	$13,762,921
Demand deposits	$46,112,000	$46,299,000
Business loans	15,147,000	15,222,000
Excess reserves	$600,000	$750,000
Treasury gold stk.	$24,295,000	$24,290,000
Brokers' loans	$780,000	$776,000
Money in circula'n	$27,577,000	$27,557,000

Stocks Ignore Coal Stoppage, Rise Farther

New York, March 12 (AP).—Wall Street's hopes for a spring rally in the stock market took on new life this week.

On Friday the market snapped out of its coma with the largest average gain in more than two months. The forward momentum carried through to today's short session when key issues moved up fractions to more than a point.

At the weekend the price level, as measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, which, at 63.9, was the highest since February 4 when it was 64.6.

Saturday's advance was considered impressive by many financial men in view of the news that John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, had called his men out of all mines east of the Mississippi for two weeks.

It was this news, probably, which made for rough going for some rail stocks. A number of them advanced, true enough, but Union Pacific (up 3¼ on Friday), fell back 1½ to 81¼. Atlantic Coast Line slipped a trifle to 38⅛ and Southern Railway tipped down to 35½.

But the week's maneuvers in Congress strengthened the belief that some of the Administration's proposals which have been severely criticized by business will not get on the law books, or will get on in heavily amended style.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	418	586
Declines	142	172
Unchanged	179	211
Total issues	739	969

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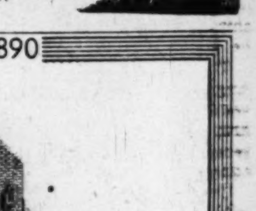

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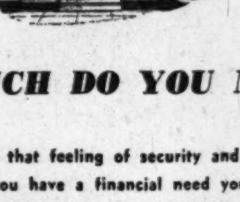

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Ohio National Life Insurance Company

Of Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

New premiums	$1,895,670.4
Renewal premiums	8,882,602.2
Total premium income	$10,778,272.7
Total interest and rents	$3,421,382.6
Other income	1,570,448.4
Total income	$15,770,103.8

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$3,175,227.5
Other payments to policyholders	1,727,062.7
All other disbursements	4,940,044.1
Total disbursements	$9,842,334.45

ASSETS

Real estate	$759,661.3
Mortgage loans on real estate	44,023,139.79
Collateral loans	15,832.8
Policy loans and premium notes	4,701,461.3
Bonds and stocks	44,491,805.47
Cash in office	2,801.69
Deposits in banks	1,052,457.38
Total interest and rents due and accrued	548,097.74
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	1,495,816.06
All other assets	697,640.30
Gross assets	$97,788,714.05
Deduct assets not admitted	184,207.03
Total admitted assets	$97,604,507.02

LIABILITIES

Net reserve, required by law	$81,323,259.00
Other policy reserves	1,087,066.00
Total policy claims	298,865.96
Other liabilities	9,894,817.83
	$92,604,008.79
Capital paid up	$828,580.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	4,171,918.23
Total	$97,604,507.02
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$64,006,611.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	459,846.00

M. R. DODSON, Executive Vice President.
A. OTIS GRAESER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1949.
(Seal.) CLARE SINGER, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Utica Fire Insurance Company of Oneida County, N. Y.

Of Utica 3, N. Y., on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

Net premiums	$406,156.66
Total interest and rents	10,717.36
Other income	12,162.69
Total income	$429,036.71

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses	$156,945.47
All other disbursements	162,288.05
Total disbursements	$319,233.52

ASSETS

Real estate	$26,591.42
Mortgage loans on real estate	14,372.62
Bonds and stocks	726,364.20
Cash in company's office	3,071.67
Deposits in banks	108,930.93
Agents' balances	62,192.00
Interest and rents due or accrued	968.76
All other assets	23,093.17
Gross assets	$965,584.77
Deduct assets not admitted	43,155.52
Total admitted assets	$922,429.25

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$27,131.78
Total unearned premiums	462,584.53
Other liabilities	24,491.75
Surplus over all liabilities	408,221.19
Total	$922,429.25

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$287,047.35	$88.13
Motor vehicles	33,655.84	
Earthquake	102.50	
Inland navigation and transportation	$4,150.54	
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	18.82	
Sprinkler leakage	292.24	
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	6.30	
All other	30,882.47	23.14
	$406,156.66	$111.27

F. H. FERRIS, President.
E. A. ACKROYD, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1949.
(Seal.) JOHN GRIFFITHS, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1950.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co.

Of Chicago, Ill., on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

New premiums	$155,194.15
Renewal premiums	2,908,143.55
Total premium income	$3,063,337.70
Total interest and rents	340,897.52
Other income	86,475.17
Total income	$3,490,710.39

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$86,434.43
Other payments to policy holders	89,561.24
All other disbursements	1,841,869.67
Total disbursements	$2,517,865.34

ASSETS

Real estate	$363,931.05
Mortgage loans or real estate	2,930,603.58
Policy loans and premium notes	398,708.41
Bonds and stock	4,253,701.76
Cash in office	3,150.33
Deposits in banks	252,686.14
Total interest and rent due and accrued	60,208.43
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	232,547.98
All other assets	16,284.23
Gross assets	$8,511,821.91
Deduct assets not admitted	132,513.17
Total admitted assets	$8,379,308.74

LIABILITIES

Net reserve, required by law	$5,384,529.00
Other policy reserves	15,400.00
Total policy claims	51,968.45
Other liabilities	445,134.60
	$6,497,032.05
Capital paid up	500,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	1,382,276.69
Total	$8,379,308.74
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$6,300,903.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	$197,651.00
Amount of industrial business written during the year	$27,928,009.00
Amount of industrial business written in the District of Columbia during the year	$1,436,364.00

J. R. GIBSON, President.
REGIS STEUART, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1949.
(Seal.) JAMES H. JONES, Notary Public.
Commission expires June 24, 1951.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Detroit Fire & Marine Insurance Company

Of Detroit, Michigan, on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

Net premiums	$2,834,165.44
Total interest and rents	223,998.80
Other income	6,576.35
Total income	$3,064,740.59

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses	$1,161,322.51
All other disbursements	1,325,559.50
Total disbursements	$2,486,882.01

ASSETS

Real estate	$149,548.38
Mortgage loans on real estate	320.10
Bonds and stocks	5,413,525.09
Deposits in banks	350,876.36
Interest and rents due or accrued	22,024.20
All other assets	334,644.57
Gross assets	$6,270,938.61
Total admitted assets	$6,270,938.61

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$306,489.00
Total unearned premiums	2,531,024.95
Other liabilities	162,527.50
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	*2,270,897.16
Total	*$6,270,938.61

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$1,627,778.88	
Motor vehicles	480,479.66	$24.00
Earthquake	5,438.79	
Inland navigation and transportation	192,857.59	
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	15,029.39	
Hail	193,919.19	
Sprinkler leakage	12,455.21	
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	3,008.77	
Extended coverage	294,750.94	
Aircraft	8,447.02	
	$2,834,165.44	$24.00

J. G. NIEDERLITZ, Vice President.
A. G. SMOCK, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of February, 1949.
(Seal.) ALBERT W. HAND, Notary Public.
Commission expires March 30, 1950.
*On the basis of December 31, 1948, market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned, this company's total admitted assets would be increased to $6,384,195.61 and surplus to $2,384,154.16.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Title Guarantee Company

Of Baltimore, Md., on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

Net Premiums	$195,400.04
Total interest and rents	76,625.69
Other income	389,697.33
Total income	$661,723.06

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses	$234.95
All other disbursements	557,454.94
Total disbursements	$557,689.89

ASSETS

Real estate	$130,323.92
Mortgage loans on real estate	322,049.15
Collateral loans	35,270.32
Bonds and stocks	200,000.00
Cash in company's office	5,732.90
Deposits in banks	450,918.92
Interest and rents due or accrued	1,723.91
All other assets	93,279.11
Gross assets	$1,239,298.24
Deduct assets not admitted	27,640.50
Total admitted assets	$1,211,657.74

LIABILITIES

Other liabilities	$322,227.66
Capital paid up	603,640.00
Surplus over all liabilities	285,790.08
Total	$1,211,657.74

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

Title insurance	$195,400.04
Totals	$195,400.04

GEORGE H. SCHMIDT, Vice President.
CLIFFORD L. KNIGHT, Asst. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1949.
(Seal.) WILLIAM O. HAYES, JR., Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Monarch Insurance Co.

Of Cleveland, Ohio, on the 31st day of December, 1948

INCOME

Net premiums	$1,695,425.24
Total interest and rents	99,841.72
Other income	251.88
Total income	$1,795,518.84

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses	$749,415.66
All other disbursements	938,700.44
Total disbursements	$1,688,116.00

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$3,381,555.72
Cash in company's office	29,453.15
Deposits in banks	412,484.41
Agents' balances	77,797.47
Interest and rents due or accrued	16,787.28
All other assets	203,993.59
Gross assets	$4,122,071.62
Deduct assets not admitted	242,739.64
Total admitted assets	$3,879,331.98

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$256,916.00
Total unearned premiums	1,910,998.98
Other liabilities	105,192.29
Capital paid up	819,336.00
Surplus over all liabilities, $742,408.84; special surplus funds, $44,479.87	786,888.71
Total	$3,879,331.98

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$1,019,625.22	$1,494.09
Motor vehicles	348,509.78	50.00
Earthquake	4,417.11	
Inland navigation and transportation	86,496.96	88.55
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	6,548.20	
Sprinkler leakage	4,505.82	
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	2,843.81	
Extended coverage	222,473.70	122.95
Aircraft	3.63	
	$1,695,425.24	$1,755.59

J. DIORE, President.
B. J. RONALD, Asst. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February, 1949.
BERNARD MERTEN, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1949.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Pearl Assurance Company, Ltd. United States Branch, New York

Of New York, on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

Net premiums	$6,442,615.95
Total interest and rents	303,834.36
Other income	157,376.30
Total income	$6,903,826.61

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses	$2,851,292.34
All other disbursements	3,681,057.48
Total disbursements	$6,532,349.82

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$12,617,620.84
Cash in company's office	39,560.98
Deposits in banks	1,290,608.77
Agents' balances	418,620.54
Interest and rents due or accrued	50,312.98
All other assets	968,914.23
Gross assets	$15,405,638.34
Deduct assets not admitted	410,945.24
Total admitted assets	$14,994,693.10

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$976,280.00
Total unearned premiums	7,261,796.14
Other liabilities	446,414.44
Capital paid up	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	5,810,202.52
Total	$14,994,693.10

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$3,874,575.86	$46,582.00
Motor vehicles	1,324,337.14	1,526.66
Earthquake	16,785.00	
Inland navigation and transportation	328,688.43	1,273.65
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	24,883.21	1,867.22
Sprinkler leakage	17,125.90	657.95
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	10,806.48	—1.83
Extended coverage	845,400.06	14,891.55
Aircraft	13.87	
	$6,442,615.95	$66,799.20

United States Manager.
HAROLD F. JARVIS, Branch Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of February, 1949.
(Seal.) BERNARD MERTEN, Notary Public.
Commission expires March 30, 1949.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

Of 720 E. Wisconsin Ave., of Milwaukee, Wis., on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

New premiums	$41,319,667.67
Renewal premiums	175,737,566.93
Total premium income	$217,057,234.60
Total interest and rents	70,692,536.91
Other income	44,528,200.05
Total income	$332,277,971.56

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$68,734,243.89
Other payments to policy holders	62,671,392.49
All other disbursements	65,161,128.91
Total disbursements	$196,566,765.29

ASSETS

Real estate	$36,964,948.94
Mortgage loans on real estate	263,573,809.55
Policy loans and premium notes	83,458,292.18
Bonds and stocks	1,840,110,739.26
Cash in office	292,824.22
Deposits in banks	30,808,906.19
Total interest and rents due and accrued	17,509,256.11
Net amount of uncollected premiums	24,626,352.33
All other assets	738,519.28
Gross assets	$2,298,103,648.06
Deduct assets not admitted	6,878,543.55
Total admitted assets	$2,291,225,104.51

LIABILITIES

Net reserve, required by law	$1,761,781,524.00
Extra reserve for total and permanent disability benefits	6,732,018.00
Instalment payments not yet due in settlement of death claims, matured endowments, etc.	300,481,471.00
Total policy claims in process of settlement, under adjustment, etc.	11,966,700.43
Dividends due or apportioned to policyholders	40,178,202.57
Other liabilities	21,089,502.13
	$2,142,229,418.13
Reserves for contingencies under investments	14,800,000.00
Unapportioned surplus retained as a gen. contingency reserve	134,195,686.38
Total	$2,291,225,104.51
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$439,648,854.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	1,292,439.00

EDMUND FITZGERALD, President.
R. E. PERRY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of March, 1949.
(Seal.) LLOYD J. BAESEMANN, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 25, 1953.

ROGER L. BALDWIN AND ASSOCIATES
636 Investment Bldg.
1511 K St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

All States Life Insurance Company

Of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

New premiums	$118,316.54
Renewal premiums	3,036,026.15
Total premium income	$3,154,342.69
Total interest and rents	$345,376.26
Other income	411,304.44
Total income	$3,911,023.39

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$687,888.06
Other payments to policy holders	270,821.85
All other disbursements	2,093,891.68
Total disbursements	$3,052,601.59

ASSETS

Real estate	$123,593.39
Mortgage loans on real estate	4,932,798.24
Policy loans and premium notes	643,335.43
Bonds and stocks	4,375,212.00
Cash in office	53,672.00
Deposits in banks	384,105.76
Total interest and rents due and accrued	145,197.34
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	276,124.12
All other assets	195,749.47
Gross assets	$11,129,787.75
Deduct assets not admitted	91,154.85
Total admitted assets	$11,038,632.90

LIABILITIES

Net reserve required by law	$9,338,565.00
Other policy reserves	145,077.62
Total policy claims	29,171.00
Other liabilities	432,819.28
	$9,945,632.90
Capital paid up	$593,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	500,000.00
Total	$11,038,632.90
Amount of ordinary business written during year	$3,376,834.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	$4,500.00
Amount of industrial business written during the year	18,779,751.00
Amount of industrial business written in the District of Columbia during the year	1,239,979.00

W. C. JENNINGS, President.
J. W. TANNER, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1949.
(Seal.) TEMPLE A. KEENE, Notary Public.
My commission expires May 2, 1949.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Eureka-Security F. & M. Ins. Co.

Of Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

Net premiums	$5,613,412.75
Total interest and rents	233,474.53
Other income	76,142.02
Total income	$5,923,029.30

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses	$2,476,475.48
All other disbursements	2,975,789.45
Total disbursements	$5,452,264.93

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$9,233,214.59
Cash in company's office	52,612.78
Deposits in banks	702,210.63
Agents' balances	193,419.33
Interest and rents due or accrued	46,105.42
All other assets	447,924.96
Gross assets	$10,675,487.71
Deduct assets not admitted	92,622.25
Total admitted assets	$10,582,865.46

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$835,924.00
Total unearned premiums	6,254,858.49
Other liabilities	274,228.95
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,217,854.02
Total	$10,582,865.46

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$3,446,641.77	$13,309.97
Motor vehicles	1,119,442.20	160.40
Earthquake	14,134.74	
Inland navigation and transportation	276,790.25	5.00
Tornado windstorm & cyclone	20,954.28	
Sprinkler leakage	14,421.81	288.25
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	9,100.19	
Extended coverage	711,915.82	905.22
Aircraft	11.69	
	$5,613,412.75	$14,668.84

J. DIORE, President.
B. J. RONALD, Asst. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February, 1949.
(Seal.) BERNARD MERTEN, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Great Northern Life Insurance Company

Of Milwaukee, Wis., on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

New premiums	$240,352.98
Renewal premiums	3,948,734.63
Total premium income	$4,189,087.61
Total interest and rents	466,275.99
Other income	96,883.60
Total income	$4,752,247.20

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$1,415,449.78
Other payments to policyholders	114,482.08
All other disbursements	1,885,637.84
Total disbursements	$3,415,569.70

ASSETS

Real estate	$32,587.85
Mortgage loans on real estate	6,248,466.11
Collateral loans	1,060.61
Policy loans and premium notes	580,935.96
Bonds and stocks	7,694,450.24
Cash in office	24,184.10
Deposits in banks and Federal savings and loan associations	1,015,425.81
Total interest and rents due and accrued	81,163.50
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	354,476.42
All other assets	—4,673.39
Gross assets	16,028,077.21
Deduct assets not admitted	90,581.48
Total admitted assets	$15,937,495.73

LIABILITIES

Net reserve, required by law	$11,226,356.00
Other policy reserves	1,653,146.78
Total policy claims	479,282.99
Other liabilities	666,363.01
	$14,025,148.78
Capital paid up	500,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	1,412,346.95
Total	$15,937,495.73
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$8,811,546.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	$2,000.00

H. G. ROYER, President.
C. O. PAULEY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February, 1949.
(Seal.) MARGARET RORRIE, Notary Public.

PHILIP H. BRANSDORF
SUPERINTENDENT
600 F ST. N.W.
WASH., D. C. NA. 5163

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Merchants Fire Assurance Corp. of New York

45 John Street, of New York, New York, on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

Net premiums	$9,312,661.03
Total interest and rents	708,826.39
Other income	344,640.38
Total income	$10,366,127.80

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses	$3,289,787.55
All other disbursements	5,174,821.31
Total disbursements	$8,464,608.86

ASSETS

Real Estate	$1,974.14
Mortgage loans on real estate	118,566.33
Bonds and stocks	16,490,737.00
Cash in company's office	400.00
Deposits in banks	2,639,173.12
Agents' balances	1,106,958.08
Interest and rents due or accrued	40,907.36
All other assets	8,066,762.62
Gross assets	$28,465,478.65
Deduct assets not admitted	29,455.18
Total admitted assets	$28,436,023.47

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$1,734,011.95
Total unearned premiums	9,018,772.49
Other liabilities	880,078.74
Voluntary Reserve	1,000,000.00
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	12,813,160.29
Total	$28,436,023.47

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$5,016,089.44	$10,379.62
Ocean marine	689,277.99	
Motor vehicles	1,581,214.09	3,879.14
Earthquake	18,917.50	
Inland navigation and transportation	641,614.75	
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	40,036.97	
Sprinkler leakage	7,394.22	
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	2,527.43	
All other, Extended Coverage, etc.	1,315,388.64	1,496.22
	$9,312,661.03	$15,754.98

JOHN A. SANDERS, Vice President.
ERNEST E. WINTER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1949.
(Seal) HAROLD B. CLIFFORD, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Quaker City Fire & Marine Insurance Company

of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

Net premiums	$1,448,177.84
Total interest and rents	79,197.30
Other income	106,418.66
Total income	$1,633,793.80

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses	$716,616.15
All other disbursements	837,510.76
Total disbursements	$1,554,126.91

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$2,157,307.63
Cash in company's office	10,378.69
Deposits in banks	302,398.36
Agents' balances	294,296.36
Interest and rents due or accrued	8,485.90
All other assets	46,060.46
Gross assets	$3,018,927.40
Deduct assets not admitted	127,092.59
Total admitted assets	$2,891,834.81

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$404,215.00
Total unearned premiums	1,066,638.80
Other liabilities	346,803.90
Capital paid up	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	574,177.11
Total	$2,891,834.81

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$438,679.27	$108.46
Ocean marine	428,912.02	
Motor vehicles	442,303.57	—30.41
Earthquake	—74.94	10.50
Inland navigation and transportation	60,398.63	
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	910.99	
Sprinkler leakage	481.44	.63
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	—6.48	
Aircraft	30.04	
Extended coverage	76,386.15	47.93
	$1,448,177.84	$137.11

GILBERT MATHER, President.
JOHN J. BUSWELL, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of February, 1949.
(Seal.) ELMER R. CRAIG, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires March 6, 1951.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Quaker City Life Insurance Co.

Of Philadelphia 3, Pa., on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

Renewal premiums	$3,804,580.31
Total premium income	$3,804,580.31
Total interest and rents	100,079.38
Other income	863.91
Total income	$3,905,523.80

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$241,009.00
Other payments to policyholders	265,098.71
All other disbursements	2,726,405.44
Total disbursements	$3,232,513.15

ASSETS

Real estate	$219,162.09
Mortgage loans on real estate	495,148.60
Policy loans and premium notes	37,557.27
Bonds and stocks	2,531,592.78
Cash in office	9,125.00
Deposits in banks	151,842.30
Total interest and rents due and accrued	21,172.46
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	60,113.00
All other assets ....CR.	5,045.73
Gross assets	$3,540,667.77
Deduct assets not admitted	80,091.78
Total admitted assets	$3,460,575.99

LIABILITIES

Net reserve, required by law	$1,892,772.00
Other policy reserves contingent	100,000.00
Total policy claims	58,616.87
Other liabilities	261,349.58
	$2,312,738.45
Capital paid up	$300,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	847,837.54
Total	$3,460,575.99
Amount of industrial business written during the year	$70,767,000.00
Amount of industrial business written in the District of Columbia during the year	$5,468,148.00

E. R. DEAVER, President.
GEORGE SUTTON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February, 1949.
(Seal) MARY E. HANDS, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

General American Life Insurance Company

Of St. Louis, Mo., on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

New premiums	$2,583,984.94
Renewal premiums	18,708,256.93
Total premium income	$21,292,241.87
Total interest and rents	6,183,979.78
Other income	5,977,702.93
Total income	$33,453,924.58

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$14,773,264.72
Other payments to policyholders	2,785,545.85
All other disbursements	7,295,721.44
Total disbursements	$24,854,532.01

ASSETS

Real estate	$1,052,591.77
Mortgage loans on real estate	80,835,609.24
Policy loans and premium notes	13,975,787.01
Bonds and stocks	66,158,517.17
Cash in office	30,896.33
Deposits in banks	5,155,567.97
Total interest and rents due and accrued	925,727.75
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	2,259,627.59
All other assets	847,861.25
Gross assets	$171,242,186.08
Deduct assets not admitted	719,360.07
Total admitted assets	$170,522,826.01

LIABILITIES

Net reserve, required by law	$138,536,647.84
Other policy reserves	10,112,314.35
Total policy claims	2,684,924.14
Other liabilities	15,683,118.02
	$167,017,004.35
Unassigned funds (surplus)	3,505,821.66
Total	$170,522,826.01
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$35,090,387.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	$99,600.00

WALTER W. HEAD, President.
H. F. ROLLETT, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of February, 1949.
(Seal.) W. E. WOERNER, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 14, 1951.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Of Philadelphia, Pa., on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

New premiums	$10,840,321.75
Renewal premiums	72,606,223.54
Total premium income	$83,446,545.29
Total interest and rents	36,045,668.77
Other income	34,410,056.22
Total income	$153,902,270.28

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$31,158,167.32
Other payments to policy holders	28,366,306.05
All other disbursements	40,266,513.90
Total disbursements	$99,790,987.27

ASSETS

Real estate	$15,229,848.86
Mortgage loans on real estate	125,925,024.56
Policy loans and premium notes	48,837,698.47
Bonds and stocks	963,341,686.22
Cash in office	20,000.00
Deposits in banks	9,609,614.47
Total interest and rents due and accrued	7,609,004.33
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	13,162,381.95
All other assets	1,062,497.75
Gross assets	$1,181,797,756.61
Deduct assets not admitted	960,981.99
Total admitted assets	$1,180,836,774.62

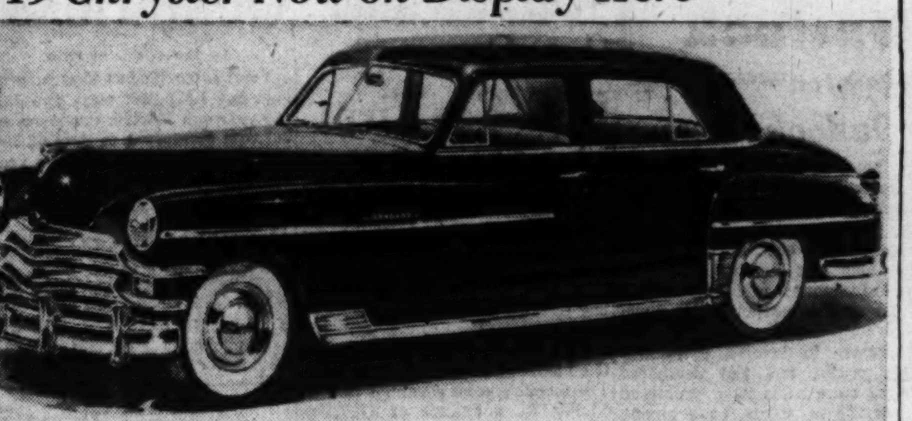
LIABILITIES

Net reserve, required by law	$863,869,308.00
Other policy reserves	150,358,951.80
Total policy claims	3,946,391.43
Other liabilities	100,296,579.00
	$1,118,471,230.23
Surplus funds consisting of reserve for mortality and assets fluctuations and other contingencies, unrealized appreciation on stocks and non-amortizable bonds and reserve for mortgages	62,365,544.39
Total	$1,180,836,774.62
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$229,783,837.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	915,105.00

MALCOLM ADAM, Vice President
JOHN A. MAYER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1949.
(Seal.) JOHN FARQUHAR, Notary Public
My commission expires January 7, 1951.

CROWLEY & MARR
General Agents
1331 G St., N. W.—ME. 0010

1949 Chrysler Now on Display Here



MANY IMPROVEMENTS—Pictured is the Chrysler 1949 Windsor four-door sedan, one of the headliners now on display here. This car has a wheelbase 4 inches more than its predecessor and is powered by a six-cylinder, 116-horsepower engine. Interior roominess has been greatly increased although the car is shorter over-all, narrower and lower. The car boasts more than 50 engineering improvements, many of major importance

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s, '65	73	78
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd	8	
Anacostia National Bank	200	
Bank of Silver Spring	13	18
Barber & Ross com	105	
City Bank	[illegible]	
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	
Columbia Operating Corp	108	
Consol Title Co pf	49	
Consol Title Co com	30	
DuMont Lab A	14⅝	15⅞
D C Paper Mills com	1⅛	2½
District Nat Securities pf	97	
District Theaters	4⅜	5⅜
Doctors Hospital	105	
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	
Federal Services Finance com	46	
Fidelity Storage Co	108	
Financial Credit Co units	21	
Govt. Employes Inc Co	33	36
Griff Consumers Corp pt	49	
Griff Consumers Corp pf		
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	56
Hamilton National Bank	48	51
Hamilton National Bank	49	53
Industrial Bank	17	
Lincoln Service Co com	30	
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	23	
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	49	
Mayflower Hotel	9	10½
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	117	
Merchants Trans & Ctor com	3⅛	
Moore Handley Hard. Co	8	9
Moore Handley Hard. Co	85	
Munsey Trust Co	125	
National Metropolitan Bank	85	
Nat Mtge & Inv Co com	1½	
National Press Bldg com	17	
Permanente Metals Corp	14⅛	15⅞
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	20	
Remington Arms Co., Inc	4¼	5
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	
Seaboard Finance Co pf	50½	53
Second National Bank	105	
Security Savings & Coml Bank	213	
Southern Oxygen Co	35	39
State Loan & Fin Co 6 pf	19	21
State Loan & Fin Co A	9¾	10¼
State Loan & Fin Corp 6 cv pf	25	
Suburban National Bank	22⅛	
Wash Baseball Club	55	
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	
Washington Properties	42	46
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13⅛	

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

United Services Life Insurance Company

Of Washington, D. C., on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

New premiums	$226,640.63
Renewal premiums	683,891.56
Total premium income	$910,532.19
Total interest and rents	105,462.51
Other income	77,762.90
Total income	$1,093,757.60

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$87,172.11
Other payments to policyholders	64,645.33
All other disbursements	417,701.69
Total disbursements	$569,519.13

ASSETS

Real estate	$157,800.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	745,275.24
Policy loans and premium notes	187,866.33
Bonds and stocks	2,024,498.09
Cash in office	300.00
Deposits in banks	149,079.29
Total interest and rents due and accrued	15,079.39
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	415,516.63
All other assets	10,133.80
Gross assets	$3,705,548.77
Deduct assets not admitted	9,360.20
Total admitted assets	$3,696,188.57

LIABILITIES

Net reserve, required by law	$2,764,173.00
Other policy reserves	260,372.95
Total policy claims	24,434.00
Other liabilities	135,627.22
	$3,184,607.17
Capital paid up	100,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	411,581.40
Total	$3,696,188.57
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$9,910,927.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	$366,785.00

THOS. F. BOURKE, Vice President.
L. M. BAUMAN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1949.
(Seal.) BERTIE E. EARP, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 14, 1952.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company

Of Greensboro, North Carolina, on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

New premiums	$4,560,257.42
Renewal premiums	22,025,151.24
Total premium income	$26,585,408.66
Total interest and rents	9,726,454.47
Other income	4,798,414.31
Total income	$41,110,277.44

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$6,459,983.04
Other payments to policy holders	2,813,835.98
All other disbursements	11,179,622.02
Total disbursements	$20,453,441.04

ASSETS

Real estate	$10,194,591.06
Mortgage loans on real estate	101,036,363.63
Collateral loans	1,357,151.03
Policy loans and premium notes	14,208,259.22
Bonds and stocks	84,868,848.72
Cash in office	46,720.00
Deposits in banks	3,360,195.05
Total interest and rents due and accrued	1,476,834.91
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	5,272,510.05
All other assets	11,087.50
Gross assets	$221,832,561.17
Deduct assets not admitted	687,650.38
Total admitted assets	$221,144,910.79

LIABILITIES

Net reserve, required by law	$159,522,403.00
Other policy reserves	18,065,830.32
Total policy claims	917,240.89
Other liabilities	18,639,436.58
	$197,144,910.79
Capital paid up	10,000,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	14,000,000.00
Total	$221,144,910.79
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$122,365,121.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	$1,188,543.00

D. E. BUCKNER, President.
CARLYLE GEE, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of January, 1948.
(Seal.) MAIE BARNES, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 1, 1950.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Michigan Mutual Liability Co.

Of Detroit, Mich., on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

Net premiums	$18,293,542.47
Ttotal interest and rents	567,548.61
Other income	114.89
Total income	$18,861,205.97

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses	$7,380,269.73
All other disbursements	7,267,619.29
Total disbursements	$14,647,889.02

ASSETS

Real estate	$2,761,250.00
Bonds and stocks	19,866,800.84
Cash in company's office	70,504.34
Deposits in banks	1,751,724.37
Premiums in course of collection	2,072,989.55
Interest and rents due or accrued	112,669.41
All other assets	14,663.41
Gross assets	$26,650,602.12
Deduct assets not admitted	189,379.23
Total admitted assets	$26,461,222.89

LIABILITIES

Total unpaid claims	$12,457,316.19
Total unearned premiums	6,435,625.12
Other liabilities	1,796,554.06
Total liabilities	$20,689,495.37
Surplus over all liabilities	5,771,727.52
Total	$26,461,222.89

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Accident	$41,716.44	
Accident and health (group)	80,524.64	
Auto liability	3,342,097.56	
Liability other than auto	556,387.13	$8.60
Workmen's compensation	7,709,721.40	
Plate glass	14,711.37	
Burglary and theft	24,516.50	
Auto medical payment	234,006.60	
Fire and allied lines	54,399.95	
Auto property damage	2,190,731.48	
Auto collision	2,504,193.21	
Property damage and collision other than auto	168,192.28	
Miscellaneous, auto	1,372,343.91	
Totals	$18,293,842.47	$8.60

H. J. LOWRY, Vice President.
C. B. BURCH, Vice Pres.-Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1949.
(Seal.) BARBARA CONN, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 20, 1949.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, March 12.—Bid and asked quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	25	26¾
Bankers Trust	39¾	41¾
Central Hanover	90	93
Chase National	35¾	37¾
†Chemical B. & T.	38¾	40¾
*Continental	9⅞	10⅜
Corn Exchange	50⅝	52¾
Empire Trust	86	89
†First National	1195	1255
Guaranty Trust	260	269
Irving Trust	15¾	16¾
Manufacturers Trust	49¼	51¼
National City	39¾	41¾
New York Trust	83¾	86¾
Public National	38¾	40¾

*In liquidation. †Ex dividend.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Columbia Mutual Insurance Co.

Of District of Columbia, on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

Net premiums	$239,285.59
Total interest and rents	4,500.00
Other income	5,016.60
Total income	$248,802.19

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses	$121,909.62
All other disbursements	83,912.49
Total disbursements	$205,822.11

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$232,382.43
Deposits in banks	18,854.83
Premiums in course of collection	68.50
Interest and rents due or accrued	312.50
Gross assets	$251,618.26
Deduct assets not admitted	1,832.43
Total admitted assets	$249,785.83

LIABILITIES

Total unpaid claims	$121,092.17
Total unearned premiums	672.67
Other liabilities	78,730.19
Surplus over all liabilities	49,290.80
Total	$249,785.83

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Auto liability	$167,146.99	$167,146.99
Auto property damage	71,634.43	71,634.43
Property damage and collision other than auto	504.17	504.17
Totals	$239,285.59	$239,285.59

JOHN H. ROWE, President.
R. LOGAN HALLOWELL, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1949.
(Seal) DOLORES DAHL, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 14, 1953.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Home Plate Glass Insurance Company

Of the City of Washington, on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

Net premiums	$9,483.26
Total interest and rents	4,566.07
Other income	855.13
Total income	$14,904.46

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount of paid losses	$3,209.57
All other disbursements	12,470.50
Total disbursements	$15,680.07

ASSETS

Mortgage loans on real estate	$103,052.70
Bonds and stocks	2,000.00
Cash in company's office	443.62
Deposits in banks	6,955.92
Premiums in course of collection	697.90
Interest and rents due or accrued	441.65
Gross assets	$113,591.79
Deduct assets not admitted	84.00
Total admitted assets	$113,507.79

LIABILITIES

Total unpaid claims	$91.04
Total unearned premiums	7,861.63
Other liabilities	1,957.67
Capital paid up	$30,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	73,597.45
Total	$113,507.79

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Plate glass	$9,483.26	$9,483.26
Totals	$9,483.26	$9,483.26

A. W. HOWARD, President.
WM. H. MARBURY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1949.
(Seal.) CHAPMAN W. FOWLER, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Superior Life Insurance Company

Of Philadelphia, Pa., on the 31st day of December 1948.

INCOME

New premiums	$299,809.92
Renewal premiums	1,747,903.09
Total premium income	$2,047,713.01
Total interest and rents	68,412.46
Other income	8,048.19
Total income	$2,124,173.66

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$625,384.44
Other payments to policyholders	9,063.79
All other disbursements	1,170,372.65
Total disbursements	$1,804,820.88

ASSETS

Policy loans and premium notes	$1,995.03
Bonds and stocks	2,386,762.12
Cash in office	1,075.00
Deposits in banks	358,761.18
Total interest and rents due and accrued	13,426.36
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	64,711.69
All other assets	798.00
Gross assets	$2,827,528.38
Deduct assets not admitted	31,411.05
Total admitted assets	$2,796,117.33

LIABILITIES

Net reserve, required by law	$1,145,530.00
Other policy reserves	25,000.00
Total policy claims	23,848.00
Other liabilities	384,520.16
	$1,578,898.16
Capital paid up	$300,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	917,219.17
Total	$2,796,117.33
Amount of industrial business written during the year	$18,709,389.00
Amount of industrial business written in the District of Columbia during the year	$1,380,094.00

E. F. STENZ, Vice President.
JAMES ALLEN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1949.
(Seal.) CATHARINE C. McKENNA, Notary Public.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $1,580,000; previous day, $3,040,000; week ago, $984,000; year ago, $933,00; two years ago, $1,179,000; January 1 to date, $159,458,850; year ago, 215,789,700; two years ago, $247,912,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 12 (UP).—

40 Bonds	98.96	+0.06
10 First rails	102.71	—0.10
10 Second rails	87.58	+0.22
10 Utilities	103.80	+0.10
10 Industrials	101.55	....

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
60	Am T&T 2¾ '57	107¾	107¼	107½
20	Am T&T 2¾ '61	103	102¾	102¾
5	Am T & T 2¾ '75	96¼	96¼	96¼
20	ACL 1st 4 '52	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
14	B&O SW 5 '80	70	69½	70
5	Bost Me 4 '60	82	81½	81½
5	Can P 4 perp	97	96¾	97
13	Cen Ga 4½ 2020B	43	43	43
10	Con NYP 3 '74	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
17	CRRNJ 5 '87	57⅛	56¼	56¼
6	C&O 3½ '73	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5	CGW 4 '88	78¾	78¾	78¾
17	CMSPP inc 4½ 2019	58¼	58¼	58¼
30	CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	48½	48	48½
15	C&NW 4½ '99	54½	53½	54½
33	CRIP inc 4½ 2019	97½	97½	97½
35	CCCSL 4½ '77	62¼	62¼	62¼
10	Cl UT 5 '73	106	106	106
7	Con Ed cv 3 '63	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
6	Del L&W 4 2042	64½	64	64½
11	Fla EC 5 '74	67	67	67
27	H&M inc 5 '57	24½	24¼	24½
6	ICCSL 5 '63A	95¼	95	95¼
5	ICCSL 4½ '63	89	89	89
25	Int GN 1st 6 '52	65	63½	65
10	Int GN 5 '56B	59	57½	59
7	Int GN 5 '56 C4	58½	58½	58½
17	Leh VHT 5 '54	62	62	62
3	Leh V 5 2003st	39½	39½	39½
5	Leh V 4½ 2003st	36⅜	36	36⅜
8	Leh V 4 2003st	34	34	34
5	L&N 3⅜ 2003	92½	92½	92½
20	M-K-T aj 5 '67	74¾	74¾	74¾
50	Mo P 5¼ '49	26¼	25½	26¼
7	Mo P 5 '65A	79	78¾	79
45	MoP 5 '77 F	79	78½	79
11	MoP 5 '78G	79	79	79
10	MoP 5 '80 H	79	79	79
57	MoP g4 '75	43½	41½	43½
10	Mor&E 3½ 2000	56	56	56
11	NET&T 5 '52	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
7	NOTM 5 '54	92	92	92
5	NYC r 5 2013	66	65¾	66
27	NYC 4½ 2013 A	59¼	58⅞	59
29	NYC cn 4 '98	57½	57	57½
6	NYCHR 3½ '97	74	73¾	73¾
63	NYNH inc 4½ 2022	45½	45¼	45½
63	NYNHH 4 2007	64¾	64	64
32	NYOW r 4 '92	8½	8¼	8½
9	Ohio Ed 3 '74	103¼	103¼	103¼
5	PG&E 3 '74	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
28	Pen C Air 3½ '60	68	67	68
21	Pen RR g 4½ '65	101	100½	101
24	Pen RR g 4¼ '81	94⅞	94¾	94⅞
21	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	94½	94½	94½
16	Peo&E inc 4 '90	11½	11½	11½
15	St L SF 4½ 2022	57	56¾	57
13	St L S F 4 '97	85⅞	85⅛	85⅛
3	Sou Ry g6 '56	105	105	105
10	Sou Ry g4 '56	94	93⅞	94
5	Tex&NO 3¼ '70	96¼	96¼	96¼
22	T&P 3⅞ '85	99	98⅞	99
12	Th Ave 5 '60	34	34	34
3	Walwrth 3¼ '76	89	89	89
3	Wis Cen 4 '49	73	72¾	73

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company

Of Boston, Mass., on the 31st day of December, 1948.

INCOME

Net premiums	$123,046,299.27
Total interest and rents	4,491,054.22
Other income	112,095.77
Total income	$127,649,449.26

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses	$55,008,834.76
All other disbursements	52,323,334.80
Total disbursements	$107,332,169.56

ASSETS

Real estate	$3,898,475.50
Bonds and stocks	170,347,796.89
Cash in company's office	13,490.00
Deposits in banks	13,476,164.12
Premiums in course of collection	7,683,473.68
Interest and rents due or accrued	686,483.85
All other assets	1,945,086.27
Gross assets	$198,050,970.31
Deduct assets not admitted	2,574,892.34
Total admitted assets	$195,476,077.97

LIABILITIES

Total unpaid claims	$104,970,802.00
Total unearned premiums	32,355,889.00
Reserve for investment fluctuations	4,813,853.62
Reserve for other contingencies	6,150,000.00
Other liabilities	23,290,871.16
Guaranty funds	1,250,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	22,644,962.19
Total	$195,476,077.97

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Accident	$143,773.45	$4,181.19
Group accident and health	4,432,195.86	10,074.53
Auto liability	18,131,429.13	159,467.75
Liability other than auto	7,833,035.16	107,316.77
Workman's compensation	73,622,165.28	634,558.72
Fidelity	932,080.81	27,591.28
Surety	490.00	
Plate glass	126,353.79	5,121.42
Burglary and theft	904,717.20	31,612.17
Steam boiler and machinery	22,969.85	
Auto property damage	8,112,371.23	100,172.72
Auto collision	2,308,662.96	28,790.78
Property damage and collision other than auto	2,367,591.73	22,580.64
Auto comprehensive	1,825,128.11	32,351.54
Fire and allied lines	2,283,334.71	
Totals	$123,046,299.27	$1,163,819.51

O. H. SIMMONS, Financial Vice President.
LEWIS O. BARROWS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1949.
(Seal.) DAVID PHILIP, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 11, 1954.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ACCORDION repair service, all types. Free est., all work guar.; 25 yrs. experience. AT. 5578.

A1 ADJUSTMENTS, $3 up; dly., Sat., Sun., 9 to 7. Tax inst. J. Chronaker.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Dir., incl. D. C., Md., Va., others. Year-round reg. accounts invited. 400 5th nw., Room 203, RE. 8111.

ACCOUNTANT—Inc. tax ret. Books kept PT-time; statements. TE. 9130.

ADDING MACHINES
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business. Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 13th st. nw. RE. 2828.

CALL RA. 5302 for free estimate on attic and rec. rooms, new floors, windows, screens, closed-in porches, house painting, interior and exterior.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. NAtional 4712. 815 10th St. N.W.

CARPENTRY, remodeling, repairs, additions, porches inclosed, recr. rm., etc. R. E. Orme. LU. 7179 or LI. 3256

CEMENT WORK—Storm walls, flagstone terraces, walks, chimneys, fireplaces, cement driveways, porches, retaining walls, pipe drainage; all kinds waterproofing. F. Marcuccio, Route 5, Horners lane, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 3588.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. Phone RAndolph 8588, any day, any night.

CUSTOM-MADE slip covers, draperies and bedspreads. We make complete line from customer's material. HO. 8462.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

DOWNTOWN PRINTING AT NEIGHBORHOOD PRICES. FR. 1723.

FENCE—All-steel galvanized chain-link fence. All posts set in concrete. Guaranteed not to rust. For quality and price call Kaiser Engineering Co., AX. 5323.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISH RM., 12x15, $15. PAINTING OR PAPERING ROOM, DONE NOW. DAYS, EVES. OR. 7901.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
NO WAITING AT THE ORIGINAL TAX CENTER. OPEN ALL YEAR AT 1111 VERMONT AVE. N.W. RE. 3531, UN. 0759. Open daily, Sun., eves.

PAINTING AND PAPERING—P. Fox, 11 C st. se. LU. 5942.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, carpentry. Pearson, RE. 0676, DE. 6391, eves.

PAPERING and Painting—A-1 work; estimates free. Mr. Beckett. DU. 4083.

PAPERING—S.E. WALLPAPER CO. Special 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95. 1st-class mechanic, 487 Orange st. ne. LU. 7493.

PAINTING — Outside-inside. (All tools). 30 yrs. exp., colored painter. AD. 4041.

PAPERHANGING—PAINTING Prompt; reas. Free est. RA. 6058.

PAT PATTERSON odd job services, brick, home improvements, general cleaning; all work is done by experts; free estimates. Call NO. 3866.

PIANO TUNING, $3. City and suburbs. OT. 9538.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C. sub.; 35 yrs. exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947

REMODEL and modernize your home or business now. National Insulation Co., Contractor & Builders. WI. 1800.

ROOF repairing, roof painting, gutters, waterproofing. SLigo 1783.

SAVE 25%
Carpentry, brickwork, fireproofing, painting; work guar. Mr. Hudgins, RE. 2295.

SPRAY PAINTING, refrig., kit. sets, walls, anything, any color. ST. 0866.

STONE—CEMENT WORK
Specializing in stone retaining walls and flagstone, also walks, steps and drives, etc. For free estimates, call Jerry, AT. 9266.

TRASH, ashes removed; basements, backyards cleaned up. RA. 1772.

UPHOLSTERER, repairs, restyling; all work guaranteed. Ed's Upholstering, OR. 7468.

ATTENTION, COLORED
Complete stenographic service; reasonable price; income tax returns; bookkeeping. Call HU. 5827.

LOST 10

BAG, black broadcloth, containing lipstick, gloves, compact, on March 5. EM. 3755.

BLUE love bird, lost in vicinity River Terrace. Reward. AT. 2931.

BRINDLE BULL, black and white, male, 12 yrs., "Cabot." AD. 6119.

CARDCASE, leather, with identification passes, AAA membership card, credit card, etc.; between State Department and Georgetown. Reward. CO. 5382.

COLLIE—Male; name Sport; tag No. 13827. Reward. LI. 6963.

LAUNDRY BAG (dirty clothes), lost from truck Mon.; liberal reward. RE. 4752.

LOST—3 notebooks, containing valuable structural design computations; vicinity Chevy Chase Circle and Western ave. March 12, 1949. Finder please call owner, Bernard F. Locraft, at NA. 7677 or WI. 1977. Reward.

MINK SCARF—Five-skin; Monday, Mar. 7, or Tuesday in Blackstone Hotel or vic.; $25 reward. DU. 2023.

PEARLS, on Ga. ave streetcar; sentimental value; reward. RA. 0063 aft. 5.

PUPPY, tan, white, male; Brookland area; boy's pet. Reward. DE. 3056.

SIAMESE CAT, male, beige with black face, legs and tail; vic. Wisc. ave., 37th st. nw. Reward. Call EM. 2908.

WHITE COLLIE, about 1½ years old; answers to "Gregor"; brown spots on top of head; $25 reward. TA. 2291.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Jaeger-Le Coultre; small, rose gold; lost Friday; valued by owner; reward. MI. 9193.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Waltham; Wed., bet. 11-2 pm., downtown area; old; of sentimental value. RA. 3194.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, lady's, Waltham, leather strap, on or between Feb. 18-26, in Arl., Va., along N. Wash. blvd.; reward. GL. 4926.

FOUND 10A

FOUND—Ronson lighter, initialed; owner identify. Call DE. 9762.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS; dressmaking, tailoring. TR. 5073.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, expert tailoring, prompt service. NA. 5916.

CURTAINS washed, stretched, laundered. Called for, delivered. MI. 8056.

EXPERIENCED laundress desires work to do at home. DU. 1834.

MEN'S sport shirts and jackets, custom made. HO. 3858.

ORDER AND BUY your Easter eggs now. Jane Louise chocolate-covered fruit and nut egg; also cocoanut cream, 1-lb. and ½-lb. sized; wholesale or retail. Agency for Arlington territory. Call George Matsos, care Nickie's Delicatessen. Special prices for churches, lodges and organizations. CH. 5702 or OW. 9607. 3200 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

REGISTERED NURSE desires to care for semi-invalid in her (nurse's) home. LI. 1700.

RESEARCHERS
With facilities for accomplishing research and development at home—all technical fields. Write The National Society of Inventors, P. O. Box 7410 Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington 4, D. C.

SEWING and alterations of all kinds. Prompt service, reas. ST. 2071.

SUNNY ROOM for convalescent. Excellent food and care; quiet environment. Phone FA. 135-J-12.

TRANSLATIONS, Danish, Dutch, French, German, Portuguese, Spanish. Reasonable terms. EM. 9061.

TYPING or dictation, rapid, accurate. Reas. Done in eve. hrs. 15-in. carriage mach. DE. 7562.

TAX RETURNS (FEDERAL, D. C., VA. AND MD.) CONSCIENTIOUSLY PREPARED IN YOUR HOME. EX. 5635—HI. 8741.

THE BEACON LIGHT Sanitarium Corporation are operating a drugless (not administering drugs of any kind) sanitarium at Brooke, Va., where the sick are being treated with natural remedies, such as pure air, sunlight, abstemiousness, rest, exercise, proper diet, hydrotheraphy treatments and trust in divine power. Excellent results are being realized. For further information write to Beacon Light Sanitarium, Inc., Brooke, Va., or telephone Brooke 5F21.

TRADE decorating, day and night classes, in Georgetown. NO. 1842.

WANT TO CONTACT Snowden Kay, formerly from Alps, Va., through Central Union Mission; reward. Brother Nathan Kay, Central Union Mission.

YOUNG music student desires piano practice priv. in Arl., days only, hrs. open for discussion. GL. 5217.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

DRIVING to Lakeland, Fla., about March 16. Free ride for one or couple who will help drive. MI. 4740.

FLY California in famous Douglas Skyliners, $99; Miami, $50. Associated Airlines. ST. 2277.

3 MONTHS pleasure driving Miami, Mexico, Vancouver, Chicago; March 22; can take 2 cong. riders sharing car exp. Write Hubert, Hotel Raleigh.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

FREE airline career training for men and women if you join Dick Powell's National Flight System. ST. 6877.

GOVT. clerk, retired, will tutor pupils in Latin, Engl., Fr., German, Yiddish, Hebrew, math. RA. 1197.

FRENCH TUTORING—Reading, writing, conversation and translation. Lessons in your home. Leblanc, DU. 9702 after 7 p. m.

LEARN Auto-Body-Fender. Big pay opportunities. Course includes welding, painting, metal work; spare time. FREE facts. Auto-Crafts Training, Box M-708, The Washington Post.

SPANISH—Conversational; lessons at your own home; moderate rates; native tutor. DU. 6411.

GREEK, Latin, Italian, French, grammar, literature. Robinson. DU. 9613. Eves. 6 to 7.

OPPORTUNITY FOR VETERANS
Don't squander precious education benefits on dead-end training. Write for free 116-page information packet covering veteran entitlements and new opportunities in watchmaking. W.P.H.I., Desk 204, 308 Ridge ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN 13

ADMINISTRATIVE RADIO TECHNICIAN
12 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. START, $240 MO. DRAFTSMEN, HEAVY INDUSTRY, $100 WK. DRAFTSMEN, ELECTRONICS, 3 TO 5 YRS. EXPER., $250 to $300 MO. TRUCK DISPATCHERS, $57 WK. NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1708 G ST. N.W.

Advertising Man, $75 Wk.
FURNITURE SALESMAN
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY MAN
LEEDS, 930 F N.W. ST. 7890

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, MEN 15

Continued From Preceding Page

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—Good opportunity, pleasant working conditions, other benefits for right person. Reply must give background and experience. Director, Architectural Department, Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., Williamsburg, Va.

ARCHITECTURAL; experience specification writing, checking, coordinating architectural and engineering drawings. Reply must give background and experience. Director, Architectural Department, Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., Williamsburg, Va.

BARBER wanted for 6219 Dix ne., end of Seat Pleasant carline; $60 guarantee and commission; steady job; sober man only.

BARBER WANTED—Good pay; must be sober. William's Barber Shop, Rockville, Md. Rockville 9890.

BARBER (colored) white trade, full or part time. Rosslyn valet, 1308 Lee Hwy., Arlington. CH. 8664.

BUTCHER
Experienced for permanent employment in super market. Must be nondrinker. References required. Phone ..go 2122, RA. 4879.
LAUREL FOODS MART
?7 LAUREL AVE., TAKOMA PK.

CHEM. SALES, $6,000
Israel, Hebrew Nec., 30-40 Yrs.
Sales, med. detail, Va., car...$350 up
Sales, ofc mach. car ....$65 up
Estimator, const. ....$80 up
Radio mech., AM.-FM. ...... to $75 wk.
Steno, N.E. ....$50 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0964.

CLAIM ADJUSTER, auto liability, experienced preferred, car necessary. Write Box 979, Washington Post.

COLLECTOR SALESMEN
Good opportunity for a man experienced in route collection and selling; good guaranteed salary; must have car. Apply
13..7 7th ST. N.W.

DEBIT MEN
wanted by the Sun Life Insurance Co. of America. No experience necessary. Guaranteed salary and commission. Apply 400 6th st. nw., 1 to 3 p. m.

DRAFTSMAN, Eng. $75. Surveying, 5 yrs. expr.
TOPO DRAFTSMAN, surveying & filing work; $65 wk. See Mr. Day—PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st., NA. 2115.

DRIVER
For special delivery routes. Permanent position with excellent prospects for a serious, intelligent worker. Starting salary $45 per week; require high school graduate of good reference. Age 21 to 30. Driver's permit and complete knowledge of city. Apply office.
AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO.
2241 8th St. NW.

Driver-Warehouseman
For frozen foods; able to accept responsibility, white. CH. 9575.

EDUCATIONAL SALESMEN—To promote popular easy-to-sell low-price course; practically every other person a prospect; plenty of leads. Mr. Bates. RE. 1392. ME. 5162.

ENGINEERS
CONSTRUCTION, C. E. experienced local multi-story, commercial and residential, $8500.
SALES, E. E., under 42, familiar air force procurement, $6,000.
STRUCTURAL, under 42, design, heavy construction, $6,000.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Service, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th St. and N.Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

FITTER
FOR
MEN'S CLOTHING
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

FURNITURE REFINISHER
To do touch-up work on radio cabinets, only thoroughly experienced sober man with car need apply.
SEE MR. UNGER
2143 Queens Chapel Rd. N.E.

GENERAL CLERK
There is an opportunity for a young man, who wishes to learn the business side of the newspaper, in our Accounts Receivable Department. Applicants must have an ability to perform general clerical duties including typing, operating an adding machine, and working with figures. A knowledge of I. B. M. operations would be helpful. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations; sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E ST. N.W.

JANITOR
Night work, fifth-class engineer's license required. Must have A-1 reference and be able to work without supervision.
APPLY
STONE STRAW CORP.
900 FRANKLIN ST N.E.

JUNIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
To work as writer on instruction books, technical manuals, etc. Send complete resume to personnel department.
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

LANDSCAPE architectural draftsman, design, construction, grading and planting plans for landscape layouts. Reply must give background and experience. Director, Architectural Department, Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., Williamsburg, Virginia.

NAVAL PERSONNEL—Ex-machinists mate wanted for engineer in small hospital. Reply, giving age, dependents, rating held and present employment. Box M-617, Wash. Post.

OFFICE MANAGER—Retail trade; to take charge of accounting, credits and general office procedure; prefer a graduate of a school of business administration of an accredited university with a major in accounting, and basic courses in merchandising; must possess the sound judgment which comes with maturity and experience, and the progressiveness of youth; please submit record detailing your education, experience and references; all applications will be held in strict confidence. Box 958, Washington Post.

PHOTOGRAPHER, free lance, with H-16 Bolex camera to shoot animated cartoons. State hourly rate and phone number. Box 956, Washington Post.

PHYSICIST $450 mo. Ph.D. & expr.
DRAFTSMAN $15 wk. Topo, Draftsman $65 wk. Structural Steel Eng. $5,500. Mr. Day — PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2115.

PILOT SALESMEN—To promote aviation program; former Air Force flying officers preferred; part or full time; leads furnished. ST. 6877.

RADIO TECH., $240
Radio and electronics courses.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, experience not necessary or essential. Call ST. 1161. MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE CO.

REAL ESTATE
Sales Positions Open
Join an aggressive organization, located on Conn. ave. We need 2 experienced men. Opportunity to make better than $10,000. Call Mr. Johnson, OR. 7100.

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER
Wanted for South Atlantic States; man accustomed to earning up to $10,000 per year, experienced in selling to wholesale and retail drug and department store trade; nationally advertised drug product. Write, giving full particulars, Peck Corp., 435 La Cienega blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

SALESMAN
Hat department. Splendid opportunity in one of Washington's permanent men's wear stores, for a man who is experienced in selling hats. Apply office. The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMAN
FURNISHINGS — Excellent opportunity for ambitious young man who is experienced in selling men's furnishings. Apply office.
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP.
1319 F St. N.W.

SALESMAN
Opportunity for experienced business machine salesman with national organization. Box 976, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
25 TO 45, EXPERIENCED, NOT AFRAID OF LONG, HARD, WORKING HOURS
Excellent opportunity and good starting salary; only those interested in permanent employment need apply.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
4036 S. 28TH ST.
SHIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER
ARLINGTON, VA.

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMAN
For electronic intercommunications and sound system equipment. Good income: car and experience desirable. Excellent nationally advertised lines. This is permanent work. One-timers stay away. Telephone Mr. Brunner, ST. 3626, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. only for interview appointment.

SALESMEN
Age between 25 and 40 to sell a popular brand of beer. Experience in the beer business not necessary. Must have a car. Good salary, expense account and car allowance. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, telephone number.
BOX M-624
WASHINGTON POST

SALESMEN
Colored. Good opportunity for 2 neat and aggressive men to make big money. Must have car. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m.
1337 7th ST. N.W.

SALESMAN
For family shoe store; 1-6 and all day Saturday. Morton's Bootery, 252 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

SALESMEN
With car, train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Man accepted will work under direct supervision of manager. No canvassing. Earnings while training around $60 week. Unlimited posibilities. Apply 10 to 12 tomorrow. 2046 West Virginia Ave. N. E.

SALESMEN—INSULATION
EXPERIENCED
ACCURATE CO.
4209 9th St. N.W. TA. 6719

Salesmen for Tel-O-Aid
New exclusive time-saving office device featured TIME, NEWSWEEK, FORBES. Excellent opportunity for high caliber men. ST. 8180.

SALESMEN—Calling on hardware, auto accessories and sporting goods stores; very good side line; liberal commissions; state exact territory now covering. Write Box 46, Hertel Station, Buffalo 16, N. Y.

SALESMAN
$5,000 up class, career opportunity for right man. Appointment selling only. We have more contacts than our present staff can cover, supported by radio and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission.
Encyclopedia Britannica
Ring Bldg., 18th and M Sts. N.W.

SALESMEN
Need (2) salesmen, conscientious workers and willing to work for an excellent steady income. Training will be given men selected; married men with car preferred. Age 23 to 50. For interview apply 1306 Rhode Island ave. ne., 2nd floor, and ask for Mr. McFadden, Monday, 9 to 10 a. m. only.

SALESMEN
2 men, by well established national firm within 50 miles of Washington, plenty of leads and appointments furnished, not just names and addresses; no canvassing; good opportunity for advancement; car necessary.
APPLY 412 8TH ST. N.W.
ROOM 806, 1 TO 4 P. M.

SALESMEN
21 to 35 years of age. Are you completely satisfied with your present earnings? If not, we can show you how to earn $100-$150 each and every week of the year. Car essential. Phone RE. 2208 for interview, mornings 9-12.

SALESMAN
A long-established, highly rated manufacturer of an office devise and printed business forms offers opportunity to high type man in proven market; earn potential $5,000 and up per year, salary and bonus; broad field of prospects retail, wholesale, jobbers and small manufacturers. Scientific selection of men; training includes one week at home office; definite field program and every modern sales help to assure immediate results and success. A sales job that has everything a real salesman wants. Qualifications: Age 26-39; high school; must have had successful sales experience in a specialty line; some accounting experience helpful; auto useable for sales work; good health; good habits and character. For interview call MR. REESE, AT.-NA. 5492.

SALESMEN
Weatherguard's Alsco, WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER of Aluminum storm doors and windows, is pleased to announce the following:
Due to the unprecedented demand for our products, coupled with the inauguration of our expansion program, we are now ready to add qualified men to our organization.
Each man will be individually trained in the sale of storm doors and windows.
Salary and commission while learning will be paid those men selected who are concerned with greater than average earnings. Stability and future.
CAR NOT NECESSARY
VACATION WITH PAY
APPLY TO MR. WATKINS
9 A.M. TO 9 P. M.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WEATHERGUARD CORPORATION
1321 14TH ST. N.W.

SALESMEN
FOR
MAJOR APPLIANCES
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Attractive commission rate with liberal drawing account.
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SHOE SALESMAN
Ladies' high grade shoes, 37½-hour week, straight salary plus commission. Personnel Department
FRANKLIN SIMON
4520 Conn Ave. N.W.

SLIP COVER CUTTERS
Must be experienced; plenty of work. Apply between 8 and 5.
602 F ST. N.W.
2nd Floor, or call ME. 9528.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY with business experience, 1-girl office, excellent opportunity in growing concern. ST. 8180.

STENOGRAPHER
Capable young man by major oil company, 40 hour 5 day week. Good salary.
CALL LI. 1522
MR. FLOOD

SUBSCRIPTION SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We have an opening in our circulation department for an experienced house-to-house salesman who can produce results from leads we supply. Excellent opportunity in terms of salary and commission, training with pay, group insurance benefits and paid vacations.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT.
1345 E St. N.W.

SUPERVISOR
—FOR—
KITCHEN PLANNING DEPARTMENT
Man with kitchen layout experience preferred. Must be able to draw scale. Car essential.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school office posi. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14 and G. RE. 3938.

HELP, MEN 15

TAILOR
To work either on a concession basis or an hourly basis. Convenient hours can be arranged.
E. A. FILENE
CO-OP DEPT. STORE
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER
ARLINGTON, VA.

TELEVISION TECHNICIAN
EXPERIENCED
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

UPHOLSTERER
Experienced; to manufacture custom-made furniture. Apply in person only.
Corrados', Inc.
4477 Conn. Ave. NW.

BOYS—Over $50 week; sell nameplates for front doors. Write Pioneer Engraving, 95 Poinier, Newark, N. J.

MAKE $20 a day; sell Staybright brass nameplates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-D Congress, Boston, Mass.

MAN WANTED for 1,500 family Rawleigh business; permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCC-13-123, Chester, Pa.

MAN, 22 to 40, with 2 to 4 years' high school educ. and some experience in retail sales serving public; start about $50 wk., increases to $60-$75 wk. as qualified. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN OVER 22, part-time sales work, evenings and Sat., through personal contacts and leads; haberdashery and apparel by Real Silk; about $1.60-$2 hour. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

FOUNTAIN WORK
at good pay for young men of 16 years or over. Excellent opportunity for advancement, pleasant working conditions, vacations with pay.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR AT
PEOPLES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

YOUNG LADY for general office work by N. Y. Stock Exchange house. Must be typist; good pay; short hrs., 8:30 to 4. All local & N.Y. hol. State age. Apply box M-630, Wash Post.

WEATHER SEAL INC.
will open a factory branch office in Washington this spring and will have opportunities for local salesmen. Preferably married, must have car and best of references. Applications are being considered now. Write Weather-Seal, Inc., General Offices, Barberton, Ohio, c/o P. J. Sonneberger.

YOU MIGHT GET THIS
If you are willing to pay a businessman's price for a good income, ranging from FIVE to FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS per year, we are prepared to meet the challenge. No money will be required. A car would be desirable but is not necessary. Must have a clean business and personal record that will point up if investigated. Persons habitually out of work need not apply. We want the man who can work with lively interest; one who would keep his own place of business open 6 days a week and not watch the clock too closely. You cannot earn FIVE, TEN or FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS working 4 or 5 hours a day, and it will do no good to expect it. We are constantly earning big money because we work hard for it and deserve it. If you would like to get in with us, write us a letter and give us your name and complete address, telephone number, age and marital status. If you are not employed, state reason. Your letter will be treated with confidence.
BOX 980
WASHINGTON POST

MEN
Would you like to get into the speciality selling of a new appliance that is taking the country by storm; which is being sold faster than it can be manufactured; that a demand can be created for in every office, home and public building? Our successful men are making upward of $1000 per month from coast to coast. Men who have never sold anything before. We train you and you make money while learning; we set you up as a dealer; pay you a full dealers discount. We do all the financing and servicing; you are your own boss and the sky is the limit; you must have a car, look well, be willing to work and have real honest ambition to go places and be ready to go to work immediately. These are our only requirements. We supply the rest.
SEE MR. HEBERT
QUEEN ELIZABETH ROOM
RALEIGH HOTEL
TUESDAY, MARCH 15TH, 9 TO 10:30 A. M. (NO PHONE CALLS).

BROOKS INC.
Women's speciality shop has openings for experienced
SHOE SALESMEN
Full or part time.
Permanent position. Good salary and commission
Employee discount
APPLY
BROOKS INC.
1109 G ST. N.W.
MR. MOOREHEAD, 5th FLOOR

MEN
If you can "scrape along on $100"—yes $100 per week, come in and we'll be glad to show you how it's done.
APPLY PERSONNEL MANAGER
310 RING BLDG.
18th and M ST. N.W.

The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation
Telephone Directory Advertising Sales Representatives
—FOR THE—
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.
—HAVE OPENINGS—
—FOR—
Salesmen
Age 24 to 34, some college education preferred. Sales experience helpful, but not essential. We have a complete sales training program. Salary while in training. Liberal drawing account against commission.
APPLY AFTER 10 A. M.
1121 14th St. N.W. 2nd Fl.

MEN WANTED
21 to 40 years of age, good permanent jobs with steady year 'round earnings with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation, and other benefits. Learn to operate a street car or bus. We will teach you and pay you while learning. Apply now. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. to 12 Noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. Take Routes 10 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, and 30 Friendship Heights. Street cars direct to door.

HELP, MEN 15

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Administrative clerk $225
age 25-30, oil co. exp. pref
Bkkprs, young, high salaries.
Steno, 5-day $50
Electronic tech $240
Clerk-Typist learn ins. $150
ATLAS AGCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N. W.

RESPONSIBLE POSITION
For man 30 to 35 years old, single, with ability to meet public and make accurate reports. Salaray, expenses and car furnished. Must be free to travel constantly. Write giving background and salary expected.
BOX 978
WASHINGTON POST

EXPERIENCED mechanical draftsman, heating, plumbing, electrical, air conditioning. Reply must state background and experience. Director, Architectural Dept., Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., Williamsburg, Va.

YOUNG MAN
to enter apprentice training as business machine mechanic with national organization. Box 977, Washington Post.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Five (5) salesmen wanted for opportunity with largest independent local distributor of United States Rubber Company products. This opportunity offers a permanent connection selling products with high appeal and acceptance. Specialty selling experience preferred but does not exclude a young, aggressive salesman with limited experience. Salary and commission. Reply in confidence. Box 904, Washington Post.

MEN, COLORED
Neat and aggressive to handle WATKINS PRODUCTS. Established routes; average earnings $50 weekly or better; commission and bonus. Apply
2210 GEORGIA AVE. NW.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $3,000
Legal expr., future.
Secy-Receptionist $250.
Steno-bookkeeper, Prot., $200 up.
Assoc. Secy., under 35, start $250.
Public Relations Secy., $200.
Mfr. Representative Secy., $250.
Junior Secretaries, $45-$55 wk.
New openings every few minutes. We occupy 5 floors—Est. 32 yrs. THOUSANDS placed annually at TOP salaries. Visit today—Miss White, Miss Lee, Miss Black, (NA. 2338), Welcome.
BOYD, 700 12th, Cor. G

BEAUTY COUNSELOR
has 2 openings, 1 sales, 1 executive; flexible hours; no experience necessary. For personal interview call WO. 6924 or EX. 8998, 10 to 5:30.

BOOKKEEPERS
Bkpr., under 40, 5 days......$3,000
Bkpr., 5½-day, downtown.....$55 wk.
Bkpr., NE., 1-girl office......$50 up
Bkpr., accts., pay., 5½ day......$50
Accts. clerk, 5 day (20-30. $2500 up
Payroll clerk, 5 days, d'town.......$45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CASHIER
Permanent position open for experienced cashier in small loan field. Age 21-30. Typing essential. Good starting salary.
APPLY IN PERSON
STATE LOAN CO.
7892 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

CASHIER
Young lady to work as cashier in large real estate office. Must have previous experience in either bank or real estate office; excellent working conditions; 5-day workweek; salary $2150 year; lunches furnished.
CALL MR. COX
NA. 2112

CLERK
Legible handwriting, ability to type; permanent position; 5-day wk. Apply 2nd floor, 1722 Eye st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST, 5 D., $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
AGE 19 TO 28
Credit work. No experience necessary. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Resident of nearby Virginia preferred.
SEE MR. CONEY
First Floor
113 S. Columbus St., Alexandria, Virginia

CLERK-TYPISTS
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
We Offer
1. 7-hour day, 5-day week.
2. 2 weeks' annual vacation with pay.
3. Bonus vacation for good attendance.
4. Sick leave.
5. Economical cafeteria facilities.
6. Good opportunity for advancement.
7. Group insurance and hospitalization plans.
8. Retirement plan.

Under 35 Years of Age.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROOM 700, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS AND WAITRESSES
Attractive, with pleasing personality; excellent working conditions, salary, very good tips; meals and uniforms furnished; generous employe benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

EDIPHONE OPR. start $190, und. 30, excel. wkg. cond.; at once. Miss Evans at BOYD'S. 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2338.

Fitters and Finishers
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED FOR BETTER COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES
PERMANENT POSITIONS
GOOD SALARY; 5-DAY WEEK, 40 HOURS
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH & F STS. N.W.

LIBRARIAN
Exp. catalog. & classif. Library of Congress method, knowl. French & Spanish. High salary.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN Personnel Service, 710 14th St. N.W. Rm. 408 RE. 7280.

MANICURIST
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
BEAUTY SALON
5TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

MASSEUSE
Experienced, full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., 2d floor.

NURSES
MEDICAL TECHNICIANS
To contact doctors, hospitals; demonstrate well-known ethical drug products in Washington area; interesting, pleasant work; unusual opportunity; SALARY. Telephone Mr. E. H. Fennell, EX. 1000, Monday, March 14, Tuesday, March 15, Wednesday, March 16, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., for interview.

Nursery School Teacher
Head position; must have training and experience in preschool age education. Call WO. 5378 after 1 p. m.

OFFICE HELP
A large listing of attractive positions in various locations offering top salaries to experienced and inexperienced secys., and other office personnel.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th St. and N.Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER
UNUSUALLY GOOD OPPORTUNITY
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

PBX OPERATOR-TYPIST
Starting salary, $165 mo.; small office in Esso Standard Oil Bldg. Phone ST. 8645.

HELP, WOMEN 16

PBX OPERATORS, PART AND FULL TIME, in demand; we train you quickly. Day, evening classes. Tuition, day $20; night $25. 206 Bond Bldg., 1404 New York ave. nw. ST. 7278.

P.B.X. Telephone Course, 2 wks., $25 complete, active board, some typing. Plenty of excel. positions. Few vacancies. Miss Page.
CAPITOL P. B. X. SCHOOL
700 12th st., cor G. NA. 2338.

RECEPT.-SECY., $200
Doctor's office, downtown.
Recept.-typist $200
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
—FOR—
CORSET DEPARTMENT
5-DAY WEEK
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
COATS & SUITS
SPORTSWEAR
HANDBAGS
5-DAY WEEK
EXCELLENT SALARY AND COMMISSION PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE THIRD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced, dry cleaning store, convenient part-time arrangement. Percentage basis. 1107 13th st. nw.

SECRETARIES, above aver. to $3000. LLOYDS, 1346 Conn. Ave. NO. 2022.

SECRETARY, $3,000
Downtown; college background
Secy., downtown $225
Secy., North Arlington $225
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY, alert, fast, for varied, interesting part-time day assignments on permanent basis. RE. 0611.

SECRETARY
For airline representative; must be accurate typist, with small knowledge of bookkeeping. One with airline or travel agency experience preferred. 1429 I st. nw., between 1 and 5 p. m.

SECRETARY
Young lady to do stenography, typing and filing; salary open. See Mr. Broder.
Milton H. Rossler Furniture Co.
2543 14th St. N.W.

SEC.-STENO., $3,500
Public Relations, personality, ability, essential, at once. HUNDREDS of other openings for Secy., Typists, Bookkeepers. We occupy 5 floors. Est. 32 yrs.
Visit today—See Miss White, Miss Lee, NA. 2338.
BOYD, 700 12th, Cor. G

SECY., PUB. REL., $3,000
must have background, excep. opprty.
SECY. Educational office $3,000.
Legal Secy., exper. future. $250
Secy. Assoc. ofic., meet people. $3100
Steno. Bookkpr., excep. posit.. $240
Temp. & Perm. opening, to $60 wk. up
Est. 16 yrs. See Miss Young or Miss Smith at once (St. 3665).
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. Next to CHURCH

SECRETARY
A bright, apt girl under 30, in scientific editorial office; 5-day week. Phone RE. 5300.

SECRETARY, LEGAL
Full charge; $60 week. RE. 3764.

Secy.-Stenos., to $250
Clerk-typist $160
Allen-O'Brien, Personnel Service, 710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

SECY. TO $3,700 YR.
Cashier-typist ....$50 wk.
Recept., some typing ....$46 wk.
File clerk, some typing .....$46 wk.
We also need many temporary stenos. and typists. PBX opers., bookkeepers and assistant bookkeepers, cashiers and young high school graduates. Mostly all 5-day week, top salaries.
LEEDS, 930 F N.W. ST.-7890

STENOGRAPHER
Fast, accurate, capable for assuming responsibilities. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

STENOGRAPHER
Capable young woman by major oil company, 40 hour 5 day week. Good salary.
CALL LI. 1522
MR. FLOOD

STENO., EMBASSY, $220
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Neat appearing young lady for old established firm. Pleasant working conditions. 5-day week. Apply 4702 14th st. nw. (No phone calls accepted.)

STENOGRAPHER
Age 24 to 30, and JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER, age 19 to 21. Attractive starting salaries, pleasant working cond. and good opportunity for advancement with a nationally known finance organization.
CALL MR. DOBBINS
ME. 3270 FOR APPOINTMENT

STENOGRAPHER
Attractive opening for personable young lady, under 35. General office duties, shorthand essential. Interesting work in sales promotion department. Permanent, 5-day week. Start $185 monthly.
CALL DE. 1050.

Switchboard Operator
Experience desirable. 23 hours per week, afternoons and evenings to 8:30 p. m. The American University. Apply in person. Mrs. Rauch, 901 F st. nw.

Switchboard Operator
Some typing experience necessary; 5-day 40-hour week; no Saturday. Starting salary $35 weekly. State age, experience. Box 973, Washington Post.

Switchboard Operator
(White), permanent position in a modern air-conditioned apartment building. Pleasant working conditions. Hours flexible, convenient to all transportation. Salary $115 per month. Call Mrs. Reilly, NO. 6447, for appointment for interview.

TELLER-CASHIER bank, und. 35, future. Miss Grant, BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2338.

TYPISTS TO $50 WK.
assoc, legal, hotel, publications, etc., some use Ediphone, Dictaphone. New openings every few minutes. Visit—See Miss Evans or Miss Grant. hrs. 8:30 to 5:30, daily (NA. 2338)
BOYD, 700 12th, Cor. G

TYPIST
For old-established insurance agency; 5-day week. Call Mr. Aimley. EX. 0800.

TYPIST
for permanent position with insurance company; 35-hour week, vacation with pay, economical cafeteria facilities; must be able to type at least 50 w.p.m. Apply Room 700.
Equitable Life Ins. Co.
816 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESS
Hours 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Apply in person, Phillips Restaurant, 2377 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES-HOSTESSES, training courses now avail. to ladies (white); intar. rst. empl. in Greater Wash.; no fees. Wash. Rest. Assn., 2003 Eye st. nw.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
For cultured ambitious lady who can assume responsibility, $2400 the first year. Box M-615, Washington Post.

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY
An excellent opportunity for a high school graduate who wants a business career is available in our Classified Advertising Department. Applicants must have a typing skill together with an ability to speak effectively over the phone. Five-day, 40-hour week. Paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
The Washington Post
1346 E ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

WOMEN, over 30, for customer service work; flexible hours, and work can be conducted from home. WO. 6924 or EX. 8998 for personal interview.

FOUNTAIN WORK
At good pay for young women 18 years or over; excellent opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions, vacations with pay.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR AT
PEOPLES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P ST. N.E.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK $5.95 up. Fifth ave. N. Y. firm desires women to sell new dresses, suits, lingerie, seen in "Vogue," "Mademoiselle." Good commission. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 315-F-J Fifth ave., New York.

YOUNG GIRL, colored, high school graduate or better, to factory type work. Perm. position, good pay. Apply rear, COHEN'S PICTURE STORE, 1227 G st. nw., Mon. 8 a. m.

CAPABLE woman to sell new Personal Hygiene Service (not birth control). Housewives without exp. now earning big weekly incomes—spare time. Unique gift plan saves canvassing. For free sales kit write Mary Walton, Middlefield 62, Conn.

LADIES over 22, part-time outside sales work through personal contacts and leads; no canvassing; apparel and haberdashery by Real Silk; about $1.50 to $2 hour. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

PVT. SECY., $55
Secy., pub. relations ....$225 up
Bkkpr., Arl ....$50 wk.
Typist, aero assoc. ....$175 mo.
Accts., typist $2,300
Adv. and selling ....$40 wk.
Clerks ....$30 wk.
Other secy., typing pos. avail.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0964.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Editorial asst., some sh'hand..$2600
Edit. biographer clerk..........to $50
Secy., no sh'hand (hrs. 10-7)........$45
File clerks, h. s. grad...........$143
PBX opers., some typing..........$40
Many other excellent positions for secys., stenos., bkprs., etc.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TOP POSITIONS
Secy., Alexandria to $65
Recpt.-Sten. beg. Capitol H. ..$200 up
Steno.-clerk, Jewish $195
Secy.-stenos., (23), top salaries.
Bilingual Spanish-Eng. typist, $2,600
Bilingual French-Eng. typist, $2,600
Clerk-typist (4) ....$180-$190
Typist-clerk, Shirlington $175
Accountant-typist, exp. $2,900
Clerk, experience $160
Typist train on dictaphone $160
Clerk, slow typist $150
Recept.-typist, figures $175
Clerk-typists (26) to $200
AMERICAN
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
918 F St. N.W. NA. 4142, Rm. 411.

MATURE, cultured women, free to accept out-of-town positions; would you like an opportunity to work with people who will make an honest effort to understand and appreciate you? Position is with old-established firm; educational sales service; travel or local; car advantageous; high comm., bonus; trans.; let's talk it over. Box M-1099, Washington Post.

The Hecht Co.
Has a few immediate full time openings in the following selling departments:
DRESSES
ACCESSORIES
SHOES
(SALES MEN & WOMEN)
COATS
MILLINERY
UPHOLSTERY YARD GOODS
CHILDREN'S WEAR
We also have immediate openings
—FOR—
PART-TIME
AND
TEMPORARY
SALES PERSONNEL
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Nonselling Openings Are Available for
STENOGRAPHERS
—AND—
TYPISTS
EXPERIENCED
SEAMSTRESSES
AND
Machine Operators
In Ladies' Alterations
Experienced Preferred
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Stop in and have a chat with one of our friendly personnel representatives. You will be convinced that
—THE HECHT CO.
is a great place to shop and a greater place to work.
Employment Office
3rd Floor
The Hecht Co.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

LADY
Accustomed to meeting the public to take charge of and develop the personalized stationery, printing and engraving department of a well known downtown store. Reply in own handwriting giving full particulars, age, education, experience and references.
WRITE BOX 623
WASHINGTON POST

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secys., legal, export, etc. $60
Secy., aviation $250
Secy., Spanish bilingual to.....$250
Secy., British subject to $250
Secys., French-English to $250
Secy., college degree $250
Secys., temp. ....$60 wk.
Secy., pub. relations $225
Steno, part time, PM Jewish $100 mo
Clerk-typist, PBX, Shirlington...$40
Clerk-typist, switchboard $45
Clerk-typists to $2,600
Bkkpr.-typist under 30 ....$55 wk.
Radio assembly, will train ...75c hr.
710 14th St. N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

GIRLS
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR INTERESTING WORK?
—Good Wages
—Regular Increases
—Pleasant Surroundings
—5-Day Week
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
OPEN 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.
Very little shorthand, typing, 5½ days, $2,800 to $3,000.
Private secy., 20-35 yrs., 5 days, $3,300.
Secy., English shorthand, conversational Spanish; 20 to 35 yrs.; 5 days, $3,300.
Secy. to director, college background, $3,000.
Secy. to pres. of firm, 5 days, $2,900.
Secy. upper Ga. or Silver Spring, $2,600.
Sec.-stenos., very little shorthand, 5 days, $2,200 to $2,600.
Beginner stenos., 5 days, $2,100.
Comptometer oprs., young, telephone contact work, $200 mo.
Recept-typist, PBX, $202.
Typist, some with ediphone, 5 days, $173-$185.
Clerk-typists, 5 days, $140 to $185.
IBM oprs., numerical and alph., high-school graduates, $160.
File clerks, h. s. grad. (no children), $140.
PBX, 5 days, young, $140.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

BROOKS INC.
Women's specialty shop has openings for experienced
SHOE SALESLADIES
Full or part time
Permanent position
Good salary and commission
Employee discount
APPLY
BROOKS INC.
1109 G ST. N.W.
MR. MOOREHEAD, 5th FLOOR

Interesting Work
—IN—
PERMANENT POSITION
For college educated young single woman, 21 to 25, preferably residing with parents. No typing or clerical work. Excellent opportunity for training in a career.
CALL
MRS. BALTENSPERGER
DU. 5100

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

MARRIED COUPLE, white, experienced, non-drinkers; local reference, to care for rooming house; furnished quarters and wages. Reply with full particulars and phone number to Box M-711, Washington Post.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES—World's largest direct selling mfgr. of advertising book matches offers opportunity for profitable year-'round selling; spot cash comm.; every business a prospect; no exp. needed to start; men or women, full or part time; factory service; low prices for high quality; repeats; sales kit furnished. Match Corp. of America, 3433 N L W. 48th pl., Chicago 38.

JOHNS-MANVILLE
needs men and women for personal and telephone contact work to originate leads for Johns-Manville rock wool insulation. Opportunity also for shut-ins and stay-at-homes. Excellent commission set up.
CALL MR. HEARN
JOHNS-MANVILLE SALES CORP., EX. 1177

RIGGS MANOR APTS.
6813 Riggs rd., Hyattsville, Md. Immediate occupancy. New building. Large living room, 2 bedrooms with double closets, dinette, kitchen and bath. $97.50. Individual garbage-disposal units and exhaust fans in all kitchens; Venetian blinds. Resident manager on premises. To reach: Drive out Queens Chapel rd. (Michigan ave. extended) to Ager rd., left on Ager rd. to Riggs rd., out Missouri ave. to Riggs rd. to project. H. G. Smithy Co., 811 15th st. nw. ST. 3300.

The Hecht Co.
HAS AN
IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A
HEAD DECORATOR
The position requires a highly experienced person. Interior decorating with supervisory background.
APPLY IN PERSON
3RD FLOOR PERSONNEL OFFICE
7th and F Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-G.H.W., to live in nice upstairs rm.; help with children; other help; refs.; $23. EM. 3532.

COOK, g. h. w., to live in: Wesley Heights; no heavy laundry; 3 adults and baby; recent city references and health card required; Thursdays, every other Sunday off. EM. 3545.

G. H. W.—Settled woman; refs.; 5½-day week. OL. 8294.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

GENERAL HOUSEWORK by experienced colored girl, over 30; must be able to handle children; live in upstairs room; references. RA. 8115.

GIRL—Fond of children, cleaning and light cooking; must live in; refs.; $20 week. OR. 3190.

GIRL to live in, g.h.w., fond of children; refs.; $100 month. OR. 3190.

GIRL or woman wanted to live in, take care of 1 small child; good salary and private room. MI. 2792.

NURSEMAID—White, 40-55; care 10-mo. baby, no housework; $100 per mo. plus room and board; in suburb. home; exper. and refs. necessary. Call Marlboro 3447 till 7 p. m.

SETTLED WOMAN, over 35, with good refs., for cook and g. h. w.; experienced with small children; good salary. In applying inclose refs. Box 974, Washington Post.

COL.—Cook-hskpr., 3 adults; 5½-day wk.; $30, carfare. Ladies' Exchange, 2037 K st. nw., 2d floor. NA. 4381.

COLORED maid, permanent position, general housework, no cooking, 4 weeks' vacation with pay annually; on Virginia estate, 1½ hours from Washington. Applicant must have good recent references. Telephone housekeepers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saunders, on Monday morning at FR. 5986.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER, experienced, seeks either part-time or full-time work. Box 954, Wash. Post.

GUARD, watchman or houseman, including genl. work; age 40. WO. 8504.

INTERESTING summer work wanted by 2 Univ. of Va. June graduates entering medical school in fall; chauffeurs, butlers, house managers, conversationalists, etc. Write John Smith, 1300 John st., Charlottesville, Va.

MAN (colored) wants job as hallman, cook, butler or chauffeur. AT. 9280.

SUPERINTENDENT (building), white, 25 years experience; maintenance expert available. Box 957, Wash. Post.

Attention Employers
The George Washington University
Personnel Department
assists George Washington Graduates and Undergraduates in obtaining part-time or full-time employment. If you have positions open in your company,
CALL ST. 8598
For assistance in filling these jobs.

COL. BOY, 17, college stud., wishes work of any kind. AX. 1921.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

BOOKKEEPER-stenographers, clerk-typist, salesladies, alteration lady; in Silver Spring area. Apply Worthington Employment Services, 8427 Georgia ave. SLigo 3700.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (colored) want work part or full time. Call Mr. Douglas, placement counselor, public school. HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

HOUSEKEEPER, woman of char. and culture desires position with adults; full charge; no heavy work; refs exchanged. Box 950, Wash. Post.

INFANT'S NURSE, white, matured, dependable; available April 15; $150 month. Box 962, Washington Post.

NURSE, proxy mother weekends; gentle; sitter; famous refs. Googins, CO. 9772.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE
Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Institute Practical Nursing.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384, Miss Davis, weekdays only.

COLORED practical nurse desires part-time job. DI. 8441.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

EXP. day worker wants work for Mon., Tues., Thur. ME. 1992.

FOR EXPERIENCED DOMESTIC HELP, HOME SERVICE, NO. 3659.

GERMAN woman, refined, short time in America, wants position in household, no laundry, by German-speaking small family in Washington, as she has a sister living here. Box 953, Washington Post.

GIRL (colored) wants general housework. LU. 0273.

GIRL (colored) wishes job as cleaner or domestic worker. Call LI. 1837.

GRADUATE prac. nurse cases, any type, or child's care. TR. 4535.

LADY, white, desires work as child's nurse or g. h. w. in country; ref. Mae Thompson, 1202 K st. nw.

NEAT, dependable colored woman wishes position, 3 or 4 days a week; excel. refs. Call TR. 5173.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day workers (women), laundress, cleaners on hand waiting for work; general houseworkers, maids, mothers' helpers, etc. HO. 9427

SEAMSTRESS, colored, experienced, to cut and sew slipcovers. DE. 1159.

COLORED woman desires day's work; reference; experienced. AT. 9706.

COLORED girl desires part-time g. h. w. Mon. Tues., Wed. and Thur. OW. 7559.

COLORED GIRL desires day's work. Call TR. 7988, after 6:30.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

AIRLINE agencies for men and women with financial stability. Mr. Hubscher. ST. 2277.

AUTO LAUNDRY—Excellent location. Shows large profits. No experience necessary. Steady year around business. Expensively equipped. Owner selling due to ill health. Information will be disclosed at our office.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765-7994

BOWLING ALLEYS—Excellent N.W. location; 2 floors; air cond. throughout; modern soda fountain; owner quotes $37,000 annually with much room for improvement in operation; rent $400; 12 yrs. lease. Price $30,000; $12,500 down. Real buy.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765-7994

CEMENT & BRICK BLOCK MACHINES—SITE AVAILABLE FOR OPERATING SAME.
EQUITABLE REALTY CO.
1011 U St. N.W. MI. 2060

DELICATESSEN for sale by owner. Priced to sell; call ST. 2373 Monday.

DELICATESSEN with bakery products, $600 wk. guar., also liv. qtrs. Must be sold this week—will take best offer over $3,000. 5806 Central ave., Capitol Hgts., Md. HI. 9652.

DONUT SHOP—Wholesale and retail; owner quotes averaging $105 daily. A profitable operation selling donuts at 50c dozen retail. Long lease, reasonable rent. Beautiful modern equipment including brand new delivery truck. Price only $10,400; easy terms. A simple operation requiring no experience.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765-7994

ESTABLISHED restaurant business; good reason for selling; satisfactory lease. For details see Joseph A. Hayden, 429 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7312.

GARAGE, equipped and long established; good location; 5-year lease, low rent. Must sell by Monday. $900 cash complete, or $500 cash for half partnership. DI. 1996, Ralph.

GROCERY & MEAT
With apt.; clean stock; everything goes; reasonable price. FR. 9455.

RESTAURANT
Established Business
Sacrifice—owner in ill health; good income. Phone owner for appointment and details. Call TE. 9588, bet. 8 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Hotel-Guest Houses-Coffee Shop
Located in Garden Spot of historical Virginia within 20 min. of two of the finest beaches in the East. State Park and the shrines of George Washington and General Lee. On Federal Hwy. Coffee shop, dining room and guest rooms operated very lucratively year round and can be improved. The 2-story brick hotel could not be duplicated for price asked for entirety. All furnished. Price $25,000. Easy terms. Call Mr. Hayden, LI. 4790.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR
AND BUSINESS BROKER
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W.
AD. 8484

NITE CLUB
DOING $400 WKLY.
and better. Nearby Md., near D. C. line. Very well known; better-type clientele. Beautiful room. Seats about 300, including large stand-up bar. 90% bar business. Large parking space. Long lease. Owner has other business. Must sell. $15,000 cash handles, balance monthly. Consider partner.
BOB HOLLANDER
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
1411 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT—BAR
OPP. BUS TERMINALS
Downtown corner, doing $300 daily. Good bar trade. Real moneymaker. $37,500; terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive, 1411 Pa. Ave. NW. NA. 9743

SANDWICH SHOP-GRILL — Owner quotes $1150 wkly. and showing nice profit; closed Sun. and half day Sat.; has draft beer; rent $140; long lease; caters to fine college trade; payroll $200 wkly. Price $16,000; terms. Small and easy to operate.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765-7994

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

RESTAURANT, beautiful and modern, in large 16th st. hotel; priced right. NA. 5520. R. M. DeShazo.

RESTAURANT-LIQUOR-BAR
Established 25 years, making money with remote control operation, in wholesale and warehouse district. Seats 45, counter and tables easy to operate. Doing $1,000 week; Rent $150. Owner says sell for $11,000, the lowest price of any liquor restaurant we know of.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR
AND BUSINESS BROKER
AD. 8484

SERVICE STATION
Fully equipped service station and repair shop on Route 5 to Patuxent Naval Air Station; cinder block construction; business employed six men when in full operation; selling because of illness.
$15,000
THE O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
La Plata, Md. Phone La Plata 8431.

TAILOR SHOP
wanted, co-owner to manager a well equipped tailor shop (new equipment). Must be experienced in either tailoring or pressing. Business will pay $50 plus int. per week. Master Cleaners, 9th and P sts. nw., Mr. Ross.

TAVERN-LIQUOR—Outstanding corner location in heart of downtown with hotel above. Owner quotes averaging $400 daily. Excellent bar business. Long lease; rent paid by hotel. Very attractive layout; excellently equipped. Priced $35,000; attractive terms. An outstanding opportunity worth investigating.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765-7994

TOURIST—WIS. AVE.
Route 240 at District line. Established with good income and living for 2 persons for 7 years. Property in good condition, with 3-year lease at $100 a month; no rent control. Illness forces sale at once; bargain price, $4,950; terms. OWNER.
5606 WISCONSIN AVE.

EXCLUSIVE SHOP—Books, greeting cards, stationery and library; rare opportunity in one of finest locations in city; owner has other interests requiring most of his attention; $10,000 cash required. Box 960, Washington Post.

TWO new products; no competition; exclusive territory; must be able to organize own sales force. Write Cobrecite Corp., 335 W. Washington, Pasadena, Calif.

Corner Bar and Grill
DOWNTOWN PA. AVE.
Doing $140 daily; opp. large Govt. bldgs.; small but very profitable. Total price, $12,500; terms, half cash. This is good. BOB HOLLANDER, exclusive, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

PERFECT FOR
MAN AND WIFE
A BEAUTIFUL MODERN
Soda Bar & Restaurant
Located 27 miles from D. C. in the thriving community of Damascus, Md. Now doing a splendid business. Owner claims $10,000 worth of stock and fixtures. Good lease. May be purchased on terms for only $13,750, as owner must leave town by June 1. For further information call Howard Talbert, with
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

PROPERTY & FURN.
16 lovely rms., 4 baths, oil heat; income quoted over $475 mo. plus 3-rm. apt. for owner. Price $22,000. Terms. Owens Realty. ME. 0486.

ACTIVE BUSINESSES
Auto courts, cafes, gas sta., guest homes, hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc., over 1,600 described in Blue Book, mailed FREE. Tell us what you want. Where? When? Price? Terms? Save through our 49-year-old national service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

ATTENTION, PRINTERS
Are you tired of lining your employers pockets? Your chance to be independent and own your own business. Shop fully equipped. Excellent accounts. Long lease and low rent. Street front. No competition. Located on busy 11th st. se. Act quickly. For details, Mr. Hall, RE. 3316, SLigo 4190. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
FOR WASHINGTON, D. C., AND 5 NEARBY COUNTIES IN VIRGINIA
Opportunity for tremendous earnings. Exclusive distributor under contract. Fast selling, repeat item all year around. Write for appointment. Must be able to finance his own business.
VICTORY MIRACLE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
2420 Pennsylvania Avenue
Baltimore 17, Maryland

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

WELL established machine and welding shop, equipment and good will for sale. Reason for selling, other interests. R. L. Thompson, Farmville, Va.

TOURIST GUEST HOUSE and restaurant, money maker; large corner lot, plenty of space for cabins; Highway No. 1, in business section of St. Augustine. Write or apply Corner House, 102 San Marco ave., St. Augustine, Fla.

NO. 1 GRILL, Restaurant and Tourist Camp, Highway 1, Ladysmith, Va.; $5,000 cash or small farm equivalent; 1st trust, $9,000. Write Miss Mary L. Couch, Ladysmith, Va.

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

IMMEDIATELY
Party is interested in making substantial investment in large vacant bldg. or a going business suitable for housing Gov't. workers: 50 or more rooms desired: N.W. sec. pref. Write Box 982, The Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

A ST. SE., 1828—Large double front room for 2; breakfast optional. LU. 5172.

ALEXANDRIA—Corner rm. adj. bath; gentleman; $35 mo.; 1 blk. Pentagon bus. OV. 1369.

ALEXANDRIA—Room for gentleman in private home with young couple; conv. airport and Pentagon (home at all times). 1103 Powhatan st.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4507—Double frt. bedrm., $10 wk.; also sgle. rm., $5 wk.; ½ block car. TU. 0449.

ARL.—Attractive rm., pvt. bath, for empl. woman; conv. Pentagon, downtown Wash. OT. 8493 eves., weekends.

ARL.—Refined young lady; single rm.; $6 week; conv. bus. OX. 0303.

ARL., Westover sec.—Corner room, pvt. home on bus line; 30 min. to D. C.; breakfast optional. KE. 6995.

ARL., 428 N. MONROE—Attractive single room; conv. transp. OX. 1735.

ARL.—Studio rm. for gentleman; pvt. entrance; variety of eating places. 4607 Lee hwy. CH. 6733.

BELMONT ST. NR. 14TH—Comfortable twin bedrm. for 1-2 quiet gentlemen; good home. HO. 7068.

ARLINGTON
Desirable sgle. rm., $30. OW. 3022.

BROOKLAND (2701 6th st. ne.)—Newly decor. rm., lge. closet, radio; young lady; 15 min. d'town. AD. 7627.

BRYANT ST. NE., 24—Conv. car and bus; single room; young empl. man pref.; $35 month. DE. 0053.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1942—Large beautiful front room, twin beds; 2nd floor; near bath; suitable for couple.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1903—Comf. single room; innersprg. mattr.; next bath; conv. location. MI. 3068.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—Third-floor front. 2 large windows, brand-new innerspring mattress; very large closet; man only; $32. CO. 7168.

CENTER ST. NW., 3506, nr. 16th and Oak—Bright single rm., adj. bath; quiet pvt. home; $7 wk. MI. 5867.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Pleasant corner rm., ½ block from transp.; unlim. phone; empl. lady. WO. 4198.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedrm., pvt. shower, large double closets; in pvt. home; no other roomers; suitable couple or 2 men. WO. 2805.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3932 McKinley St.—Front corner rm., newly dec.; near Conn. ave. bus and restaurants; owner's home; $30. WO. 1372.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nice room adj. bath; congenial family; conv. trans.; prefer gentleman. 5312 43rd st. nw. OR. 6454.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; single, $6 week; clean comfortable beds, showers, baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 201—Modern bldg.; comf. single room; near bath; private family. AD. 8634.

CONGRESS HGTS.—Lge. front rm., also nice sgle. rm.; gentile home; conv. trans. AX. 6755.

CONN. AVE.—Wardman Pk. vic.; lge. front twin bedrm. in Christian home for 2 refined people. AD. 7836.

CONN. AVE. 2016—Gentleman; nice large room, adj. bath. NO. 9484.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—ATTENTION, OFFICERS
Rooms for officers and ex-officers. Reasonable rates, by the day or by the month. Dining room, bar, television, nightly dances.
OFFICERS' SERVICE CLUB
1644 21st St. N.W. AD. 2400

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

Continued From Preceding Page

CORCORAN ST. NW., 1719—Small, sgle. rm. for gentleman. DE. 8395.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Single room, nicely furn.; 3 windows; priv. bath; man; $40; ref. req. AD. 5011.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1426—Nicely furn., dble. rm., pvt. bath, lge. closet; Bendix washer; also sgle. rm.; conv. trans. GE. 8950.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1433—Large single rm., nicely furn., nr. bath; laundry privs.; detached home. GE. 4864.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1402
Master bedroom, cheerfully furn.; lge. closet.; priv. bath; near transp.

DOWNTOWN (1631 Que st. nw.)—Pleasant single room, $7 week.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1749 P St. NW.—Lge. 2d fl. frt.; twin bedrm.; maid service.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA, Downtown—Lge. dbl. rm., twin beds; run. water in rm. DE. 9682. 1767 Que st. nw.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21st st. nw.—Large twin bedrm.; elec. grill, refg.; maid service. CO. 9608.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1302, opp. Lincoln Pk.—Sgle., next bath; c. h. w.; sober, day-empl. settled man or lady; $35; car at door. Fr. 3948.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1761—½ block 18th for young man. $30 month. AD. 9446.

F ST. SE., 3709—Dble. frt rm., 3 windows; pvt. home; nr. transp. VI. 8625.

F ST. NW., 1738—Comfortable rms., single $40; double, twin beds, $45. EX. 9203.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401—Apt. 317; lvly. frt. twin rm.; emp. cpl. prf.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; triple, $17.50 wk.; run. water rm. RE. 5322.

GA. AVE. VIC. NW.—Nicely furn. lge. rm., nr. bath, for ref. lady. TA. 8069.

GEORGIAN HOTEL (1814 G st. nw.). Newly opened and decorated; furnished, twin beds; running water each room; new tiled baths; free laundry facilities; from $17.50 weekly and up.

GEORGETOWN, ½ blk. Wis. ave.—Nice room, sgle. or dble.; very reas. MI. 0846.

GEORGETOWN—Large front room, twin beds; private home; kitchen privileges; 2 empl. adults. NO. 9567.

GLOVER PARK, 3819 Becher st. nw. Attrac. furn., sunny front rm., 2 clos.; pvt. home; blk. car. bus. WO. 4072.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1204—Front bedroom, dble. or twin beds; conven. Geo. ave. and 14th st. cars. RA. 2504.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1411—Attrac. sgle.; empl. girl; conv. 14th and 16th trans.; $35; ph., laun. priv. GE. 5509.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Lovely sgle. rm., also twin bedrm.; empl. young ladies; block car and bus.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1328—Twin bedroom for employed couple; light cooking privileges; $40 mo. RA. 9332.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700 (blk. Conn. Ave.)—Master bedrm., twin beds; private bath with shower. EM. 5789.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4519—Dble., adj. porch; emp. women; $40. TA. 8872.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2006—Newly dec. rm.; young man; semibath, shower; maid serv.; all conveniences; $30; 2 buses pass door. CO. 3986 or NA. 3056

LAMONT ST NW., 1822—Magnolia Terrace now has rooms for 1 or 2 young gentlemen; comfortable single and double rooms; conv. bath; congenial social life and television; nearby meals if desired; quick transportation; excel. neighborhood; reasonable rates. MI. 9530.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Downtown; large double room; twin beds; nicely furnished; running water; $6.50 week each. DE. 9700.

MICH. AVE. VIC.—Nice room in new home; sgle., $9 wk. AD. 8480.

MT. PLEASANT—Lovely studio room, in private home. CO. 7444.

MT. PLEASANT—Lovely single room; share kitchen; Jewish home; phone and laundry privileges. DU. 8844.

MT. PLEASANT
Nice, clean room, next to bath; unlim. phone; $11 wk. dble. MI. 7431.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1308—Very desirable 2d-flr. rm., next bath; $10 wk.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1822—Dble. front rm., next bath; laun., tel. DU. 0480.

O ST. N.W., 2104—Large front room, semi. pvt. bath in home. $50 sgle.; $27.50 ea. dble. MI. 3237.

OAK ST., near 14th; sgle. rm.; lady; phone, laundry privileges. AD. 1528.

PARK RD. NW., 1833—Immaculate room for young man; tile shower; excellent location; $25 mo. DU. 9874.

PARK RD. NW., 1343—Large front room, twin beds; suitable 2 business men or girls; $50 mo. CO. 3582.

PENNA. AND MINN. AVE. SE.—Front rm.; facing park; large closet; semi-bath and shower; clean, quiet home; continuous h. w., auto. heat; bus at corner. VI. 8843.

PORTER ST., near Conn.—Comfortable rm. and porch; phone and laun. priv. WO. 6323. Sun. or eves.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 225—Well-furn. room, semipriv. bath; phone and laundry privs.; priv. home. TA. 9690.

QUE ST. NW., 3009 (conv. Georgetown University)—Newly decorated and furnished; must be seen to be appreciated; some sleeping rooms; some with cooking facilities; no children; bus at door. AD. 9317.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1381—Room for gentleman, near 14th st. carline; quiet home of 2 adults.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 1905—Dble. rm., twin beds, pvt. bath; choice residential section; $45. DE. 3958.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W., 1307—Nice room, innerspring mattress, cedar closet, next bath. Gentleman. RA. 3781.

S.E.—Comf. sgl. rm. for man; nr. Navy Yd.; conv. C2 bus; $35 mo. AX. 7372.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 949—Front rm., next bath; also sgle. rm.; ph. & laun. priv.; conv. trans. TA. 0945.

SIL. SPRG.—Ideal room, pvt. bath, twin beds; girl or empl. couple; refined family; ref. SH. 2696.

SILVER SPRING—2 nicely furn. single rooms, adj. bath; new home. SLigo 6637.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 515—Lovely room, next bath; private family; bus handy; gentleman. GE. 9173.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1320—Single rm.; conv. transp.; gentleman only; $25 mo. RA. 3478.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 862—In pvt. home; nice sunny rm.; kit. priv. Can be seen 2-6 p. m. Sunday, wkdays. after 6 p. m.

W. VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1323—Large front rm., nr. bath; empl. couple. Kit. priv. home. FR. 5424.

1ST ST. NW., 5723—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; $35 month. GE. 7890.

4TH ST. N.W. 5017—Lovely front rm., next bath; conv.; g'tleman. GE. 3817.

5TH ST. NW., 5014—Dbl. or sgl. rm., adj. studio rm., semipvt. bath. GE. 5437.

7TH ST. NW., 5907—Master bedrm. pvt. bath, well furn.; conv. trans. RA. 2161.

10TH ST. NW., 3827—Priv. home; nicely furn. dble. rm.; ext. phone and radio; adj. screen porch; laun. priv. Ideal for 2 girls; $20 each per mo. GE. 3785.

13TH PL. NE., 2302—Lge. front rm., newly furn., lge. closet; $40 dble., also sgle. rm., $20. AD. 0042.

1429 SHEPHERD ST. NW.—Lge. well-furn. tw. bdrm.; pvt. pch.; nr. 14th st. car; man or empl. cple. RA. 3987.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Front dble. rm. for 2 girls or empl. couple; phone and laundry privileges. GE. 3417.

16TH ST. NW., 1113, nr. Statler—Handsome rm. for man; select private home; $60. DI. 1113.

17TH ST. NW., 3345—Large rm. for 1-2; running water in room. DU. 2991.

18TH ST. SE., 421—Nicely furn. front rm., next bath; good trans. TR. 4020.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Lge. tw. bedrm., mod. furn., adj. bath. Kit. priv. opt.; bus at door. HU. 8369.

18TH AND PARK RD.—Large front room for 1 or 2; also 2 nicely furnished single rooms; quiet neighborhood; conv. trans.; reas. HU. 5635.

18TH ST. NE., 4117—Dble. rm., semi-pvt. bath; kit. priv.; $45 mo. DU. 3612.

1836 13TH ST. NW.—2 furn. rooms, 1 master front; employed men.

19TH ST. NW., 2320—Nice large rm. for 1-2 men; $25 each. NO. 9833.

20TH ST. NW., 725, opposite G. W. Univ.—Lge. sgle. rm. for empl. young man; refs; $8 wk.; gentile home. ME. 0148.

21ST ST., 1330—Lge. front dble., twin beds, 2 closets; conv. to everything; girls or women; $25 ea. HO. 0308.

FRONT RM., twin beds, next shower bath; 2 men or empl. couple; conv. to car and bus. LI. 5563.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)— Sgle., dble. rms., all with run. water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.). Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown; center of bus., shop. dist. Complete hotel serv.

NICE SOUTH RM., married couple; kit. priv.; bus at corner. TR. 8679.

THE CHURCHILL
1740 P st. nw. Clean sgle. rms., running water, maid service, $7-$8.50 wk.; also twin bedrms., $10 wk. NO. 9868.

SGLE. studio rm. in downtown elevator apt.; sober gentleman. DI. 2720.

ROOMS, N.W.—Private home, front, sunny, for 2 persons; $25 each; also a single. AD. 2280.

WARDMAN PARK VIC.
Phone, private bath. Gentleman; $60. CO. 0663.

STUDIO ROOM—Mass. and Wis. nw.; in small apt. of Protestant woman; some use kitchen. OR. 4163.

CATHOLIC Univ. vic.—Lovely studio-bedrm., twin beds; priv. entr.; next bath. Conv. transp. DU. 0039.

OFF 10TH ST.—Beautiful large front; private family; business woman; references; $10 week. HO. 6058.

NICELY FURNISHED room, near 18th and Columbia rd.; $6.50 week CO. 9415.

STUDIO ROOM— [illegible]

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

CHEERFUL room, priv. bath, cooking and dining facilities. SLigo 4857.

LARGE beautiful rm., in an apt., on 16th st. nw.; very desirable place for 1 or 2 empl. ladies; refs. CO. 3193.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K st. nw.—Downtown, nicely furnished single and dble. rms., $14 and $17.50 up. EX. 7725.

POTOMAC HOTEL
800 18th st. nw., NA. 9216; sgle. & dble., $15 wk. & up; complete hotel service; cafeteria in building.

ALTURAS HOTEL
1509 16th st. nw.—Single rooms in fireproof building; elevator and switchboard service; dining room in bldg. $1.50 day up. HU. 6116.

EMERY HOTEL
1812 G St. RE. 1812.
Sgle., dble., twin bedrms., bath and showers, rm. phones, elevator service. Rates $2 up. Special weekly rates.

HOTEL 1440
Newly opened, modern fireproof bldg.; 24-hr. phone, elev. serv.; attr. rms.; nr. shower baths; $12.25-$17.50 wkly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

COLORED, 2723 13th st. nw.—Large, nicely furn. front rm., suit. for couple or 2 empl. persons; privs. HU. 5628.

COLORED, 4115 Minn. Ave. N.E.—Large front room for 2 empl. persons; privileges. VI. 6186.

COLORED—Attractive rooms for men in private home. LI. 6862.

COLORED, 43 M St. NW.—Single and double rooms, $5-$10 wk. DI. 6814.

COLORED—Room for 2 men or cple. and child.; privs. HU. 7435.

COLORED—2 nicely furnished rooms and bath, use of kitchen; suitable for employed couple. RA. 6697.

COLORED—Large front room for couple; twin beds; all home privileges; $11 week. LU. 5422.

COLORED, Euclid St. N.W.—Double rm., nicely furn., 1-2 girls. CO. 5585.

COLORED, 2014 5th St. N.W.—Man to share 1st flr. front rm., twin beds. AD. 5534.

COLORED, 1418 W st. nw., Apt. 20—Room for gentleman. MI. 6645.

COLORED—Nice single girl to share newly dec., large front room, separate beds. TA. 1439.

COLORED—Large front rm. for settled couple or 2 girls. VI. 7782, after 3 p. m.

COLORED—Basement room for refined man. 1002 Irving st. nw. MI. 7162.

COLORED, 216 Division Ave. NE.—Lge. frt. rm.; man or woman; $30. VI. 8090.

COL.—Nice rm.; 1 person; rent to cple. unfurn.; home privs. TR. 0295.

COLORED, 1807 9th St. NW.—Large room for couple or single. DE. 3038.

COLORED—Single room in quiet home for refined woman. LU. 7848.

COLORED—Nearby N.E. Rm.; couple; some pr.; blk. car and bus. FR. 1343.

COLORED—Large unfurn. front rm., cooking and laun. priv. FR. 0857.

COLORED—A few choice rooms are available for permanent occupancy; twin beds, single or double—as you like. Inquire at desk, Dunbar Hotel, 15th and U sts. nw. NO. 8970.

COLORED (1268 Oates St. N.E.)—Nice frt. rm. for 1-2; priv. AT. 6661.

COLORED, 10th st. ne., 1018—Sgle. and dble. rms.; quiet home. LU. 0715.

COLORED—For employed girls; twin beds; near transp. AD. 8169.

COLORED
ATTRACTIVE ROOMS
In the neighborhood of your choice
SMITH'S RENTAL AGENCY
625 7th St. N.E. FR. 8681.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

27TH ST. NW., 2800—Lge. and small frt. rms., block from Wardman Park. Unlimited phone. CO. 0947.

COLORED—Unfurn. rm., 2 men or cple., kit. laun. priv. DU. 2298.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

CAPITOL HILL NE.—Nice large l.h.k. room; hot plate, ice box; for empl. person; $35 mo.; also small furn. room, $18 month. DE. 0457.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., Conn. ave. vic. L.h.k.; Frigidaire; empl. adults; also twin bedrm., bath, same flr. OL. 2067.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1761—½ block 18th and Columbia rd.; lovely room for young couple; service or former service people pref.; $45 mo. AD. 9446.

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio rm., elec. refrig.; telev.; $2-$3 day. EX. 0653.

F ST. SW., 956—2 l.h.k. rms., newly decor.; Frigidaire; adj. bath; 3 adults only; $60 mo.; utilities furnished. ME. 0770.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW.—Newly furn. rm.; pvt. home; hot plate; refrig.; expr. bus downtown. GE. 9462.

N.W.—Light housekeeping room, nicely furn., linens, refrig.; conv. transp., shopping; girl. OR. 3842.

1822 3RD ST. NE.—L.h.k. room, refrigerator, hot-plate; cont. hot water; unlim. phone. Refined employed lady.

22D ST. NW., 1337—Large attractive l.h.k. room; suitable for couple; elec. refrigerator and hot plate. MI. 9126.

NEAR GOVT. BLDG.
Large l. h. k. room; electric refrig.; $10 wk.; no linens or utensils furn.; empl. couple; no children or pets. EX. 1915.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

DOWNTOWN, 1929 K st. nw.—Young lady to share large bright front room, twin beds; meals, family style; home atmosphere.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Attractive light room, twin beds, for 2 young men; excellent table. 1529 18th nw.

FALLS CHURCH—Rm., pvt. bath and board; exchange for help with household duties and children; weekends and some eves. Write Box M-628, Washington Post.

WENDELL TERRACE—Pleasant rms. for young people to share; maid service, good food, recreation rooms, porches and lawns; excellent trans.; $47.50 monthly. 1827 Belmont rd. nw. MI. 9435.

WESLEY HALL
Wonderful food, lovely rooms, all with running water and large closets; social activities. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Single and double rooms for men to share; good food; close-in. MI. 2740 or DU. 9267.

ROOM in lovely suburban home with spacious grounds; ideal for working mother with children needing care; reasonable. WI. 1458.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

EMPLOYED mother urgently needs room, board, day care for 2 girls, 5 and 6; Va. pref.; near schools. OX. 2819 after 1 p. m.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

ARL.—Vacancy in licensed home for children 18 mos. to 4 years. CH. 7849.

SUBURBAN NURSERY, 24-hr. care, infants or small children; lic. home; inspection invited. FA. 0614.

VACANCIES for children any age in private licensed home. HI. 7240.

CHILD CARE 41A

CAN provide excel. full-time care, 2 children; priv. lic. home. SI. 0585.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

MAPLE LANE NURSING HOME
has vacancies for male and female patients, excellent 24-hr. trained nursing care. Owned by physician who is in daily attendance. SH. 7644.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALLISON nr. 16th N.W.—Suite; 2 or 3 rms.; day, wk. or mo. TA. 7539.

ARL.—5-room apartment available to party buying furniture at far below cost. CH. 6510.

CATHOLIC UNIV. VIC.—Liv. rm., bedrm., complete kit., pvt. bath; dishes, linens, pvt. phone and utilities. Corner, all outside rms. Clean and nicely furn. for responsible couple. Available April 1st, $125 mo. Write Box M-622, Washington Post.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—New redec. 1 room, l. h. k., porch. HU. 6933.

DOWNTOWN N.E.—Near Supreme Court; 3 rms., kitch., bath; newly dec., 4 people, $25 each; util. incl. LI. 8097.

DOWNTOWN, 1718 17th—Liv. rm., bedrm., share kit. and bath. Apply Miss Miller 6-8 p. m.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—2 rooms, pvt. ½ bath, l.h.k., refrig., range; empl. adults. AD. 9417, 9-11:30 or 2-5

FRANCES SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL—1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN
Large, spacious studio, dressing room and bath; maid service; officer, State Dept. or diplomatic; no cooking. NO. 5298 after 10 a. m.

K ST. NE.—1-room, kit. apt.; conv. location. TR. 7858.

MASS. AVE. NW., 451—(White); liv.-bedrm., lge. kit., pvt. bath for empl. couple; $50 mo.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1359—3-rm. apt., unusually nice furniture, apt. house. $125. Couple only. LI. 3003.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1427—Liv. rm., bedrm., semipvt. bath, refrig., hot plate; gentile home; $70 mo. RA. 6211

PETWORTH, 417 Shepherd st. nw.—3 girls to share lovely furn. apt.; $27.50 each. RA. 7712.

PETWORTH—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., 1st flr., semiprivate bath; employed adults. CO. 7869.

WALTER REED VIC.—For couple; liv. rm., bedrm., kitch., pvt. bath; util. linens, dishes. $100 mo. GE. 8095.

WESTCHESTER VIC. — Beautifully furn., living room, dining room, den, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, for re- [illegible] WO. 0352.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1307—1 rm., kitchen, screened-in porch; refrigerator, all utilities furn.; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; $16 wk. LU. 6604, aft. 7.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—Lge. twin bedrm., din., liv., kit.; beautifully furn. and dec.; pvt. home, best N.W. sec.; gar.; ideal tranp; no child or drinkers; must be seen to be appreciated.

NEW 1st floor nicely furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and use of basement; conv. to Bolling and Andrews Fields, FBI, transportation, stores, etc. No objection to children or 3 or 4 girls. $125 mo. including utilities. 3802 2nd st. se. KE. 5188 for appointment.

THE CHASTLETON HOTEL, 1701 16th st. nw.—Several apts. available for immediate occupancy, consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; $250 month, including maid service, linens and utilities. DU. 1000.

LOVELY APT., pvt. bath and entrance; conv. stores, 20 minutes downtown; $125. SH. 7347.

FREE RENT to couple for wife's part-time housework, roughed-in basement apt. in Arl. KE. 7144.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Freshly redecorated apt., 2½; artistically furn.; sublet 6 mos. Rent must be paid 3 mos. in advance. Ref. req. ST. 9418.

TWO-BEDRM. DUPEX, newly furn.; SE., conv. to Naval Station; no children or pets; $110. AT. 5252.

NOW AVAILABLE
Several twin bedrooms, private bath; $135 month; full hotel service. See Chas. L. Hutchinson, General Manager, Hotel 2400. CO. 7200.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

FALLS CHURCH, JEFFERSON VILLAGE—3-bedroom bungalow, including util.; suitable girls. FA. 8726.

GEORGETOWN—Young businessman will share well-appointed 6-room apt. with a congenial, moral and responsible service officer or medical or law student; $70 month. DU. 8159.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2116—Lady share apt. with 2; private room; temporary or perm. CO. 2754 evenings.

MERIDIAN HILL vic., congenial business woman to share apt. with 1 other. NO. 4718.

WARDMAN PK. VIC.—Girl, 25-35, to share apt. with Jewish girls. Call AD. 1005 up to 3 p. m. Sun., after 6 weekdays.

16TH ST. VIC.—Girl to share apt., private studio room. CO. 2228.

GIRL to share with 3 others (Jewish) large modernly furn. 2-bedroom apt., N.W. section; maid service. Call EM. 8758 after 6:30 p. m. weekdays; 10:30 a. m. Saturday and Sunday.

CONGENIAL GIRL (21-30) wanted to share attractively furnished house with other girl; excel. opportunity for girl desiring homelike atmosphere; conveniently located. AT. 1638.

TWO yg. men des. 3d to share Georgetown house; $60 mo. AD. 4359.

REFINED Southern girl, 18-30, to share with another; unusual arrangement; fully equip. kit., liv. rm., laun., ph. priv.; congenial surroundings; home away from home. TR. 2754.

YOUNG LADY to share attr. apt. in conv. N.W. sect.; sep. bedrm.; $50. Box M-625, Washington Post.

YOUNG COUPLE desire to share 6-rm. house in N.E., with couple and accept 1 child; reas. FR. 4153.

LADY will share lovely apt. near 18th & Columbia rd. nw.; refs. NO. 6388.

REFINED, employed girl desires NW. attractive apartment to share with other girls. Box 959, Wash. Post.

2 ROOMS and porch for settled couple, share home with elderly Jewish lady; $45. 5625 Georgia ave. nw.

COLORED OR WHITE—Neat unfurn. room, hardwood floors, venetian blinds; share kitchen and bath; refined cple., 25 to 35. VI. 6603, Mr. Taylor.

COL. mother and daughter will share apt. with ref. woman. TR. 7988, after 6:30.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

DOWNTOWN—2d floor, 3 rms., kit., bath, util. furn. ME. 4941.

3-ROOM unfurn. apt.; share bath, refrig.; hot water all times; all utilities furnished. 49 K st. nw.

GREENLAWN APTS.
New Hamp. Ave. & Eastern Ave.
We are now accepting applications for lovely garden-type apts. containing spacious living room, dining room, extra-large kitchen, bath, and a rental of $85 per month, including all utilities; 2-bedroom apartments at $97.50. We have a few choice apartments for occupancy April 1. These apartments are within a 1-fare zone to downtown.
Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to District Line (Eastern ave.), turn right to apartments. See resident manager on premises. For information on weekdays, call SH. 8200.

DO YOU NEED an apartment before you sell your home? I have purchasers for modern homes and can help you procure an apt. in elev. bldg. in N.W. if I sell your home. ME. 3744. GE. 1108.

ELMAR GARDENS
Large 1- and 2-bedroom apts. in new garden-type development in nearby Md. Rentals $83.50 and $92.50, util. incl. Immediate occupancy. Apply office, 3301 Hamilton St., Rogers Heights, Md., near Peace Cross. UN. 8236.

Parkway Terrace Apts.
Available immediately in new garden-type. 2 bedrooms, $90, including utilities. Large rooms, convenient transportation. Corner Suitland Pkwy. & Military dr. se. HI. 3158.

GOODACRE APTS.
Avail. immed. in new fireproof garden-type; liv. room, dinette, kit., bath, 2 bedrms., $97.50, incl. util. Large rms., parquet floors, Venetian blinds, stainless steel sink, kit., vent. fan, GE refrig., laundry facilities; parking area. Conv. to schools, churches, shopping. Bus stop and rental office on development. Open 9-5 weekdays; 12-5 Sat. and Sun. 8619 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Windsor Park Hotel
2300 Conn. Ave. at Taft Bridge
Several 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available, from $135 to $250. Call HU. 7700.
FRED A. SMITH
Management

LONG BRANCH APTS.
New fireproof garden-type, available immediately. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; $94 per mo., including utilities. Venetian blinds, by-passing closet door, kitchen exhaust fan. Resident manager on premises. 8700 blk. Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring. SH. 8891.

TEMPLETON MANOR
Our tenants tell us these are the best apartments being offered. We have a few available now and are accepting applications for delivery in April and May. Venetian blinds, 6-ft. Frigidaire, 4-burner oven-control gas range, locker space and laundry facilities in basements. Adequate closet and cabinet space. Fully equipped play areas for small children. Recreation room facility for teenagers. 1-bedroom apartments at $86.50 containing living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; 2-bedroom apartments at $96.50. Some with dinette at $92.50. Utilities included. Capital Transit bus (B4) runs by subdivision.
Directions — Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross and bear right out Defense highway to Edmonston rd., left about 1 mile. Resident Manager at 5433 55th pl.—Apt. 101. Weekdays call Rent Dept.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
1024 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 Till Dark
One and two bedroom apartments priced as low as $6150. See Mr. Tolson in Apt. 5. FR. 5119, or FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Naylor Gardens, for veterans; spacious 2-bedroom wing apt., $1,882 down, $74.50 total monthly cost. FA. 5725.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS.
IN NONPROFIT CO-OPS.
New Modern Building
2 BEDRMS., COLORED TILE BATHS
Spick and span equipped kitchen, entrance halls, large living room, family-sized dining room; low down payments. Payments as low as $75.86 per month, payments include paying for the apartment, heat, light, gas, maintenance, redecorating, reserve, taxes, insurance, practically everything that you use. Immediate occupancy. AGENTS ON PREMISES SAT. AND SUN.
Directions: Out Columbia Pike ½ mile past Barcroft shopping center to sign on property. For appointment to inspect call
ALLEN & ROCKS, INC.
ST. 0505

3 LGE. VACANT APTS.
1901 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
An excellent address, ½ block off Conn. ave. Open for your inspection today and tomorrow from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. Featuring large rooms with southwest cross-ventilation; real fireplaces and many services, including 2 elevators and switchboard. Ask one of our salesmen at the apt. bldg. between 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. to explain the many advantages of co-operative ownership; including Federal income tax deductions for taxes and interest.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. RE. 1337

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

$1400 DOWN
Very Low Monthly Payments
Desirable 3 exposure apartment in modern building. Entrance hall, living room, master bedroom, dinette, equipped kitchen and colorded tile baths; convenient to Pentagon and other Government buildings. Excellent transportation. Agent on premises Sat. and Sun.
Directions: Out Columbia Pike, ¼ mile past Barcroft shopping center to sign on property.
For appointment to inspect call
ALLEN & ROCKS, INC.
ST. 0505

COLORED
FOR $1,000 OR MORE CASH
you can destroy those rent receipts and file a deed in their place. Payments less than rent, purchase security and Peace of Mind. Act now to secure one of the choise apartments still available, in 2008 16th St. Cooperative Apts. Priced from $4350 to $8850.
EQUITABLE REALTY CO.
1011 You St. N.W. MI. 2080

COLORED—WHY RENT?
WHEN YOU CAN BUY A 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR ONLY $350 DOWN IN CHOICE N. W. near Howard University. For $75 per mo. including all carrying charges.
A. M. DRAISNER
1404 L St. N.W. NA. 8036
Home, TU. 0297 or HU. 6149

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

AN ENGINEER urgently needs apt. immediately; excellent refs. TR. 5216 bet. 9 a. m. and noon or after 7 p. m.

ATTORNEY and wife desire furn. 1-bedrm. or efficiency apt.; private bath. WO. 4573.

BROTHER and sister sadly in need of apt.; employed. HU. 8141 after 5.

BUDGET Bu. and Fed. Res. employes (women), college grads., need apt. for 2, N.W.; no share. HO. 6886.

BUSINESS MAN, wife, 9-yr.-old daughter need 1- or 2-bedrm. apt. or bungalow, unf. Max. $65. Pref. Arl. or Fairfax Co. FA. 8363, after 5 LU. 3975.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BY APR. 1—Middle-aged emp. woman, effic. apt., furn. or unfurn. or rm. with lt. kit. priv. Ref. exch., apt. bldg., nw. pref. Box 946, Post.

BY APRIL 1—1 or 2 bedrm. furn. apt., nw., Wardman Pk. vic. Approx. $100 mo. HO. 9141.

CANADIAN cple. and sister, all govt. employes, desire 2-bedroom, living room, kit., bath, util., furn. apt. Dupont Circle area. Call weekdays, DE. 8300, ext. 424.

CONGRESSMAN, wife and Pomeranian want furn. 1-bedrm. apt. in Georgetown, N.W. or nr. Capitol for remdr. of sess'n. CO. 2000, ext. 410D.

COUPLE and infant desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt.; max. $70 mo. EX. 9599, Apt. 36, Mrs. Clark.

COUPLE desire unfurn. 1-bdrm. apt. Please call TA. 4615 after 6 p. m.

EMPL. mother, grown daughter need 1 or 2-room unfurn. apt., vic. Clarendon; max. $50. KE. 4924.

EMPLOYED CPLE., 1 bedrm. or efficiency unfurn. apt., by April 1. HU. 6737.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desire furnished 3-room apartment by March 20; $65. TR. 4447.

EXPECTANT couple desires 3 or 4 room furn. apt. in nearby Va. or Md., $90 mo. Call Mr. Donaldson, CH. 6158.

FAMILY of 4 needs 1-2 bedrm. furn. apt.; prefer N.W. WI. 8505.

FOR 1 ADULT—3-room unfurn. apt., N.W. sect. TR. 5421 before 11 a. m., after 6 p. m.

FORMER Army officer, wife and good child would appreciate 2-bedroom apartment, promise excellent care. NO. 0478.

HAS ANYONE a furn. apt., priv. kit. and bath, for Jewish couple with small child? GE. 3726.

MARINE colonel needs unfurn. apt., 2 large or 3 bedrms.; Arlington area or N.W. HO. 4480, after 5 or Sat. and Sun.

MOTHER, Govt. empl., son, desire apt.; conv. downtown. MI. 2958.

NAVY OFFICERS (2) need 1-2 bedrm apt. in apt. bldg.; conv. to Pentagon. RE. 7400, Ext. 7804; GL. 9018 wkends.

NETHERLAND Embassy girl, 1-bedrm furn. apt., N.W. Conn. ave. or 16th st.; no share. AD. 4301, Ext. 44, wkdays. 9:30-5:30; Sun., 1:30-3:30.

N.W.—2-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; must be clean and cheerful for refined adults who will keep it that way. TW. 2680.

ONE or two rooms, kitchen and bath; NW. pref. MI. 6585.

POLICEMAN, wife and baby need 1-bedrm. apt., pref. in apt. bldg. NO. 0043.

PROFESSIONAL woman wants furn. apt. or share apt., Hyattsville vic. Miss Holmes, CO. 2108.

PROFESSIONALLY employed women (2) desire permanent furn. apt. in N.W. apt. bldg. to include liv. rm., bedrm., bath and kit. Call wkdays., Miss Harrod. RE. 7400. Ext. 7600.

SEAMAN AND WIFE need small apt. Apr. 15. RE. 7400, ext. 3484, days.

LISTING SERVICE
We have over 100 employes seeking houses or completely private apartments under $75 per month. We will be glad to list your house or apartment (not rooms) without charge. Please phone Capital Transit Co., MI. 6363 weekdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Just say "I want to list some housing."

TEACHER, refined, quiet, permanent resident; 3 adults; 2 or 1 bedrm. unf. apt. in N.W.; no children, no pets. TA. 6553.

VET'S widow, college grad., and young son need 2-bedroom unfurn. apt., NW., for immediate occupancy; best references. RE. 7648.

WILL PAY $75 for 1-bedrm. unfurn., modern clean apt., Park rd. vic. Write Box M-710, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN, quiet, neat, wants small, clean, furn. apt.; kitchen [illegible]; refrig.; N.W. sec.; $80 tops. Write Box M-619, Washington Post.

YOUNG TEACHER, wife; no children; need small apt., max. $70. UN. 4635 till 5; WA. 3052 Sun., aft. 5 wkdays.

YOUNG CPLE. desp. need 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. in or nr. Wash. LI. 7179.

YOUNG employed couple desires 1-bedrm. apt., no children or pets; Arl. pref. OW. 5958. Sat. after 1 p. m. or all day Sunday.

YOUNG empl. cple.; 1 r., k. & b., unf. Alex.-Arl. pref.; $50. TW. 1288.

YOUNG LADY needs 1 rm., kit., pvt. bath in apt. bldg.; no share. RE. 6700, ext. 3479; 8:30-5, OR. 0152, eve.

2 PROFESSIONAL MEN desire 1 bedroom, pvt., furn. apt.; Georgetown or N.W.; $100 mo. Mr. Anderson, MI. 5699, Sat., 11 to 5, Sunday all day.

2 PROFESSIONAL girls want 1 or 2-bedroom apt. near good transp.; furn. or unfurn. Please call before 3 p. m., WA. 5765.

2 GOVT. employed women, excel. refs.; 2 rms., kitchen, bath apt., near transp.; prefer N.W. section. Box 949, Washington Post.

COLORED, young couple, baby desire 3-rm. unfurn.; max. $60. AX. 1479.

COLORED—Two-bedroom apt., Government official, wife and three children; maximum rent $75 mo. CO. 4615

COL. Govt. empl. cple. desire small apt., pvt. kit. and bath. HI. 3863.

COL. CPLE., 3 children, urgently need 2 bedrm. apt., pref. unf. TR. 7066.

APTS., HOUSES, EXCH'D. 48A

OFF 16TH ST.—Vacancy in lovely 2-bedrm. apt. with 3 girls; $25. HO. 7116.

1-BEDRM. unf. apt. with terrace, at California st. nr. Conn., $83.50, utils. incl., for unfurn. apt. permitting dog; pref. in Central or Gordon Junior High School area. DE. 8431.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

A-1 MOVING, hauling, light and heavy; day, night, Sun. TA. 4911.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817
Local, long-distance movers; small local pickups; $3 up. NO. 0084 eves.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving. Reas. Mr. Cook. GL. 5137.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT 2759.

MOVING and Hauling. Reas. rates. D. C., Va., Md. DI. 9243.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEX., BEVERLEY HILLS—Att. brick home; 2 bedrooms, bath, comb. liv.-din. rm., den; flagstone porch; facing woods; Bendix; convenient to everything; Apr. 1 to Aug. 15; $175, incl. china, linen, etc.; refs. OV. 3660.

ALEXANDRIA
Beautiful colonial home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths; furnished by owner; 5 fireplaces; Bendix; elec dishwasher, elec. ironer; year's lease; $225 mo. OV. 4046.

CHEVERLY
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, detached; $150. TW. 8300, ext. 184.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100.

CLEVELAND PARK
Six dooms, semidet., 3 bedrms., oil heat, built-in garage, conv. stores, schools, churches and buses. WO. 3193.

FALLS CHURCH
Liv. room, din. room, equip. kit., den, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Bendix, auto. heat, garage, $195 mo. on 18-mo. lease. FA. 2139.

GEORGETOWN
Five rooms, bath, fireplace; garden; semidetached. TW. 8300, ext. 184.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

GEORGETOWN, overlooking river, 2 bedrooms; furnished in excellent taste, auto. gas heat, fireplace, small garden, $190 mo.; long lease if desired. Box 983, Washington Post.

GEORGETOWN
Six-month lease; immediately available; attractive, with double living room, excellent dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; garden.
FITCH, FOX & BROWN
921 17th St. NW. NA. 0301.

GEORGETOWN
A very desirable 4-bedroom, 2-bath house, best section, beautifully and completely furnished, including silver, china, glass and linen. $350.
Dorothy G. Wood Real Estate
2531 P St. N. W. DE. 7115

MICHIGAN PARK — New semidet. brick, 5 rooms, bath, full basement, gas heat, nicely furnished; lease for 6 mos. to family of 3; rent $130 mo. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 4311 or TR. 7265

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Lovely furn. home avail. middle Mar. until Mar. 31, 1950; empl. couple; near transp. SH. 0976.

TYSON'S CORNER, VA.—5-rm. and bath, compl. modern; $95. Vienna 147-J-1.

10 Min. From Naval Hosp.
3-bedrm., 2 bath home. Nice yard, garage; $135 per mo. Year's lease or longer. WI. 4122.

2905 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Open for inspection, 10 to 1 p. m. today. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; available immediately on year lease; $225 month.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1205 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Extremely well furnished, white brick in Arlington's best residential section. 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, one bedroom and bath. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and sitting room. Game room and bath in basement. 2-car attached garage; immediate possession. Price $200 per mo.
GEO. H. RUCKER CO., Realtors
1403 N. Courthouse Rd.
OX. 0197. Eves. and Sun., GL. 6262

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

WESTOVER AREA
3 bedrooms, all brick, full basement, 15 minutes to Pentagon; prefer to lease; rent $135. Box 981, Post.

NEW 6-room, 2-bath; beautiful corner lot; large side porch, att. gar.; powder room on 1st fl.; conv. bus and stores. New Hampshire ave., Md., sec., 20 min. downtown. $175 mo. SH. 2725.

9-ROOM BRICK
(SIX BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS)
Excellent Northwest location; new-house condition; $225 month.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

GEORGETOWN
Four bedrooms, bath; automatic heat; garden; $150. TW. 8300, ext. 184.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

ALEXANDRIA
Choose from a selection of restored downtown colonial homes with 2 to 5 bedrooms, available for period of 4 months to 2 years. $130 to $235.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
AL. 3801. Eves., TE. 5576.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ARL.—Unf. bung. or hse., by responsible Govt. empl., gentile cple.; no child or pets; gar. or outside entr. to b'ment. CH. 1707 Sun., aft. 5 wkdays.

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for permanent employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Govt. work.
MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 p.m.

ARL. OR ALEX. area; 3 or 4 bedrm. unfur. house. Max. $150. RE. 6700, ext. 75712, Mr. Hart.

ARMY COLONEL wishes to sublet apt. or house for month of April. DU. 5031, between 6-7.

BETHESDA, S. S. area; 5 or 6 room unfurn. house, reas.; 1-2 yr. lease. AT. 9792.

BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE—Wife, 3-yr.-old daughter, desire 2-bedrm. furn apt. or small house; pref. N.W. or S.E.; max. 125. HI. 3678.

BY MAY 1—Well and beautifully furnished clean house for a year. Washington or near vicinity; diplomat's family, 3 adults, 5-year-old child, servant. Write Box M-618 Wash. Post.

BY MAY 1—Furn. house (or elevator apt.), 3 bedrms., 2 baths (1 1st fl.), N.W. or Md. Refs. exchanged. Two adults, 10-yr. daughter. OR. 7314.

COUPLE, 3 child. need apt. or house; max. $75; please help us. WO. 7462.

DIPLOMAT and wife, no children, desire 2-bedrm. furn. apt.; N.W. AD. 5565.

DIPLOMAT and family desire home in NW. section; furnished; 3 bedrooms. HO. 1450.

EMPL. MOTHER, intl. organization, small child, maid, need 1-2 bdrm. apt. or hse. Pref. furn., nw. or sub., near trans. NA. 9216, Ext. 410 Sun.

FAMILY of 3 wants 2 or 3-bedroom house or apt., furn. or unfurn. We appreciate and can take care of a good home.; max. $125. FA. 1854.

JOHNS HOPKINS perm. employes urg. need unf. apts and houses Sil. Spg. and N.W.; reas. rent; refs. SH. 7700, ext. 11.

MILITARY ATTACHE and family need 2-3 bedrm. house or apt. Pref. furn. in N.W. sec. HO. 5907.

SWISS DIPLOMAT and wife, no children, interested in renting 2-bedroom house or apt., unfurn. or part furn.; NW. pref. HO. 1815 during office hours.

WANTED TO RENT, early May, Virginia, 2 or 3-bedroom house, unfurnished; 2 adults, no pets. Write Col. O. R. Marriott, Hq. 4th Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

WHY LEAVE your property uncared for? Middle-aged couple, no child or pets. Own property elsewhere. Care for house and grounds. Refs. OL. 2176.

WANTED
Unfurnished house in sub. Md. 2 bedrms., yard. SLigo 6818.

COLORED
Attention, Landlords!
Free listing for houses, apts. and l h.k. rms.; for rent or sale. HU. 5827.

COL. Gov't employe, and family, need 5-6 room, unfurn. house or apt., N. E. S. E. or sub. Best refs. LU. 0675.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

ATTRACTIVE building on the main street of Quantico; size 90x25; has 22-foot show window; automatic hot-water heating plant. Write Box 171 Quantico, Va.

OFFICES, STUDIOS RENT 55

GEORGETOWN
Suitable for office, business studio or shop. On 1st floor in busy section. Rear entrance for delivery.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. WI. 3135, AD. 2118.

DOWNTOWN—Artist studio for rent during day. NO. 1842.

ATTENTION
Now vacant for office use; 4 rooms and bath in 1st-class apt. house. 135 Kennedy st. nw. $100 mo. Call Mr. Egber. DU. 4880.

2ND FLOOR, office suite, 4½ rooms, approximately 1,200 sq. ft., immed. avail. Apply British Overseas Airways Corp., 1124 Conn. ave. nw., or Randall Hagner Co., DE. 3600.

PORTLAND BUILDING
1129 Vermont ave.; $2 per foot includes heat, light, elevator and char service. See Mr. Fenner, Mark Winkler Management, 1117 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5200.

OFFICE SPACE in downtown suite, furn. or unfurn. Use of attractively furn. conference room. Ideal for professional men. NA. 7240.

OFFICE suite and apt. combination, ideal location for professional man; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. 2514 14th st. nw. AD. 2363.

WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
(NEAR CALVERT THEATER)
Suitable for dress shop, photographers, doctors or combination living-business quarters, TW. 8300, ext. 184.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100.

Wisconsin & Q St. N.W.
Ideal for dress shop, photographers; heat and light furnished. Eves., TW. 8300, ext. 184.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100

18TH & COLUMBIA RD. N.W. VIC.—Convenient location; desirable small private office, $30 month. AD. 4330.

DESK SPACE, RENT 55A

HARVARD ST. N.W., off 14th—1st-fl. front, small real estate office, pvt. desk, suit. any business, $20. For appt. RA. 6321.

DESK SPACE with privacy in attractively furnished suite of offices in top office bldg. location; prefer manufacturers' representative, but others considered. Phone HO. 9018.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED 56

ARLINGTON or Falls Church, to share office space, room for 2 desks, telephone and part-time secretarial service before June 1. Phone Mr. Kieffer, NA. 6824.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

FOR RENT—3-car garage. 1204 Hamilton st. nw. RA. 2504.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

DOWNTOWN—5 rooms, 2nd floor; separate entrance. Suitable office or business. $125 mo. DU. 5527.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

RAILROAD
and 2-street frontage, near Baltimore and Washington blvd. in Laurel, Md., 2½ acres, 4-room modern house. Only $12,750; terms.
ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313

Wisconsin & Q St. N.W.
First offering of newly renovated store. Suitable for book shop, doctor, dress shop. Heat and light furnished. TW. 8300, ext. 184.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.—Approx. 14,000 sq. ft., concrete, excellent condition. R.R. siding, 4000 lbs. cap. elevator, 200-lb. floor load, oil burner, reasonable terms. Phone DU. 4433. Mr. Land.

Space in New Fireproof
Bldg. on 25th pl. off Bladensburg rd. ne., Approx. 4000 sq. ft. with large interior loading platform. Suitable for offices and light manufacturing or storage. Poss. April 1.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N. W. DI. 9080

STORES, RENT 61

FALLS CHURCH—Store, 20x60; new shopping center; $150 month. EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC., FA. 1573 or 6611.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY
Log cabin store—directly across from lake. Reasonable rent. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., MI. 2080

GREENWAY SHOPPING CENTER
3536 E. Cap. St., near Minn. Ave. SE.—Excellent location for housewares, curtain and drape shop, shoes, florist or other retail business. Reas. rent.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. NW. DI. 9080.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

ARLINGTON—CLOSE-IN
20% net on $20,000 to $35,000 cash. Sell or trade 14 units—2 bedrms. ea. Modern quality bldg. AAA location. 4% trust. Also sell or trade 3 to 30 acres, apt.-zoned land, ready to go. Reas. price. Frontage has high business potential. For right buyer—will build for loan plus little. Principal only. A. P. HASKELL, CH. 9142.

Modern Apartment Building
3-story fireproof bldg., containing 18 units, near Meridian Hill Park. Priced under 7½ times yearly income. Low rents and operating expenses. For further information call
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

11-UNIT—2-STORY
Modern, 11-unit, select N.W. location, 2 stories, approximately 12 years old; low rent and operating expenses; in excellent condition. $32,500 first trust, approximately $20,000 down will handle. These are few and far between. For further information, call Mr. Hall, SLigo 4190. RE. 3316.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

4-FAMILY BRICK DUPLEX, INDIVIDUAL GAS HEAT; EACH APARTMENT; LOVELY CLOSE-IN SECTION. PRICE, $22,500. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137-TR. 7265.

8 UNITS—$38,500
Modern young detached apartment, low expense. $6500 cash. Income $5400.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—N.E.
Modern 16 units. In fine condition. Building almost new. A fine investment for the future. Building approximately 45x120. 2 stories high.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

8 TIMES ANNUAL RENT
MODERN 5-ROOM BLDG.
IN BEST NORTHWEST WASHINGTON, consisting of 25 lovely apartments, in immaculate condition, 2 to 4 rooms, beautiful tile baths. Built-in tubs with showers. Low average rent $69. Will take back 1st trust of $100,000 at 4½%. Annual rent over $20,000. Another 4-unit apt. just off Conn. ave., in new-house condition; price less than 7 times annual rent.
JOHN W. SCHAEFER
AD. 3236. Eves. DU. 1000, Ext. 621.

12 UNITS
Fireproof bldg. built in 1941 by D. C. Gruver. Excellent close in Northeast location. For further information call Mr. Latona NA. 1737, eve's SLigo 3532.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

2nd and 3rd Trust Notes Purchased
PROMPT QUOTATIONS.
JOHN ZIRWES, INC.
RE. 6345; Eves., VI. 4375

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MONEY FOR 2D TRUST NOTES (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAY'TS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors. 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. Call NA. 3570.

4% LOANS
Financing or refinancing, homes or farms. All forms of insurance. MRS. MICHELSEN, EM. 2242.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4%, 4½%, 5%, graded according to character of loan. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

ALDEN PL. N.E.
Very desirable 5-room modern brick in perfect condition throughout, located in desirable RIVER TERRACE section of D. C. Large basement, gas AC heat, recreation room with built-in bar; Bendix washing machine; large fenced yard. Excellent financing may be arranged. To inspect today call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825; eves. WA. 9199, or call at office, 3435 Benning rd. ne.
DAVY & MURPHY

ALABAMA AVE. AREA—S.E.
A PRECIOUS HOME!
OPEN SUN., 11 TO DARK
4619 Hillside Rd.
Brick (about 2 yrs. old). 6 rooms and bath; full basement, a.-c. heat. In immaculate condition. Lovely new section. Bus at door, shopping, schools and churches nearby. Vacant. Only $12,950.
TO REACH—OUT ALABAMA AVE. TO 46TH ST., LEFT ABOUT 2 BLOCKS AND RIGHT TO PROPERTY.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor WO. 1-3-6-4

AMERICAN U.—$17,950
Detached brick, 6 rooms, garage, oil heat; large finished attic. $3500 cash, $115 per mo.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
OPEN 1 TO 6
4827 YUMA ST. N.W.
$2,500 down. Detached brick home less than 1 year old; in perfect condition; near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room; modern streamlined kitchen, ½ bath and rear porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and modern tile bath; gas a.-c heat; slate roof; garbage disposal. Excellent financing. See this at once.
Directions: Out Mass. ave. nw., right on 48th st., left on Yuma st. to 'open' sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
2902 Porter St. N.W.
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

Brightwood—By Owner
Income and home; 7-room row brick; 2 kitchens, 2 baths, oil h.-w. h., storm windows, Venetian blinds, newly finished floors; good trans; $2,500 cash. RA. 1279.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

BETHESDA
"GREENWICH FOREST"
ATTRACTIVE 6-room, 2-bath brick colonial. Beautiful setting. Owner leaving city. Price, $20,000. Cash down $5,000. Similar homes selling for over $22,000. Shown by appointment. Call
JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2602 Conn. Ave. DU. 1700
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

BRIGHTWOOD
First-floor powder room. New offering of this fine row brick, near Schools, shopping and bus line. First floor has living doom, dining room, den, half bath and kitchen; 2d floor 3 good bedrooms and bath. Recreation room in basement. Gas heat. Garage. Priced very reasonably.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave.
EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
This 8-year-old spacious detached center-hall brick colonial featuring large living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2nd flr.; attic; basement, garage. Level lot, located near Spring Valley shopping center, schools, churches and transportation; is for sale if you have a bungalow located in this area or Chevy Chase you will sell or trade. MR. BLACKWELL, OR. 1751. E. R. BOYNTON CO. OR. 0800.

BRIGHTWOOD
Attractive semidet. homes in this area are hard to find. This 6-rm., 1-bath home with fireplace, screened porch, gar., full bsmt., oil h.-w. h. with summer-winter hook-up can be purchased for $1,500 down and about $215 per mo. Vacant in 2 weeks.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.

BRIGHTWOOD
310 GALLATIN
ST. N.W.
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
A 26-ft. semidet. brick home on a lot 140 ft. deep to a brick garage. Spacious rec. room with fireplace. Gas h.-w. h. This is one of the best buys in this desirable section. Price reduced for quick sale.
Open Sunday, 12 to Dark
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 4949 Eves., AX. 8298

BRIGHTWOOD
INCOME & HOME
5700 1ST ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6
Excellent 3-story prewar semidetached red brick, now set up with 2 separate apartments, bringing good income.
PLUS
4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely living room with fireplace, large dining room, den and kitchen; 2-car garage, gas h.-w.h. Owner's health necessitates moving, affording a grand opportunity for a prompt buyer. Priced at $24,950, with $16,500 first trust.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

BRIGHTWOOD—$15,500
Illinois ave.; 3 bedrooms, 3 porches; a bright and cheerful brick. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100

BURLEITH—$14,950
NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL
Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5 P. M.
SEE 3633 R ST. N.W.
Six-room row brick; gas heat, detached garage, nice yard; convenient to schools, shopping and bus; 15 min. to downtown. Easy terms after substantial down payment. Call W. A. Bryant, WO. 7165. Exclusive with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$19,950
Near shopping and transportation. 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, recreation room, gas a.-c heat; built-in garage. A prewar built house, just newly decorated.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290. Open 9 Till 9.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Open Sun. 1 till dark. 3720 Northampton st. Vacant. One of the large older homes, 2 blocks from Blessed Sacrament Church. Contains living room, fireplace, dining room, modern tile kitchen; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms and bath; 3d floor has 3 bedrooms and bath; porch, garage; oil h.-w. h. Owner must sell, as he is transferred out of the country, therefore priced accordingly. Very well financed, and takes only a small amount of cash to purchase. To reach, out Conn. ave. to Northampton st., turn right to property.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 3600.

CHEVY CHASE
DOCTOR'S ATTENTION
Custom-built by prominent physician (now retired). This corner location includes 3 rooms on 1st floor; 2 rooms and bath used by doctor. 2nd floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; 2½-story colonial brick, situated on a large corner. Currently bringing income of $300 per month, exclusive of owner's quarters. Authorized to offer and sell at its fair market value. Shown by appointment. Call
JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2602 Conn. Ave. DU. 1700.
Office Open Sunday

CHEVY CHASE
1 BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.
CENTER HALL
We are proud to offer this almost new detached brick home. Built by Washington's most outstanding builders. 1st floor living room, dining room, powder room; beautifully equipped kitchen and screened living porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 attractive tile baths, storage attic, gas a.-c. heat and attached garage.
VERY WELL FINANCED
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE
ALL DIFFERENT LOCATIONS
Each Selected and Convenient
Chevy Chase Parkway $27,500
6 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS
RENO ROAD $37,500
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, First Floor Den
OLIVER ST. $26,500
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths on first floor
OFF RIVER ROAD. $45,000
Beautifully treed acre. Perfect bedroom house.
Please call for appointment to see these splendid homes
MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept., NA. 8080
Mrs. Cummings, Sun. & Eves. WO. 6852

CHEVY CHASE MANOR
Open Sun. 1 till dark. 6611 Turner lane. Price reduced. Brick model home, ideally located, 1 block from bus. 1st floor has liv. rm., fireplace, den, din. rm., kit., screened porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths; att. gar.; gas heat; nice lot. Priced low for quick sale. Directions—Drive out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western ave. to Turner lane, left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 3600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
For $15,950 here is a modern 5-room detached brick across from park—ideal for small family. Full basement, auto. gas heat and large fenced rear yard. To inspect call Mr. Gardner. EM. 4961.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1660 20th St. MI. 3350

CHEVY CHASE
Beautiful brick home, on large lot; first floor consists of large den, powder room, living room with fireplace and picture windows, dining room with French doors to screened living porch, large kitchen and breakfast room featuring many cabinets; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; plenty of closets; well financed. Price $27,950.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
Office Open Till 9 P. M.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New detached brick, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, lot 96x183; all-elec. kitchen; maid's quarters in basement; picture windows, ample closet space.
John Zirwes, Inc., Realtors
2005 K St. N.W. EX. 5656. RE. 6345
9 Till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3106 QUESADA ST.
CORNER UTAH AVE.
THREE 6-ROOM HOUSES
1st floor; spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room and telephone nook, large modern kitchen with automatic dishwasher, "Kayser" garbage disposal unit.
2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and tile bath, large closets; disappearing stairway to storage attic; basement with lavatory, laundry and gas a.-c. heat, (ample space for recreation room), copper plumbing, guttering and downspouts; slate roof, fully weather-stripped and insulated, aluminum windows and door screens; one of the finest locations in nw.
PRICE $21,750
To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Nebraska ave., right to Utah ave., left to home.
HOMESITE REALTY CORP., Builders
E. NANNINI
Exclusive Agent, OR. 6402

CHEVY CHASE
$14,950
Det. brick, about 9 yrs. old, needs decorating; 1st fl. has liv. rm. with open fireplace, din. rm. and kit.; 2d fl. has 3 bedrms., 1 full tiled bath; lge. bsmt with ½ bath; gas heat. A prewar value. Don't miss it.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Open 9 till 9.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1ST-FLOOR POWDER ROOM
Detached brick about 9 years old, located 1 block from the bus line. There are 6 rooms, 2½ baths, storage attic, garage, gas heat. A splendid location, and priced for immediate sale.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
CENTER HALL WITH DEN
3043 OLIVER ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1-6
SEE OUR SIGN ½ BLK. SOUTH OF UTAH AND NEBRASKA AVE.
One of a distinguished group of new Colonial homes combining WILLIAMSBURG traditions with the best of modern craftsmanship, materials and equipment; large living room, opening onto screened porch; dining room (will seat 16), paneled den, powder room, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths, full stairway leading to space for additional rooms on 3d floor; semifinished recreation room, a truly superior kitchen with built-in electric dishwasher and other extras; aluminum screening, venetian blinds, fir lumber throughout; a.-c. gas heat, heavy Vermont slate roof; detached garage with overhead doors. If you want the best here is your best buy at $31,500. Similar homes now nearing completion at $29,500 up. Trades on smaller homes considered.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
OWNERS-BUILDERS
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

CLEVELAND PARK
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6
3633 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
Near Bureau of Standards. This attractive English-type home located in this much desired neighborhood, near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and large screened side porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled bath. Oil h.-w. h. Detached garage, nice level lot. Priced low for quick sale. Don't miss this one.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
2902 Porter St. N.W.
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

CLEVELAND PARK
3141 34TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
An excellent home-interior completely remodeled in 1949. Priced for quick sale, at $27,950.
Contains large living room, dining room, den, front hall and kitchen on first floor.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch or 2d.
Close to schools and shopping district.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
REALTORS
DI. 0222 1200 15th St. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK
OPEN SUN. ONLY 3 TO 5
3101 34TH ST. N.W.
Excellent location of this 5-bedroom house is one of it's many attractions; 2 fireplaces, maid's room and bath; planned for living and entertaining. Price reduced for immediate sale.
ROXANA B. DORAN
Exclusive Agent
AD. 8912
Weekends, Mr. Chase, HU. 7897

CRESTWOOD
RAMBLER TYPE
15 MIN. OUT 16TH ST.
from the White House. Very reasonably priced in this neighborhood of outstanding houses. 1st floor foyer entrance, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and bedroom; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, knotty pine den, bath and storage room. An amazing house with wonderful features, including 4 picture windows, heatolator-fireplace, trimmed with marble, and built-in mirror, special kitchen equipment with disposal unit. Indirect lighting features, etc. By appointment only. Mr. Cross.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

Foxhall Village—$12,500
Large 3-bedroom detached, on lot 62x142; needs redecorating. Excellent terms. Eves., WO. 4845.
J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN
SEE—1681 35TH ST. N.W.
Open 2 to 5 Sat. & Sun.
2-family flat (1 vacant), each unit has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, etc. Call Mr. Audette with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600. Eves., NO. 2705

GEORGETOWN
2821 Q ST. N.W.
This dignified 3-story brick house has just been completely remodeled and modernized to combine easy housekeeping with comfortable and pleasant living. 1st floor: Spacious sunny living room, large dining room, well arranged for entertaining. Generous gay modern kitchen with breakfast alcove overlooking the paved and terraced garden. Accessible from both dining room and kitchen, the garden invites summer dining and quiet relaxation. 2nd floor master suite, bedroom, sitting room and bath. 2 other bedrooms and bath on this floor. 3rd floor: 2 large bright bedrooms and bath. Oil hot-air a.-c. heat. Insulated roof. Good closet. New plumbing and wiring.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 4 P. M.
GILLIAT & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2827 Dumbarton Ave. DE. 2770

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

GEORGETOWN
3342 PROSPECT AVE.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room with full bath. Oak paneled study. 3 bedrooms, 3 open fireplaces. Newly remodeled, beautifully finished. Nice garden. Ideal for doctor. Open 2 till dark. A. B. Darton.

GEORGETOWN
3411-11½ P ST.—DUPLEX APT.
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Detached brick, flat front; separate hot-water heating system. Price $15,000.
J. McKENNY BERRY & SON
1363 Wis. Ave. Exclusive. MI. 0513.

GEORGETOWN
Interesting New Listing
Attractive large living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garden. Beautiful use of colors on interior surface.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118, WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN
3626 N ST. N.W.—Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., full basement, front and back entrance; side lot 13½x100. $16,000.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NOrth 4907.

IRVING ST. N.W.
Close to Rock Creek Park; large row brick with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, oil hot-water heat. Vacant.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
REALTORS
1113 17th St. NW. EX. 2480

Lux Manor—Open Sunday
Corner Old Georgetown rd. and Roseland lane, ½-acre corner lot inclosed by Anchor fence and improved with brick pumphouse with bsmt.; has artesian well with pressure system; some fruit trees. SALESMAN ON PREMISES SUNDAY 1 TO 6. REASONABLY PRICED AT $5,500
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

MICHIGAN PARK
1736 ALLISON ST. N.E.
A very desirable two-story, 2½ bath brick home on large lot. First floor, large liv. rm. with fireplace, dining room, kit. and side porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets; full basement with recreation room and half bath; Venetian blinds, storm windows; near shoping center, schools, churches, and transp. Priced subject to offer.
Exclusive with
E. S. PRICE & CO.
Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave. PL. 1231-PL. 0315

PETWORTH
Vacant brick, facing Soldiers' Home Park. 6 rooms and bath, 2 inclosed porches. Oil h.-w. h. Colonial front porch. Built-in garage. Price, $12,950. Terms.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W.
NA. 0352. WO. 8558.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS
HOME AND INCOME
Live on 1st floor and rent out 2nd. House is excellently located and convenient to stores, churches and transportation. Priced at only $14,000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penn. Ave. SE. VI. 1000

Randall Highlands
1706 28TH ST. S.E.
Six-room brick, 2 blocks off Penn. ave. Convenient to public and parochial schools. Priced for quick sale at $13,500. Call Mr. Ruehl, TR. 4382—Eves. HI. 3330.
T. PAUL MUDD CO.

RIVER ROAD N.W.
Large detached home in this desirable area. Spacious first floor plan, 4 bedrooms and bath, upstairs. Gas hot-water heat. Nice lot. Price $14,950.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
REALTORS
1113 17th St. NW. EX. 2480

ROCK CREEK FOREST
Lovely detached brick home, large living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths; built-in garage, immaculate condition. Call for appointment to inspect this beautiful home.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 Till 9 P.M.

Shepherd Park
NEW DETACHED BRICK
7254 15th Pl. N.W.
OPEN 2-5
ONLY ONE LEFT
6 large rooms, and den.
See this beautiful home before you buy.
HENRY SALUS
1104 Vermont Ave. ST. 3344.

SHEPHERD PARK
Open Sun., 1 to 6 p. m. 8106 Eastern ave at 14th st. nw. The purchaser of a home in this area should inspect and compare the values and quality construction of the home that gives the most for your money. This home contains a 28-ft. liv. rm. with tiled firepl., through center hall to den and powder rm., a new "Formica" kit. completely equipped, large din. rm.; 3 twin-sized bedrms. and 2 baths, sun deck on 2nd fl.; screened-in porch, beautiful recreation rm., lav. in bsmt.; fully sodded lot with paved parking area. Many other features that must be seen. Priced at $29,500, with terms or trades considered. Ray Morse, SH. 8300.
BROWN REALTY CORP.
Realtors DU. 8558

SHEPHERD PK., 1315 Kalmia Rd. NW.—Open Sunday, 2 till 6. Price reduced. Nr. school and shopping. Detached brick, slate roof; attractive step-down living rm. and paneled library on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd; finished 3rd floor, insulated; hot-water gas heat, recreation room, 2-car detached brick garage; excellent condition; owner-occupant; immediate possession. FRANK M DOYLE, Realtor. DI. 7965, or home, WO. 2637.

WAKEFIELD
1ST TIME OFFERED
LOCATED 1 BLOCK OFF CONN AVE. This 4-bedroom, 2½ bath brick detached home was built in 1939 by its present owner. Close to Grade, Junior and Senior High Schools, its convenient location is unsurpassed. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, screened porch, dining room with bay window, 1st-floor lavatory and kitchen. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Stairs to large insulated storage attic. Basement has maid's room and full bath; Gas a.-c. heat. Built-in garage. Owner will take back $20,000 1st trust. Call ST. 8800; eves. and weekends, SLigo 5516.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1614 K St. N.W.

Possession! Brightwood!
326 GALLATIN ST., NW.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5—FIRST OFFERING. Lovely semi-detached English brick; in new house condition. Large living rm., dining rm., bright, modern kitchen, 3 charming bedrms., bath, beautiful recreation rm., gas heat, large fenced-in rear yard. Priced reasonably low for your first inspection today. Conveniently located near schools, shopping and transp.
DANIEL DIENER & CO.
1424 K St. NW. ST. 3381

16TH ST. AREA
Exceptionally fine red brick colonial situated on large beautifully planted grounds. Contains center hall, living room, dining room, den or breakfast room, good kitchen with extra size refrigerator, 1st fl. lavatory; 4 bedrms., 2 baths and sun deck, stairs to finished 3d fl., large basement, oil heat; garage; excellent transportation.

Wesley Heights—$20,950
3-bedroom white shingle on large level lot, well planted. Contains living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen; stairs to finished attic; nice basement with full-length windows and opening onto garden; 2-car garage. Owner leaving city. Possession April 15.
OFFICE OPEN SUN. 11 TO 5:30
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hgts., Sumner, Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone EM. 0051.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

WAKEFIELD
REDUCED $2,000
FOR QUICK SALE
Just a short walk to Woodrow Wilson High, Alice Deal Junior High and Ben Murch Elementary and St. Ann's Parochial School. Beautiful detached brick with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Stairway to partially finished attic, recreation room, garage. Screened porch and large modern kitchen. Call us today.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. EM. 1290.

Gruver-Cooley Quality
4010 to 4016 Blaine St. N.E.
Open Daily
3 'Til Dark
Sunday, 11 'Til Dark
4 NEW
Semi-Detached Brick
G.I. and F.H.A. Approved
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, modern kitchen, full basement with lavatory.
For Further Information call
MR. LATONA, NA. 1737
Eve., SLigo 3532

3317 Cleveland Ave. N.W.
Open Today 3-5
Unusually good brick home just reduced in price; owner transferred. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; 3rd floor. Excellent neighborhood for school children. Exclusive.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
MI. 3350. CH. 1047.

1351 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
Come out and see this lovely semi-det. brick home featuring 6 large bright rms., 3 twin-size bedrms., 2 baths, rec. rm. with bar; gar.; gas heat, etc.; low cash payment; balance on one trust. Priced to sell.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. EX. 1811.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
Accept today's top price for your used house in exchange for a brand-new brick home. Lovely houses in one of Washington's newest fast-growing neighborhoods, built for permanent lasting quality with the newest and best of materials and equipment. Located just 20 minutes drive from the Capital. Drive out Penn. ave. se., to Branch ave., right on Branch across D. C. line to our sign, turn right to house.
5113 28TH AVE. S.E.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15TH ST. N.W.
NA. 7379—HI. 5447

SMALL HOUSE, Georgetown type, near Supreme Court; open fireplace, new kitchen and bath; under $10,000. AT. 0847.

Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
1628 V ST. S.E.
1ST TIME OFFERED—Just off Good Hope Road; 2 blocks from school; 6 rooms, prewar tapestry brick, glassed porch, double garage; convenient terms. Call COX & CO. RE. 1633.

2749 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
OPEN 1 TILL 6 TODAY
JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
Priced below the market at $19,950. Large row brick, containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room in basement, lavatory, new gas h.-w. h., built-in garage, front and rear porches. Eves., GE. 9220.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K N.W. RE. 1133

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
1715 HAMLIN ST. N.E.
2-story detached Colonial brick—vacant. First floor, has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and rear screened porch. Second floor, has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, rear screened porch and stairway to unfinished attic. Full basement including knotty pine recreation room with ½ bath. Gas hot-water heat. Lot 41 by 100. Price $16,950 with terms.
A. LOUIS VETTORI
1025 Vermont Ave. DI. 5746

OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK
4031 CONN. AVE. N.W.
This conveniently located row brick house is offered for immediate sale with excellent 1st trust financing. Reasonable cash down payment to qualified purchaser. Contains 6 rooms including 3 bedrooms, built in garage, many other features. Immediate occupancy. Mr. Bispham on premises. RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

NEAR MASONIC AND EASTERN STAR HOME
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AND PEABODY ST.
Very lovely 5-room semidetached brick.; recr. rm., oil h.-w.h., large yard, $2500 down, balance approximately $75 month.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K; eves., OR. 0888-AD. 5907

VACANT—OPEN 1 TO 5
DETACHED CORNER
901 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
IDEAL FOR DOCTOR
OR LARGE FAMILY
11 lovely rooms, 3 baths, beautiful granite fireplace, crystal chandeliers, full basement. Oil h.-w.h. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right for quick sale. Mrs. Whitney on premises.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

ON 16TH ST.
Few blocks from Scott Circle. An imposing and well-built brick house (5 stories, 20 rooms), perfectly suited as combination of
CLINIC
OR
DENTISTS' OFFICES
PLUS
LIVING QUARTERS
AND EXTRA
INCOME
Also would be ideal for embassy-legation chancery or combination thereof.
Present owner a dentist being called into the service.
Call Mrs. Cunningham, HU. 7266 or eves. and Sunday, NO. 1925.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors, Georgetown Office
3207 O St. N.W.

A BARGAIN!
Home with income. Nice brick; oil heat; partly furnished; immediate possession; live in apt., rent 6 bedrms.. Downtown, near best Gov't Bldgs. Good terms. Price, $12,950. Call Mrs. Francis, DE. 6334.

4613 Hillside Rd. S.E.
Only $12,950—Easy Terms
Near shopping — Lovely semi-detached brick only 2 years old, in exl. condition, 6 large rms., tile bath, 3 bedrooms, oil a.c. heat, full dry basement, modern kitchen, fenced rear yard. Partly finished recr. rm., hardwood floors. Many closets. Near bus. Only $12,950. Easy terms. Phone FR. 8357 till 9 p. m. If no ans. phone EX. 7158.
Annenberg Realty Co.
2022 Nichols Ave., S. E.

1507 VARNUM ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Absolute Bargain. GE. 1166.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

NR. TECH HIGH
AN EXCELLENT BRICK HOME
Large rooms throughout, in 1st class condition. Contains entry hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Oil heat. Oak floors. One-car garage. Full basement. Priced to sell, on easy terms. Appointment Only. Mr. Holmes. EM. 6635—after 7 p. m.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

DETACHED 8-ROOM, 2-APT.
Oil heat; near 18th and Rhode Island ave. ne.; $1500 to $2500 down. Priced around $11,000. You may as well stop looking, because you can't beat this. Call Mr. Kitchens, ST. 7368.
ATLAS REALTY CO.
Eves., NO. 0006

106 EARLSTON DRIVE
OPEN 2 TO 5 SAT. & SUN.
Very attractive and fairly priced. "Breuninger" prewar built brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Attached garage. In a convenient and charming Yorktown Village. To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. 1 block beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn right on Jamestown rd., 3 blocks to Earlston dr., left to house.
CLAUDE F. JAMES
AD. 0807. MI. 1673.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 7
NEW DETACHED BRICK
1327 Delafield Pl. N.W.
NOTE THESE FEATURES. INSPECT AND THEN GET OUR PRICE.
This splendid new center-hall planned home has been newly priced for immediate sale. It is now a real investment as well as a beautiful home. Remember, it's center hall. Living room 22x12.6 with real fireplace, extra large dining room, nearly 17 ft. long. De luxe kitchen, beautifully equipped, including 9-ft. refrigerator. 2nd floor contains master bedroom with private bath, also 2 additional large bright bedrooms and hall bath. Regular stairs to finished attic (A splendid sleeping room if desired.) Asphalt-tiled recreation room in basement. Concrete rear porch; hot-water gas heat; 3-car garage. Nowhere have you seen a home like this priced below $25,000. This home is convenient to everything, transportation, stores and schools.
To inspect—Out 14th to Delafield pl., just beyond Decatur, East ¼ block. Look for the METZLER OPEN SIGN.
NIGHTS, CALL GE. 2088
METZLER—REALTOR
DI. 8600 1106 Vermont Ave. N.W.

2218 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
If you don't object to Rock Creek Park for your front yard and a nice brick home within 2 blocks of the Shoreham Hotel here it is. See this home from the inside. Clean as a billiard ball. Seven rooms of solid comfort. Ideal for family or the widow seeking home with income. Large living room, with mirrored fireplace, dining room, cozy den, kitchen with good closet space, 3 large bedrooms. Enclosed porch, and 1½ baths on second floor. Detached garage, fenced back yard, full basement, oil heat. Mr. Mitchell on premises. Exclusive.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200, Eves. RA. 9489

OPEN 2 TO DARK
ONLY $950 DOWN
1631 FORT DUPONT ST. S.E.
Vacant; newly decorated brick, 6 modern rooms, tile bath, full basement, gas heat; only $12,950 with 1st trust of approximately $10,000. To reach—Out Pa. ave. to Southern ave., left to Fort Dupont st., left to house.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

26 R. I. AVE. N.W.
13 rms., 3 full baths; arranged into 6 housekeeping units. Good income possible. Price $19,950. Terms: $1950 cash; balance one trust. Inspect any time. See Mr. Hall in basement apt.
OWNER, NA. 9743

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
5 NEW DETACHED
BRICK HOMES
Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with ½ bath, gas heat, 2 homes have powder room on 1st floor.
DIRECTIONS—Out Penn. ave. se. to Alabama ave., left to 46th st., left 2 blocks to Easy Place.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

5227 KANSAS AVE.
OPEN TODAY, 2-6
In perfect condition, this 8-room, 2-bath brick home is now arranged for 2-family use. Although readily adapted to single-family occupancy, if the additional income is not desired. Gas heat. Detached garage. Front storm windows. Remarkably liberal financing. Here is a rare opportunity to buy a sound home in a substantial and ever-popular community. On terms you can easily afford.
Waggaman-Brawner
OWNERS—BUILDERS
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BY OWNER—BUNGALOW
Rhode Island & Eastern Aves.
I have an excellent bungalow of 7 rooms and bath; on main floor; attic; recreation room with shower; there is a 2-car garage that has 2 street entrances. Large lot. Must sell. $16,500 or best offer. TR. 6497.

Nr. Wisc. & Nebr. Aves.
Easy walk to St. Ann's, Wilson High, Friends' School, Immaculata; charming semidet. brick Colonial, spacious rms., high ceilings; immaculately clean; 4 nice rms., 1½ baths on 2nd fl.; garage; gas h.-w.h., storm sash, awnings, $19,950. Eves. call GE. 3079.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

YOU BE THE JUDGE
YOUR HOME IN TRADE
Open today from 10 a. m. $1585 down, $71 month. FHA-approved 4% financing. City's largest and fastest-selling group of fine homes, Fort Drum area (Congress Heights ext.), South Capitol and Elmira sts. 11 sold past 2 weeks. The location that has everything, beauty, convenience and elevation; two direct downtown bus lines at corner; one of the city's newest and largest elementary schools, and large shopping center right at your elbow. Semidetached, of appealing design in tapestry brick and lifetime J-M shingle; all 6 rooms with 3 bedrooms. 17-ft. liv. room, full dining room, dream equipped kitchen, gas heat, huge closets and plenty of them; deep Anchor fenced lots to alley; all streets, sidewalks, etc., in and paid for; no future assessments; only by such a large construction operation (85 homes) is it possible to effect sizable savings to permit us to offer this quality-built home for $13,250. Everything you ever dreamed of in a moderately priced home will be found here. One of our recent buyers is superintendent of construction on one of Washington's huge new apartment hotels. This man really knows good construction when he sees it. Take Fort Drum or Livingston bus to Elmira st. or drive over 11th st. se. bridge and out Nichols ave. to South Capitol st., proceed to Elmira and right to sample furnished home. Open 7 days a week until 9 p. m.
JAMES CARROLL
TR. 0112. Eves., TR. 8384.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

2-UNIT BRICK
One year old; $1500 down; owner live in 1 apt. and let tenants pay monthly payments; excellent rental area. Furnished, $17,350. Call Mrs. De Witt, RA. 8422.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC., NA. 3096

N.E.—GOOD FOR R.R. OR G. P. O. WORKERS
Neat 6-room brick home, attractively priced at $9,250. Terms. Balance like rent.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

Only $12,950 Furnished
OFFICER transferred and wants quick sale of his fine home at 402 Brandywine st. se., in Congress Heights. Semidetached brick, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Hardwood floors. House clean as a pin. Only $12,950 completely furnished. $2000 down. Phone FR. 8357 till 9 p. m. If no ans., phone EX. 7158.
Annenberg Realty Co.
2022 Nichols Ave. S.E.

BARGAIN
REDUCED $6,500
Upper 16th st. area, a lovely large all-brick home in good condition, oversized living room, dining room, den and tile kitchen first floor; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor; 2 bedrooms, hall, bath and storage room on third floor; finest brick and structural steel construction; low down payment; must be sold. Call Ted Bair with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
ST. 7200 Eves. WI. 4834

BELOW COST
MUST BE SOLD
GO SEE
1841 IRVING ST. N.W.
AND MAKE OFFER
Large reception hall, large living room with fireplace, huge dining room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; recr. rm. with bath in basement; garage. Terms arranged.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 Till Dark
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors RE. 1337, AD. 5297

4114 BECK ST. S.E.
New semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, 1½ baths, gas heat, Venetian blinds. Fenced yard. ½ block to bus. Convenient to shopping and schools. Excellent financing. T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802 till 8.

$9,250
POSSESSION—MARYLAND PK., MD. 7-yr.-old frame bungalow; 5 large rms. and modern bath, 3 bedrooms, full basement, h.-w. h., coal; large lot, A-1 condition; conv. to everything. This property is priced to sell this week. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun., 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inc. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

Want Large Rooms?
FAIRLAWN VILLAGE
This lovely 6-room brick is located just ½ block off Minn. ave. se., living room, 19x13, with fireplace, a dining room worthy of your best culinary art, complete kitchen; 2nd floor has master bedroom with tile bath; 2 other bedrooms and one other bath on 2nd floor; finished recreation room, oil hot-water heat and bath in basement; detached garage on paved alley; just 10 yrs. old and in new-house condition. Priced under $18,000 and on reasonable terms. AT. 8980 or AT. 0566.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

Designed For Large Family
Must Have Quick Sale
A big 4-bedroom det. masonry home in perfect condition. Elegant living room 33 ft. long with huge fireplace, spacious dining room, pleasant kitchen with good equipment, ½ bath on 1st floor; 1½ baths on 2nd floor; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; convenient N.W. location near Piney Branch rd. and Eastern ave. A steal at only $17,500. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

905 11TH ST. N.E.
Open Sun., 2 to 5:30 P. M.
Modern 2-story Colonial row brick one of the more attractive squares of the neighborhood, across from Holy Name Church. Nearly 20 ft. wide, with living room, dining room, kitchen, covered front porch. 3 bedrooms, bath and 2 rear porches. Hot-water heat, hardwood trim, garage. It's going to be sold, so come out and make offer.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P.M.
1708 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Price just reduced. Drive out to see this beautiful det. brick home; 5 bedrms., 4 baths, den, heated, sun porches, recreation rm.; 2-car det. garage; excel. neighborhood; close to Rock Creek Park, bus transportation, schools and churches. Brokers cooperate. Miller Realty Co., ST. 2951; eves., GE. 9154.

5711 13TH ST. N.W.
OPEN FROM 1:30 TO 6 P. M.
Detached, with 7 large rooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, full basement, h.-w. h., oil. In good condition. Very large lot; garage; large front porch. Price reduced. Terms to suit. Have a nice home and the income will make all your payments. Be sure to see today, or call
Wm. A. Lynch, RA. 1242

DUTCH COLONIAL
$18,950. New det. brick homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., within a half block of bus; 6 rooms (3 bedrms.); tile bath; wooded lot. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

Vacant—2-Family Brick
ONLY $11,950
Open Sat. and Sun. 1 'Til Dark
107 6th st., ne—excellent 7-room 1½ bath semidetached brick in new house condition; 3-room apt on 1st floor; 4-room apt. on 2nd floor; basement, oil h.-w.h. Mr. Moran, FR. 0257.
O'BANNON REALTY CO. FR. 5119

NR. 16TH & WEBSTER N.W.
A REAL BUY
Lovely brick home with 6 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; very large living room with fireplace, dining room, den and modern kitchen on 1st floor; full basement, oil h.-w. heat, garage; priced for quick sale. Eves., call OL. 4770.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS. WI. 6740.
Office Open Sunday Till 8 P. M.

4 NEW BRICK HOMES
PRICED FROM $12,500 TO $14,950
Each has 6 rooms, full basement, gas heat. Close to shopping and transportation.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

RARE OFFERING
$14,950
Excellent 6-rm. red brick, close-in N.W. off MacArthur. Finest constr., semidet., unusual scr. porch, daylight bsmt., Bendix, storm windows, gas heat. Near school, bus, shopping. Owner, Leaving City. WO. 4925

HOME & INCOME
NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL
Brick home arranged as 3 apartments; front and rear porches; oil heat; garage. Price, $13,750; terms.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

12-ROOM
TOWN HOUSE
WITH 2-CAR GARAGE
JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
NEAR NEBRASKA. Splendidly constructed 20 years ago of stone and clapboard, with a slate roof, this detached center-hall house has been maintained in perfect condition by the original owner. The rooms are spacious and beautifully proportioned: the 31-ft. living room, reception room and dining room open most attractively for parties, leaving a sun parlor and den for retreat. There are 3½ baths. Call Mrs. Hanbury, MI. 3022, or HU. 7266 after 9:30 a. m.
WALKER & DUNLOP
Realtors Georgetown Office

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

917 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6 P.M.—Semidetached brick, arranged for 2 families; oil heat. Possession. Call RA. 3790 or RE. 5224.
PENNY APOSTOLIDES REALTY CO.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1516 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Spacious 6-room home facing lovely grounds at Holy Name College. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, completely equipped kitchen including garbage disposal unit. 1st floor powder room, full basement, with shower and lavatory, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Large level landscaped lot. Conveniently located to churches, schools and transportation. F.H.A Financing if desired.
OPEN SAT. FROM 1 TILL 6
OPEN SUN. 9 A.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.
AT. 8980 AT. 0566

TO SETTLE ESTATE
4207 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Must be sold. 2-story brick row, 3 bedrooms, bath, gas heat. Inspection by appointment only. NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK, Trust Dept., Real Estate. ST. 1308 613 15th St. N.W.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
OFF NEW HAMP. AVE. $12,600
OFF SOUTH CAPITOL $11,950
Both Young Houses of Merit
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

NEW STONE HOUSE in selected residential on 60x147 ft. wooded lot, 8 rms., recreation rm., 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, lge. porch, built-in garage, gas h.-w. h. $5,000 to $6,000 will handle, good financing. Open—3169 Westover dr. se. (31st and Penna. ave. se.). BY OWNER.

Nr. 6th & M Sts. S.W.
Well constructed brick, fine condition. 6 large rooms, bath, enclosed porch, garage. Real buy at $8,950. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137-TR. 7265

OWNER'S SALE modern 6-room house, Chevy Chase; small down payment, good terms to responsible party. Immed. poss. can be arranged. To inspect call WO. 9100.

925 DELAFIELD PL. NW.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
Row brick in immaculate new house condition; 3 bedrms., 1 bath; full bsmt., gas h.-w. h.; fenced-in-lot; aluminum storm windows and doors, venetian blinds; priced right with good terms; quick possession; located ½ block off Ga. ave. Out Ga. ave., turn right on Delafield to house.

5608 5TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
Attractive row brick in the "Heart of the Brightwood" section. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit. (refrig. and stove), sun porch, 4 bedrms., ½ baths, gas h.-w. h., storm windows, etc. On express bus line and convenient to everything. $3500 cash, balance monthly like rent.

657 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
This lovely corner brick home with center-hall entrance, contains 2 complete apts. 7 rms., 2 baths, rear porch; full bsmt. with maid's rm. and full bath, oil h.-w. h. built-in garage. Home in immaculate condition. Excellent terms. "Brightwood's Better Buy." Immediate possession. Open 2-5 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

COLORED—SPECIALS
No. 1—S. E. detached 6 large rooms, h.-w. heat; garage, $750 cash. No. 2—N. E., nearly new 5 rooms, modern. $750 cash. Easy terms.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

COLORED
Near 11th & Euclid Sts.
6 rooms, 1½ baths, row brick. Very good condition, fireplace. 3 porches. Full basement.
John Zirwes, Inc., Realtors
2005 K St. NW. EX. 5656. RE. 6345
9 Till 9 P. M.

Colored—Cooperative Apts.
ONLY $750 DOWN
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1419 R ST. N.W.
5 LARGE ROOMS
some with back porches
MORE SPACE THAN IN THE AVERAGE 6-ROOM HOME AND THE PRICE IS LESS THAN HALF
A few choice apartments still available.
HENRY SALUS
1104 Vermont Ave. ST. 3344

COLORED—1036 EVART ST. N.E.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
Very suitable for professional man is this det. home on lge. lot featuring 8 rms., 4 bedrooms, 1st-floor lavatory and study, porches, oil heat, gar., etc. It is in perfect cond. and priced low on good terms. Come on out and see for yourself.
JESS FISHER & CO. INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Realtors. EX. 1811.

Colored—Northeast
124 YOU ST. N.E.
Beautiful 6-room row brick, immaculate condition.
OPEN DAILY AND SUN., 2 TILL 7 OR CALL
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

COLORED—$10,950
2-family flat at North Capitol and Rhode Island ave.; possession. Eves. WO. 4845.
J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100

Colored—Open 1-6 P. M.
232 7TH ST. N.E.
Beautiful, newly built modern 5-room brick, with all modern conveniences. Reasonable.
B. J. CRIVELLA, INC.
RA. 5096 or AD. 0600

COLORED—Rock Creek Church Rd.'s Best—Due to urgent necessity on part of owner, to sell immediately. This 11-rm., 2-apt., 2-story Kennedy-built brick is being offered for the next 10 days at the very low price of $16,500. After that the price goes up, so you had better call me today. Mr. Kitchens.
ATLAS REALTY CO., ST. 7368.
NO. 0006, EVES.

COLORED, 1200 blk. Lawrence st. ne. Lovely 9-rm. frame, 2 baths; oil h.-w. heat. F. W. Thomas, DE. 1160.

COLORED—AVON REALTY CO.
200 Block 8 St. N.E.—Brick semi-detached, 7 rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, gas heat, full basement; front porch and rear screened porch; gar., hardwood floors; Bendix, $14,250; good terms. Can be seen by appointment. AD. 6832-AT. 6385.

COLORED—VACANT
Colonial Brick, $995 Down
Fine brick home in convenient N.E.; large rooms; h.-w. heat; completely redecorated; low monthly terms. Office open Sunday.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vermont Ave. RE. 3531

COLORED—1531 5TH ST. N.W.
Brick—5 rooms and bath, zoned for commercial purposes; reasonable down payment; terms. Call Sunday NO. 5868; weekdays RE. 0657.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
911 6TH ST. N.W.

COLORED—AVON REALTY CO.
We have 2 houses, 15 rooms each, 2 baths ea.; can be bought for $11,750 ea. 1400 block Corcoran st. nw.; good terms. Call AD. 6832-HU. 8883.

COLORED—13TH AND C N.E.
2 KITCHENS, 2 BATHS
Immediate possession of this fine 6-rm. brick home containing 2 modern kitchens and 2 tiled baths, full basement, colonial porch, nice yard and garage. Rental from 1 apt. will carry monthly terms. Office open Sunday.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vermont Ave. NW. RE. 3531

COLORED—$500 cash will handle this S.W. brick home; 6 large rooms, bath and heat. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707, GE. 2456.

COLORED—Several 6 and 8-room brick homes in nearby NE. section, all having large airy rooms, automatic heat and basements. Prices range from $13,000 up, and down payments from $2,000 up. Call Mrs. Coffey, NO. 7592.

COLORED—WE HAVE HOUSES IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY
5 rooms and bath, to 12 rooms and 2½ baths; $750 to $5000 down payment; on terms. Call Sunday, NO. 5868, weekdays RE. 0657.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
911 6TH ST. N.W.

COLORED—EASTLAND GARDENS
Overlooking proposed pkwy. Beautiful new detached homes, custom built, for inspection call Mr. Byrd, DE. 1160 or OE. 7568.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED—NORTHWEST
This nice clean house is near 11th and Euclid sts., and consists of 6 rms. and bath with full bsmt. It is reasonably priced for immediate sale, with ideal financing. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 8300; eves. and weekends, WI. 5946.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

COLORED, 2619 12th pl. se.—3 rms.; $3,750. $200 down. ME. 4302. EM. 1379.

COLORED
OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
1514 EAST CAPITOL ST.
2 APTS. VACANT
3 RMS., BATH, IND. HT. EA. APT.
$1000.00 DOWN
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660

COLORED—5302 E. Capitol St. Attractive semi-detached brick home; 6 well lighted rooms, hardwood floors throughout. Oil heat. Large back yard. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160. DE. 7058

COLORED—NORTHWEST
ON THE HILL
Vic. 9th & Spring Road N.W.
Well-built tapestry brick home; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; full basement, garage; colonial front porch; owner occupied. Convenient terms.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W.
NA. 0352 Eves., WO. 8558

COLORED—
BUNGALOW
1015 EVARTS ST. N.E.
See this modern 5-room bungalow, large landscaped lot. Full basement. Oil heat. Conveniently located and on reasonable terms.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 MINN. AVE. S.E.
AT. 8980. AT. 0566.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms; nearby Washington; must go GI; small down payment. Box M-707, Wash. Post.

SMALL 2 or 3 bedroom home in Brookland, Woodridge or nearby Md; can pay cash. No agents. HO. 6449.

Consult Us Before Buying or Selling.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6730.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME N.E., S.E., or MD. White or colored. COX CO., RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor.
1015 15TH ST. N.W.

WE HAVE CASH CLIENTS
for houses in all sections of the city.
No charge for our appraisal.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.
EVENINGS NO. 0026.
OVER 50 YEARS' SERVICE.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
We will buy for cash—or sell for you. For Free Appraisal call Sunday NO. 5868; weekdays, RE. 0657.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
911 6TH ST. N.W.

ATTENTION, N.E. AND S.E. OWNERS—If you have property in ne. or se. Washington to sell we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

SALE or EXCHANGE 66

CALIFORNIA HOME
Trade your home for home in San Leandro, a suburb of Oakland, Calif. Transferred to D. C. Have large 3-bedroom home, 7 years old, on large lot with fruit trees, flowers; near schools, stores, etc.; one block from Oakland and San Francisco buses. Home has fireplace, plank floors, large sunny kitchen, laundry room, garage and tool shed; two gas floor furnaces. Value $15,000. Will trade for approximate equal value. Box M-1100, Washington Post.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

AVONDALE
New listing in this popular area. De luxe, larger than usual brick bung., 5 rms., bsmt., expansion attic, just over D. C. line. Conv. to Capitol Transit buses and shopping center. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at $14,250—$10,000 4% 1st trust. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave.
Hyattsville, Md.
Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m.

BETHESDA—$17,650
3-bedroom prewar brick, ideally located near parochial, elementary and B.-C.C. high schools, and convenient to Naval Hospital. A charming home for adults and children alike. Living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room with corner cabinets and chair rail, modern kitchen with breakfast space and huge tile basement. Hobby room. OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2-6.
DURANT-HILLAND
EM. 6600; Eves., OL. 0736

BETHESDA VIC.
4 and 5 bedroom homes, large grounds, good neighborhood, close to bus; very reasonably priced. Shown by appointment. David Laughlin, WI. 2022, eves. WI. 1890.
Eugene B. Gingell,
Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md

BETHESDA, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK.
6807 Exfair rd., located in the desirable Edgemoor section. This modern stone and brick home is a short distance from the U. S. Health Center and the Naval Hospital; 1st floor has liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., modern kit. and lge. cheerful breakfast room; second floor has 3 very nice-size bedrms., 2 tiled baths, stairway to large finished attic; there is also a small nursery rm. off the master bedrm.; side screened porch and deep fenced lot; att. gar.; the home is in excel. cond.; owner transferred; priced reasonably; $15,000 1st trust, 4½%, well financed. Directions—Out Wisc. ave. to heart of Bethesda, turn left 3 blocks, this side of Bethesda Bank on Hampden lane, down Hampden lane past Edgemoor Club, continue 3 blocks and turn left on Exfair. Exclusive with
W. B. WRIGHT, Realtor, EM. 5600.

Bethesda Bungalow
MUST BE SOLD
This white brick home is situated on a nice lot, close to schools and transportation and is in 1st class condition. The living room has fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; stairway to unfinished 2d floor, large enough to make 2 more rooms; full basement; oil heat. Don't miss this one.
E. M. FRY, INC.
Exclusive Realtor
WI. 6740 4628 East-West Hwy.

BETHESDA
CAPE COD
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, very large living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room, oil heat, large corner lot. Call Mr. Smithson for appointment to see. Eves. OL. 4770.
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors. WI. 6740.

BRADLEY HILLS SECTION
BETHESDA, MD.
A Colonial brick residence on 80-ft. lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Den with powder room. Gas hot-water heat. Maid's room. Recreation room space with fireplace. A feature of this property is the extra large side screened porch to the south over 2-car garage. Fronting on wide boulevard, this is a fine property at $31,500. Let us show you this property. Call WO. 2300.
EDW. [illegible] CO., INC.
ANY TIME UNTIL 9.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4215 Leland St., near Bethesda shopping center. Attractive 8-room house, excellent condition; rockwool insulation, storm windows throughout, new oil furnace, front porch, sun porch at rear, large living room with fireplace, newly decorated dining room, kitchen with pantry, refrigerator, gas stove Bendix automatic washer; 3 bedrooms 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms in attic with knotty pine finish; 1½ baths, full basement, large lawn; immediate possession; $19,950.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
17 ASPEN ST.
$19,950
An excellent buy. 4 bedroom colonial residence, located just west of Conn. Ave., in a very good section near the Columbia Country Club. 60 ft. lot. Southern exposure. Quiet street. Hot water heat with oil; 1 car garage.
TO REACH—OUT CONN. AVE. 9 BLOCKS BEYOND BRADLEY LANE TRAFFIC LIGHT TO ASPEN ST. ON THE LEFT. TURN LEFT ½ BLOCK TO PROPERTY AT OUR OPEN SIGN.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
WO. 2300. 5520 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
4872 CHEVY CHASE BLVD.
OPEN 1 TO 5
Price reduced on this lovely English-type brick home; 6 large rooms, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage. Vacant. Lovely lot. Act quickly on this at only $16,750.
Columbia Properties, Inc.
932 Investment Bldg. ST. 7069

CHEVY CHASE BLVD.
Owner forced to leave unexpectedly for Detroit; must sell charming 3-bedroom home with double bay windows, 2 fireplaces, new gas furnace. Eves., call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
ON SMALLER HOUSE
11 WEST LELAND ST.
OPEN 2 TO 5
4 bedroom home, completely remodeled. Excellent location and financing.
ESTELLE PEARCE
EM. 8384-DI. 0880.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$19,500
Lovely det. brick home in a fine loc. 1st fl. has lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., new de luxe kit. and ½ bath. 2d fl. has 3 bedrooms and bath and lots of closet space.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EM. 1290. Open 9 to 9.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A bit of old Spain, very unusual Spanish type masonry home in an exc. area. 1st flr. has lge. liv. rm., with vaulted ceiling, fireplace, dining room. 2 bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath. 2d flr., 2 lge. bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. A very lge. rec. rm., fireplace, maid's rm. and full bath, lge. sun deck, porch, oil h.-w. heat. The house is immaculate. Owner leaving country. Shown by appt. only.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600

EDGEMOOR-BETHESDA
Real nice 6-room, 1½-bath brick with side porch, slate roof, auto. heat, attractively decorated. Immediate occupancy.
WALLACE B. AGNEW, Inc.
DI. 6580. Open Till 9

FOREST GLEN
PRICE, $14,750
OPEN 1 TO 5
2806 WOODSTOCK AVE.
A comfortable 6-room, 1½ bath stone house. Vacant. The type of house that will appeal to home-loving people. Large living room (fireplace), well-equipped kitchen, spacious dining room, full basement, maid's room, large porch, beautifully wooded 90x110 lot. Just half block to Walter Reed Annex. Convenient to transportation, stores, schools. Immediate possession.
E. S. PRICE & CO., Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave.
PL. 1231, PL. 0315

INDIAN SPRING PARK
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
9900 Woodburn Rd.
Near Silver Spring. Immediate possession. Very comfortable attractive 6-room corner brick home with wide frontage near St. Bernadette's church and school. Transportation, stores. The low price will surprise you.
WALTER A. BROWN
1104 Vermont Ave. NA. 1652, WI. 5134
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Four Corner light, right on Bladensburg rd., to Whitestone dr., left to Woodburn rd., right 1 block to house.

KENSINGTON, $14,250
6 large rooms, one bedroom, bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms up; full basement, oil h.-w.h.; porch; wooded lot; 2-car garage; terms to suit.
LOWERY & MELTON, SH. 9200.

KENSINGTON—OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5.
3140 PLYERS MILL RD.
Almost new det. brick; 1st fl. has l. r. with firepl., d. r., mod. kit., b. r. and bath; 2nd fl., 3 rms. plus unfin. bath; bsmt. Bryant gas heat; price and terms reas.
Directions—Out Conn. ave., cross R. R. tracks, bear right at 1st intersection, follow main road to house, or out Ga. ave. to Plyers Mill rd. and turn left to house. FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910; eves., PL. 0788.

KENSINGTON
$1,500 Cash to Veterans
New brick bungalow on bus line, 30 minutes downtown, block from school; close to shopping; 2 bedrooms, full dining room, exceptionally equipped kitchen; full basement; expandable attic; insulated; venetian blinds, copper gutters. A real value, $13,450. Approximately $80 monthly. Out Conn. to Lincoln ave., 1 block to Knowles, left 3 blocks on Knowles and our "Sign" and "Home."
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
ELLIS BROS., INC.
SH. 8633. Eve. PL. 0377.

MONTGOMERY HILLS
Beautiful Cape Cod brick home contains living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, ½ bath on 1st floor; 2d floor has 2 large bedrooms and bath; lot 50x150, completely fenced in. Near schools, bus and shopping. To inspect call
HOLMEAD, Realtor
SH. 6200, Eves., Mr. Murray, SH. 5805

MONTGOMERY HILLS
A SPLENDID LOCATION
IN SILVER SPRING, MD.
Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Spacious brick home with desirable features has 2½ baths, recreation room, garage, large screened porch, all-electric kitchen, breakfast nook and 3 real bedrooms, yet priced only $24,950 on terms to suit. For inspection call Mr. Nixon.
HOME REALTY CO.
REALTORS WI. 5787

New Hamp. Ave. Extended
7200 14TH AVE.
A very desirable brick Cape Cod house on large corner lot. Within 1 blk. of schools, shopping center and transp. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms 2nd floor. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat.
PRICE $13,950. TERMS.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. S. PRICE & CO.
Realtors. 11301 Georgia Ave.
PL. 1231. PL. 0315.
Eves. Roy Price, SLigo 2425

PRINCE GEORGES
Ranch-style bungalow, large lot, 3 bedrooms, electric kitchen, h.-w. h., baseboard radiation, located on Woodyard rd., 2¼ mi. east of Clinton. Open and heated Sunday 1-5. Locust 7546.

RIVER ROAD
CALIFORNIA RAMBLER
on 1½ acres, unusual small estate with charming living room, paneled library with fireplace, beautiful modern kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, 2-car garage. Price $32,500. To inspect call
WALLACE B. AGNEW, Inc.
DI. 8580 Open till 9

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

ROCK CREEK HILLS
Unusual design new brick home on ½-acre landscaped lot in exclusive neighborhood, surrounded by beautiful homes; 1st fl., entrance hall, liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit., den, powder rm.; 2d fl., 3 extra-large bedrms. with 2 baths; full bsmt. with ½ bath, gas a.-c. h.; breezeway to garage; excellent financing; priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.

Nr. Western Ave. & River Rd.
New det. brick home; center-hall entrance, liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and powder rm.; 3 bedrms. and bath 2d floor; low down payment.

BETHESDA
New det. brick home; liv. rm., din. rm., kit., ½ bath, bedrm. or den on 1st fl.; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths 2d fl.; gas a.-c. h.; large lot. Don't miss this.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wis. ave. nw., OR. 0800. Evening, Mr. Blackwell, OR. 1751.

CLINTON, MD.
Modedn 5-room and bath bungalow; attic sufficient for 2 extra bedrooms; full basement; oil automatic hot-water heat; ½ acre lot, $10,500; $2,650 down; $51.50 per month. See this place today!
Dewey M. Freeman, Realtor
3214 Branch Ave. S.E. HI 7700.
(Open Sunday 1 to 5).

ROLLINGWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to Dark
This beautiful home, located in very fine subdivision overlooking Rock Creek Park. Has 3 twin sized bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to attic. First floor has large living room, dining room, den and ½ bath; all electric kitchen, detached garage; and a nice large lot.
To reach: Conn. Ave. to Leland St., right to West Beach Drive, right 1 block to Greendale Drive, right to Open Sign.
HOLMEAD, Realtor
SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING
Charming prewar 5-room brick bungalow; fireplace, expansion attic, full basement, detached brick garage; 2 blocks from St. Michael's School; very well financed.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
SLigo 3010 till 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
BEST BUY
9009 Georgia Ave.
If you want a real home in perfect condition with 3 twin-size bedrooms and large tile bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen, with 8-cu.-ft. GE refrigerator. Abundance of cabinets, ½ tiled bath on 1st floor; full basement with toilet; gas a.-c. heat, new Bendix washing machine, built-in garage, large lot.
Walking distance business section Silver Spring. House 5 months old. To be sold with broadloom carpet, rugs, and draperies, at a bargain price with good financing. Be sure to inspect.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
OUT GEORGIA AVE. TO 9009 GEORGIA AVE. AND OUR SIGN.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Georgia Ave. SLigo 8900

SILVER SPRING
OPEN 1 TILL 5
ONLY 2 LEFT
Det. brick homes on large level lots. Liv. rm., din. rm., big kit. with breakfast nook, 3 good sized bedrms., plenty of closets, tiled bath, full dry basement, outside entrance. Gas a.-c. heat. Venetian blinds, copper plumbing; priced at $14,500 on very reasonable terms.
OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXT., TURN LEFT ON UNIVERSITY LANE FOR ½ MILE TO BAYFIELD ST. AND LEFT TO HOUSES.
SWERDLOFF REALTY CO.
EX. 2576
Eves., WA. 4243, TA. 5780, GE. 5061.

SILVER SPRING
Three-bedroom brick rambler with large living room and fireplace, completely equipped kitchen with breakfast space; close-in convenient location, near schools; unusual value at $16,950.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
SLigo 3010 till 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING BUNGALOW
Attractive white bungalow. 2 lovely bedrooms and bath; living room, de luxe kitchen and dinette combination; side porch, garage; price, $13,950.
LOWERY & MELTON SH. 9200.

SILVER SPRING
Near Parkside School; charming Cape Cod style bungalow; white picket fence, level lot; 21-foot living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; den; 2 nice bedrooms, recreation room, beautiful electric kitchen. A real buy at $13,950. SH. 1011.
YOUNG-ORLOSKY CO.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P. M.
Indian Spring dr., one block north of Franklin and Saybrook aves. Several new custom built homes designed for the discriminating purchaser. Liv. rm. with firepl., full dining rm., large Beauticraft kit. with dining space, powder rm., 3 good sized bedrms., bath and sundeck on 2nd flr. The most beautiful finished recreation rm., lav. or full bath in bsmt., porch, copper plumbing and slate roof. Price to sell with good terms.
BROWN REALTY CORP.
Realtors
DU. 8558. Eves., SH. 8300.

Silver Spring Bungalow
10013 QUIMBY COURT
ADJACENT ARGYLE COUNTRY CLUB
Open Today 1 till Dark
New brick; charming, 5 rooms, fireplace in large living room; spacious kitchen; stairway to floored attic with heat and plumbing roughed in; outside entrance to full basement; superb setting.
To reach: Colesville rd., to Forest Glen rd., left to Reddick; right to Quimby Court and house.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660.

SILVER SPRING
Eight-room old home, perfectly restored; 100x300 lot with towering trees and 2-car garage. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Carr, OR. 8348.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC., NA. 3096

SILVER SPRING
WOODSIDE PARK
A beautiful true-center-hall home, large living room with fireplace, spacious modern kitchen, dining room, ½ bath 1st floor; 3 generous sized bedrooms and 2 baths 2d floor; full basement with outside entrance; one-car garage. Priced at only $25,500. For information, call
ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If no answer, PL. 0883

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Open Sat. and Sunday 1 Till Dark
This group of new bungalows, located in very convenient section of Silver Spring, are being offered for the 1st time. Houses contain living room, dining room, deluxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on one floor; stairway to large expandable attic. These homes range in price from $13,750 to $15,500. Will be worth your while to inspect.
To reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., turn left 4 blocks to Buckingham Drive, right to Open Sign.
HOLMEAD, Realtor
SH. 6200

VETERANS ONLY
New homes under $10,000; metropolitan area; 4% financing. For appointment or information, call WA. 4441; evenings, call WA. 1923.
BOSWELL MILLER CONSTR. CO.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SLIGO PARK HILLS
Beautiful 3-bedroom prewar brick bungalow, custom-built on highly developed lot; built-in garage, stone fireplace and built-in bookshelves in living room; slate roof; very excellent and convenient location. SH. 1011.
YOUNG-ORLOSKY CO.

TEMPLE HILLS
$9,750
3-bedroom masonry bungalow, expansion attic, storm windows, large level lot; an ideal home for elderly couple or young family; a convenient location for naval research laboratory, Andrews Field or Naval Gun Factory. Phone AT. 0566 or AT. 8980.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
316 LONGBRANCH PARKWAY
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 6
Asking Price $14,950
Very low down payment gives you this excellent 7-room brick bungalow featuring more for your money with attractive kitchen, tile bath and side porch; 2nd floor, 2 rooms and space for more; large dry basement convertible to apt. with 1 rm. finished; gas a.-c heat, built-in garage; lovely lot with rock garden and barbecue oven; screens, storm windows and doors. Sale includes stove, refrigerator and Launderall. Owner ready to move and has priced to sell now. Mr. Jeter, on premises.
Directions—Out Carroll ave. to Longbranch Parkway, left to our open sign. Exclusive.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200
Eves., RA. 2068

UNIVERSITY PARK
Seldom is there available a home of this type in this desirable neighborhood for $17,000. 2-story full brick, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room; 1st floor solarium that could be used as a den. Large level lot. Vacant and in A-1 condition. Good terms and fast possession.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Call WA. 3900 daily and Sun., till 9 p. m.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
$36,000
Just off Mass. ave., at the D. C. line; we have just completed a lovely 7-room, 2 bath, home with large porch; 2-car garage, and full basement; excellent financing. To inspect call.
H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.
Realtors OL. 5336 Builders
Eves., OL. 5965

WEST CHEVY CHASE
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK—4824 Drummond ave. A beautiful Georgian colonial brick home. The 1st floor has full center hall, 22-ft. liv. rm., breakfast nook, and tiled lavatory; 2d floor, lge. master bedrm. with 2 closets, tiled bath; also 2 other nice bedrms. and tiled bath. Large storage attic, maid's room, porch, gar., slate roof, deep wooded lot. Close to schools and buses.
TO REACH—Out Wis. ave. past Howard Johnson's Restaurant at D. C. line to 1st traffic light, continue on 2 blocks to Drummond ave. and new home signs and property.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

Woodmoor De Luxe Rambler Type 3-bedrm., 2-bath bungalow, $19,950; new quality brick construction. Large garage and side screened porch. Wide lot. Equiped kitchen. Exceptionally well priced for quick sale. SH. 1011.
YOUNG-ORLOSKY CO.

WOODMOOR—VALUE!
Owner being transferred. Quick sale needed. Attractive, detached center-hall plan. Living room with fireplace, large dining room with built-in china cupboard, all-electric kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrms. and bath, playroom and laundry. Prewar custom-built. Oil heat, copper plumbing, slate roof, furred and insulated. Detached garage. Large lot. Convenient to public and parochial schools, shopping center, and bus. Close to 4 Corners. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Woodwell, TA. 5469.
L. T. GRAVATTE
REALTOR.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 0753.

WOODMOOR
A charming prewar white brick bungalow on large beautifully landscaped corner lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and full tile bath on first floor; large bedroom and 3 storage closets on second floor; gas heat, slate roof. Completely Anchor fenced. 2 concrete patios and large corner porch. Wall-to-wall broadloom carpeting included. Outstanding location and construction.

SILVER SPRING
New white brick Colonial, beautiful living room with fireplace, huge concrete side porch, a chair rail in dining room, equipped kitchen with garbage disposal unit, tiled powder room on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; full painted basement; gas heat; outside entrance; built-in garage.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

ONE ACRE
Rambling bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, garage, oil heat, Venetian blinds, storm windows, screens and awnings, outbuildings. All fenced. Ideal for children, school bus at door. SH. 0420 or PL. 8624.

SAFE FOR CHILDREN
About three blocks to public, private, parochial schools, club, banks, shopping and movies, yet best quiet BETHESDA residential location. New brick, six very large rooms, two baths, garage, large screened porch. A grand home for only $23,500. It will sell quickly. Call Mr. Bowles, Oliver 7479.
ROBERT D. HAGNER, Oliver 5409.

$600 CASH DOWN
TO VETERANS
Big 6-room center-hall colonials; 30-day occupancy. Paved streets; many other features that should invite your inspection today. Call RE. 6650 9 till 9.
Colonial Investment Co.

$9,540 first trust at $60 mo. and payments on storm windows, $1,450 down; brick bungalow on Greenvale pkwy., in Defense Hts. OL. 0354.

$900 DOWN, $78 per month for this attractive bungalow, 1½ years old, near Silver Spring. Call SH. 8010. MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

BRICK CAPE COD
First floor bedroom and half bath and 2 good bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; gas heat, good level lot. Near stores, schools and transportation. Well financed.
Denny & Kelly, Realtors
SH. 1313-eve's WA. 8365

SEE J. H. GREENHILL'S DISPLAY AD IN REAL ESTATE SECTION PAGE 6

APPROX. ½ ACRE
LANHAM PARK, MD., $750.
Assume a $9,000 GI loan payable $61.25 per month, including taxes and insurance. This desirable 5 room and bath home has full basement, expan. attic, oil automatic heat; located about 5 miles from D.C. line. Full price, $11,250. For further information call Mrs. Nigels, with Millar Bros., Inc., 4710 Annapolis rd., Bladensburg, Md. UN. 1066, or UN. 3600.

OPEN 11 TO 5
6609 Piney Branch Rd. NW.
Unusual detached brick 2-story home, large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, all modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, all modern baths, full high basement, gas A.C. heat. Large lot.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

Comfortable Living
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Nice roomy bungalow—large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement with extra room, front porch, convenient neighborhood. Small down payment, easy terms.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

OPEN 1 TO 6 SAT.-SUN.
6225 20th Ave., Green Meadows; 6-rm. mod. home, insul., oil heat; lge. fenced yard. Near bus, schools, shopping. Only $2350 down and $50.16 mo. JOHN H. JOHNSON, WA. 5050.

9112 SUDBURY RD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Delightful detached 2-story brick ho[illegible]h 23-ft. living [illegible] (pine-[illegible] fireplace [illegible] step-up dining room with wrought iron [illegible] porch on 1st floor; 2nd [illegible] 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, auto. h.-w.-h. Don't miss this one. Priced right.
Directions—Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Flower ave., left to East Melbourne, left 1 block to Sudbury rd., right to Open sign.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

3 APT. HOUSE—for quick sale, 3 kitch.; 3 bath and prvt. entrance. $1000 down, take over present mortgage, brings in $193 per mo. UN 3858.

GENTLEMAN FARMER
Small estate, lot 65x280 ft.; prewar brick detached home located in one of the finest home sections; first fl., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., breakfast rm. or den; 2d fl., 3 bedrms. and tiled bath; storage attic; semifinished rec. rm. with fireplace and bath in bsmt.; outdoor flagstone court; many fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery. Price $22,950. Owner must sell.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 till 9 P.M.

THE HAMLET
A practically brand new det. brick home with 9 rooms (5 bedrms.); 3½ baths; 2-car garage; in one of the loveliest sections near the District. Just one block off Conn. ave., between the two Country Clubs. Call ME. 1143 until 6p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

ENGLISH TUDOR
Beautiful ½ Acre Wooded Lot
This lovely stone home is located in the Bradley Blvd. area of Bethesda. 2-level 1st floor plan, with lge. liv. rm. and dining rm., den and lav., de luxe kitchen with breakfast nook, 4 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d floor; rec. rm., complete bath in basement; 2-car garage. Property in immaculate condition. Owner wants quick action and is offering this property for sale at the reduced price of $29,950. We urge you to call our office to inspect this property today. It is an outstanding value.
ROBERT B. HALL CO.
WI. 3250 EVES. SH. 6121

$15,770 FHA-GI, 5 rms., rec. rm., exc. cond., 9010 2nd ave., Silver Spr., Md. Open 1 till dark., Sat. & Sun.

NEAR KENWOOD
$17,950
Lovely frame home; 1st floor consists of entrance hall, living room, dining room, bedroom, full bath and large kitchen; 2d floor, 2 spacious bedrooms, 1 small room, now used as kitchen, bath, 2-car detached garage; lot 104x180; $5,000 cash; balance in one trust.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740
Evenings, Mrs. Dixon, OL. 8249.

BUNGALOW
Within walking distance of District Line. Living room with fireplace, dining room, with French doors opening to glassed-in sun room. Equipped kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms and tile bath on first floor; stairway to attic. Full basement; oil h.-w. h. Outside entrance. 116-ft. lot frontage. Priced for immediate sale at $10,950.

SILVER SPRING
Attractive brick Cape Cod. Very close to all conveniences. Living room, 25 by 14, with fireplace, guest size dining room, modern equipped kitchen with table space, bedroom or den and full tile bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and lounge room upstairs. Full basement; hot water heat; outside entrance. Excellent value at $15,950.

SILVER SPRING
New white brick Colonial, beautiful living room with fireplace, huge concrete side porch, chair rail in dining room, equipped kitchen, with garbage disposal unit, tiled powder room on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Full painted basement; gas heat, outside entrance. Built-in garage. Price, $18,950.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

ONLY $7,950
Small cash, 5 rooms, oil h.-w. heat; a large garage and workshop. Lot 65x130. In Riverdale, Md.
ONLY $9,950
Built 1938. Large fenced lot 65x165. Oil h.w.h. R. I. ave. extended—in College Park, Md. All large rooms; full basement.
LOT 150 BY 300
With a lovely home built in 1940 in Cheverly. Oil h.-w.h.; tile bath, venetian blinds, range and refrig., steel casement windows, storm doors. Only $10,950. At 6008 Reed St. South Cheverly.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS
8505 Balt. Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783, TO. 6338.
Evenings TO. 4856, UN. 3391

$4,000 CASH
AND $150 PER MONTH
Will buy a 7-room Cape Cod home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage with breezeway; 1 block west of Conn. ave., corner of Jones Bridge and Spring Valley rd., Chevy Chase, Md. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

ONLY $9,750 FOR QUICK SALE—Less than 2 years old; located near Silver Spring; owner will sacrifice this delightful home for only $1,000 down to responsible buyer. SLigo 7375. SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO.

Want a Garden?
7-room brick on ¾ acres; 1st floor: bedroom and full tile bath, living room fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen; 3 bedrooms and full tile bath on 2nd floor; large level lot with fruit trees, strawberry plants and shrubs, detached garage; ½ block off Branch ave., just 6 miles from D. C. line; sounds like $20,000 but can be bought for less than $17,000 with $3000 cash; vacant and ready to move in. AT. 8980 or AT. 0566.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

HEART OF SILVER SPRING
2 blocks off Georgia ave. Very attractive 7-room-and-bath brick bungalow (4 bedrooms), h.-w. heat. Exceptional buy at $17,500.

MONTGOMERY HILLS
½ block off Georgia ave. 5 rooms and bath brick bungalow, clubroom, detached garage, tool shed, gas h.-w. heat; garden space, picket fence; $14,950.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
24 EAST ARCOLA DRIVE
Most attractive 5 rooms and bath new brick bungalow on ½ acre wooded lot. All rooms very large. The 2nd floor partitioned and roughed in for 3 rooms and bath apt. with separate entrance; detached garage. Directions: Out Georgia ave., 3 blocks beyond Wheaton to Arcola drive, right 2 blocks to open sign.
Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.
Realtors
SH. 7162 or SLigo 7587

$1,000 DOWN, $70 MO.
Attractive 5-room bungalow situated on large lot; prewar construction; in excellent condition; completely equipped kitchen, aluminum storm doors and screens; very convenient to shopping and transportation. SH. 1011.
YOUNG-ORLOSKY CO.

LUCKY VETERAN with $950 cash can secure a new 1½-story all-brick Cape Cod bungalow, on large corner lot, in nearby Prince Georges County. 5 rms., tiled bath, open firepl., full bsmt., expans. attic. Only $11,950; monthly payments approx. $78 per mo. This house is being sold at less than VA appraisal to veteran earning about $4,200 or more. CLIFF PIERCY & CO., 4700 Balto. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3200, WA. 6641.

CALIFORNIA RAMBLER in Silver Spring; best residential district. This one is new and was custom built for owner. Built-in garage and many special features not found in other ramblers. Priced at under $14,500. Small down payment. Call SH. 8010. MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

VACANT
801 WADE, ROCKCREST
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

$59.83 per month after down payment; brick bungalow on large corner lot.
To reach—Out Rockville Pike to Reed's Garage, right across bridge to Wade.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 7900.

7502 TARRYTOWN RD.
OPEN TODAY

A nearly new brick residence with living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, den and powder room on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms 2 baths. A new home community west of Conn. Ave. Very convenient to schools; at $25,750 this is one of the better values. Easily financed.
TO REACH—OUT CONN. AVE. TO LELAND ST., LEFT ON LELAND ST. TO FIRST STOP SIGN, THEN FIRST STREET TO RIGHT TO PROPERTY AT OUR OPEN SIGN.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
WO. 2300

VETERANS
Approximately $750 Cash Down
30 Days Occupancy

Quality-built 5-room brick bungalows, in Wheatoncrest. Expansion attics, plumbing and heating roughed-in. Paved streets. Only a few left. Call RE. 6650. 9 till 9.
Colonial Investment Co.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Spacious living room, dining room, sun parlor; double windows throughout; 2 bedrms., bath, equip. kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrms. and bath; basement, oil h.w.heat, garage; needs redecorating; 1 block from Lee hwy. A real buy.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

$13,950—Suitland
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1819 HOMER ST.

Large living room, fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen including range and refrigerator, full basement with finished recreation room and ½ bath. Oil h.-w. h. 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. This house is beautifully accentuated by large front porch.
DIRECTIONS—Out Suitland rd. to Silver Hill rd., turn left for 2 blocks to Porter st., turn left again on Porter to 2nd block and right to 1819 Homer st. and our open sign.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.
AT. 8980 AT. 0566

OPEN 1 TO 6 SAT.-SUN.
4300 Underwood St., University Park, Md. New 7-rm. brick; very lge. windows, tile baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 twin-size bedrooms, beautiful knotty pine rec. rm.; gar.; lge. corner lot. JOHN H. JOHNSON, WA. 5050.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXT.

Beautiful new white brick Colonial, on landscaped corner lot, close to all conveniences; living room 21 by 13½ with fireplace and picture window opening to concrete side porch, guest-size dining room, ultra-modern equipped kitchen, half bath on first floor; 3 generous bedrooms and 1½ tile baths on second floor; full basement; gas heat; built-in garage; slate roof; aluminum windows and screens. An excellent value. $20,750.
To reach—Out New Hampshire ave. 1.4 miles past D. C. line to Erskine st., turn right to our "Open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
221 Spruce Ave., Takoma Park

Bungalow within walking distance of District Line. Living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors, opening to glassed-in sunroom, equipped kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath, on first floor; stairway to attic, full basement, oil h.-w. h., outside entrance. 116-ft. lot frontage. Priced for immediate sale at $10,950.
TO REACH—From traffic light at Carroll ave. and Laurel ave. (at Citizens Bank), go out Carroll ave. 2 blocks to Tulip ave., turn left to Spruce ave. then right to our "Open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

STOP - LOOK - READ!
RAMBLER—PRE-SHOWING

1ST OFFERING of this lovely rambler, the only low-priced rambler in Washington area, with all the conveniences and features that we have in this home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 13x22 living room, separate private dining room, large kitchen, garage, part basement, storage attic, with stairs; 2 picture windows, wooded lot, 2 blocks to transportation. Don't hesitate to call for additional information and price which are within reach of most home seekers.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100 till 9 P. M.

$2,000 DOWN—Lovely brick bungalow with lovely fireplace, 2 bedrooms, expandable attic; priced at only $12,950 for quick sale; must be sold this weekend. Make offer. SLigo 7375. SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO.

11608 GEORGIA AVENUE
$1,300 DOWN—NON-VETS, $2,500
Open Today, 1 Till Dark

GI-APPROVED. One block from new shopping center, this attached brick home consists of 6 large rooms plus large side concrete porch. Kitchen is large and fully equipped; colored tile bath; gas heat, ample closet space; lot 60x120. Full price only $12,600.
To reach: Georgia ave. to 11600 block and house on left.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 3660.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
NR. INDIAN SPRG. COUNTRY CLUB
...ached brick in nice neighborhood; living room with fireplace and door to side porch; dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, gas A.-C. heat, large fenced lot; convenient to bus, parochial and public schools. Priced right for quick sale
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

606 PERSHING DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.

A lovely brick home with 3 bedrms., 2 baths and screened porch in Silver Spring, Md., with a lovely paneled den and brkfst. rm. In immaculate condition. Gas heat. Beautifully landscaped lot. Out Colesville rd. to Dale dr., right on Dale dr. to Pershing, right on Pershing to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. nw. Realtors ME. 5400

BEAUTIFUL RAMBLER
Near Camp Springs. 22-ft. living room with fireplace, 2 extra large bedrooms, full size dining room, modern all-electric kitchen including range, refrigerator, and automatic laundry. Tiled bath with shower; ½ acre lot bus service. Owner transferred; must sell immediately. A bargain for $11,950, $2000 down.
Dewey M. Freeman, Realtor
3214 Branch Ave. S. E. HI. 7700.
(Open Sunday 1 to 5).

6-ROOM DET. BRICK
SILVER SPRING, $14,950

Lovely corner col., 3 bedrms., lge. din. rm., screened porch, comb. aluminum storm windows and screens, beaut. landscaping. Open all day Sun. Drive out Georgia ave. 2½ mi. beyond Colesville rd., turn right on Dayton st. to 2109 Dayton st., or phone PL. 0472.

Stone Bungalow
Located in the FRIENDLY SUBURBAN AREA OF DISTRICT HEIGHTS. 3 miles from Washington. 5 lovely rooms with expansion attic; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; storm windows and Venetian blinds; stone fireplace in living room; screened rear porch; 2 blocks from bus. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. Ruehl, TR. 4382, eves. HI. 3330.
T. PAUL MUDD CO.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

OPEN 2 TO DARK
$10,950
1902 SHERIDAN ST.
GREEN MEADOWS, MD.

Vacant; attractive corner detached home. 6 modern rooms, tile bath, oil heat, side screened porch; large level fenced lot. To reach—Out Riggs rd. to Ager rd., right to Sheridan st. and right to house, or out Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel rd. to Ager rd., left to Sheridan st. and left to house.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
715A GIST AVE.

Brick Cape Cod built in 1940; located within 1½ blocks of bus and shopping; living room with fireplace, 25x14; guest-size dining room, modern equipped kitchen, bedroom or den and full tile bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and sitting room, full basement, side porch; $15,950.
To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. in Silver Spring to Gist ave., turn left to our "Open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

NEAR ST. BERNADETTE'S
Colonial brick; $15,750; 6 spacious rooms, full basement, gas heat, fireplace in large living room; very attractively furnished and furnishings are included; situated on large, corner lot. SH. 1011.
YOUNG-ORLOSKY CO.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—10 min. to Pentagon; 4% GI loan of $12,000 on 6-room brick home; will accept $2,500 cash and balance on 2d trust. Call owner at OV. 2538. No brokers, please.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
3119 Circle Hill Rd.
Open Sun. 2 to 5 P. M.

A very livable white brick home on a large wooded lot. First floor beamed ceiling living room with large mirrored fireplace, screened living porch, step-down dining room, equipped kitchen, maid's room or play room and bath, utility room; second floor, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; attached garage; slate roof; copper plumbing and guttering.
To reach: Down South Arlington Ridge rd. to Arlandria shopping center (Presidential Gardens Apartments); bear right onto Russell rd., go 3 blocks to Beverley dr., right to top of hill, left around Washington Circle to Circle Hill rd. to "Open" sign on left.
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
If no answer call TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILL
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5:30
4 SOLD—1 LEFT

An unusually comfortable new brick home with 1 bedroom and half bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Large living room-diningroom combination, modern electric kitchen with 9 cu ft. refrigerator; full basement; ground level at rear; copper plumbing and guttering. $20,000.
To reach: Down South Arlington Ridge rd. to Arlandria shopping center (Presidential Gardens Apartments), bear right onto Russell rd., go 4 blocks to MacArthur rd., left 1 block to Holly st., left 1 block to home.
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
If no answer call TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

This charming home will be ready soon. We are adding a bedroom and bath on the 1st floor of this lovely brick home. This will give you 4 bedrooms; one on 1st floor. 2 bath. A large living room with fireplace, full sized dining room, big modern kitchen with lots of cabinets and work space. Lovely basement, garage, and many other desirable features. Be sure and check this value.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946
9 a. m. 'Til 9 p. m.

ALEX.—YATES GARDENS
New corner brick home of 2 bedrooms, fireplace, basement. Eves. MI. 2121.
J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100

ALEXANDRIA AND S. ARLINGTON—3-bedroom frame homes, modern tiled baths, large rooms and closets, full basement, oil burner, h.-w. h.; nice location; on level lots. J. Lee Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

ALEXANDRIA
GI APPROVED

$1950 cash and $60.60 per month will buy this large 3-bedroom Bricktex home in convenient and established neighborhood of Del Ray. Lge. entrance hall, living room and kitchen, full basement; detached garage; corner lot. Act right now and call
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

ALEXANDRIA
Old brick semidetached town house for only $9,250, ready to occupy. It has 9 rooms, 4 bdrms., including attic studio. Near Christ Church on a quiet, old cobblestone street largely devoid of the noisy, smoky and hazardous traffic with which most city dwellers must contend. Two open fireplaces, extra side entrance, back stairway. Also, your own enclosed garden to catch the sun and a healthy, safe haven at all times for those precious young ones. Newly decorated in Colonial style. Enough room for two families. Has satisfactory circulator system now, but $1,650 anytime will give you complete hot-water oil heat. Only $9,250, with immediate poss., but you must have one-third cash. See it Sat. and Sun. afternoons only. 606 Princess st., 1st house east of Washington Memorial blvd. AL. 2154.
Note: Price is less than $1,000 per room. Any builder-engineer friend will tell you it would cost $2,000 per room to reproduce. Bring him along when you come.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
3 WEST GLENDALE AVE.
ROSEMONT
OPEN TODAY

for inspection. Here is a grand house that should appeal. It has 6 rooms, 3 porches, including sleeping porch, fireplace in living room; 3 bedrooms, beautifully tiled bath, kitchen has Frigidaire, stove and new Thor washing machine. Venetian blinds throughout. Full basement. Oil h.-w. h. The entire house has been redecorated and in perfect condition. Lot 50x120 and garage. The price, $15,950. The terms can be arranged.
EXCLUSIVELY
SEE IT TODAY, NOW
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow, number 45, brick, located in Del Ray; 5 rooms and bath; on bus line; 2 blks. from schools; shopping center; 1-car garage. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
821 CRESCENT DRIVE
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5 p.m.

An attractive brick and frame home in this ultra convenient neighborhood. First floor: Living room, dining room, side screened porch, equipped kitchen. Second floor: 3 bedrooms and tile bath, full basement. Att. gar.; oil a.-c. heat; slate roof; copper guttering and down spouts. Large lot, ideal for children. $17,500 with reasonable cash.
To reach: Out Shirley Memorial hwy. to Shirlington shopping center, left around traffic circle to Gunston rd. (entrance to Parkfairfax), right on Gunston rd. thru Parkfairfax to top of hill, left on Chalfonte dr. 1 block to Cameron Mills rd., right 2 blocks to Crescent dr., left 1 block to 'Open' sign on left.
Exclusive with
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200.
If no answer, call TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
TRADE FOR 2 BEDROOMS

Will trade a lovely 3-bedroom home (new) for a 2-bedroom home, prefer a bungalow; my home has 3 nice bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, big dining room and kitchen; a full basement with toilet, laundry trays, outside entrance from basement, auto. heat, big screened-in porch; in one of the best neighborhoods in Alexandria, near all city conveniences.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549-OV. 1946, 9 a. m. to 9 a. m.

ALEXANDRIA—Rosemont, bungalow, number 40, $8500; nice 5 rms. and bath, hardwood floors; close to shopping center and schools; basement. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
TODAY'S
BEST BUY

Central hall entrance, living room with open fireplace, dining room, very large kitchen, Frigidaire, stove and ample built-in cabinets, paneled den, all on first floor. The center hall has coat closet and incased stairway to second floor with large hallway, ample closet space, linen and cedar-lined. All bedrooms, 3 of them, large; separate entrances and private; the master bedroom has private and another full bath for guest rooms. The basement is high, dry, light and airy; has oil a.-c. heat, copper piping and plumbing, tubs, etc. This house was custom-built in the era when homes were built to last and is in perfect condition, on a corner lot 75x100, with garage. Walking distance to Fairlington shopping district, and the price for quick action is only $22,350, on terms to be arranged.
SEE IT TODAY NOW
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA SUBURBAN
GRANDVIEW-ON-THE-POTOMAC

Seekers after beauty and gracious living will find it in this large true Southern Colonial home on Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway near historic Mt. Vernon. A gorgeous view of the Potomac River is seen from the living room and the stately pillared front porch. The home, 3-car garage with servants' apartment above, tool house and the 4 acres of landscaped grounds are priced at $55,000, with substantial cash. The land itself is worth $40,000. Inspection by appointment. Call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.,
HOLDEN & CO. INC., AL. 2200
If no answer call TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS

A lovely 3-bedroom home (new) with all modern conveniences. Large living room has fireplace, big porch, screened; full basement, auto. heat, nice lot; if you're looking for a bargain, see this one today!
603 Tennessee Ave.
Easy Terms
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549; OV. 1946, 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
236 BELLE HAVEN RD.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5 p.m.

A most attractive new white brick center entrance Colonial home is offered in this beautiful exclusive neighborhood. Built of the very best materials on a large wooded lot 80 by 150 ft. First floor: Extra large living room with fireplace, large dining room, side screened living porch, beautiful modern electric kitchen, powder room. Second floor: 3 large bedrooms with good closet space and 2 tile baths. Pull-down stairs to storage attic. Recreation room and maid's room and bath in basement. Att. gar. Oil a.-c. heat. Copper plumbing and guttering, slate roof. $31,000 with a $17,500 first trust at 4½%.
To reach: Thru Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial hwy. to Belle Haven rd. (just past golf course), right to top of hill, bear left on Belle Haven rd. 1 block to 'Open' sign on left.
HOLDEN & CO. INC. AL. 2200.
If no answer, call TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, oil burner, a.-c. h.; near excellent schools, buses, shopping center. $13,950, $2,500 cash, terms. E. A. Hernholm, AL. 7411, eves., OV. 2900.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN 1 TO 5
3203 CIRCLE HILL
STUDIO FARMHOUSE

nestled under century-old oak trees, on one of the largest lots in Beverley Hills; this low rambling farmhouse-type of architecture consists of 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 lovely fireplaces; flagstone terrace and so many other desirable features that you must see, words cannot explain; near private and public schools, shopping, churches and transportation.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549-OV. 1946, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
82 FORT DRIVE
FAIRHAVEN
$10,350

Seven-room asbestos shingle bungalow with oil heat: 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor and 2 bedrooms on second floor; modern, good-sized kitchen; level, nicely landscaped lot and a good home for large family; near schools and shopping center. Terms to be arranged. Drive down No. 1 highway to Fairhaven dr., right to Fort dr. and right to property and our signs.
OPEN TODAY
FOR INSPECTION
BY
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
3-BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL

Sparkling, new, fresh and lovely, spacious living room, 14x21, fireplace; picture window; excellent detail. A full-sized dining room, a kitchen with deluxe range, refrigerator and lovely nonstainable drain boards, ample steel cabinets, cutting board, breakfast space; wide stairway, 3 excellent bedrooms and bath; full basement with painted floor and bath; auto. heat; level corner lot; 2 blocks from buses and shopping. Well financed. Directions—out Lee Highway past stop light at Glebe rd. to Columbus st., right 2 blocks to Open Sign.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va
CH. 3131 Exclusive Agents GL. 3434

ARLINGTON
NOW, NOW!

Don't give up hope. Come see this new bung., just listed for only $11,950 on quiet secluded street close to shopping and bus. 2 bedrms., liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equip. kit., tile bath; stwy. to lge. attic; full basemt., gas heat. A remarkable buy!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Adj. Wash. Golf and Country Club
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 6
3232 N. ALBEMARLE ST.

Made immediately available by owner's transfer this lovely prewar home has 3 spacious bedrooms and 2½ baths, beautifully finished clubroom, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage and all the trimmings. Located only 2 squares from the clubhouse and golf course, it offers unexcelled environment and an address of distinction. If shopping for a home of the better type, see this one today.
Drive to N. Glebe rd. and Washington Golf and Country Club, right on 32d st. one square to Albemarle, left 4 doors to open sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

ARLINGTON
OPEN 1 TO 5

Chance of a lifetime. Inspect this immaculate charming brick Cape Cod. Very large living room, fireplace, Italian maple mantel, state-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, ½ bath and screened porch on 1st floor; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, large tiled bath on 2d; full basement, built-in garage; large level lot. An outstanding value.
Drive out Lee hwy. to Nottingham st., make left turn to 2206 and "Open" house.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

ARLINGTON
INFLATION NOT HERE

Only $11,950. Move in this charming white Cape Cod. Convenient to everything; 5 well-arranged rooms on 1st floor; expandable 2nd floor; full basement; level lot. A rare value.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON SPECIAL
A special custom-built home for a special home buyer; 3 twin-sized bedrooms with aboundance of closet space, charming living room, formal dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room, 1-car attached garage; bath facilities on all three floors; large level lot. A quality home in a quality, convenient section.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

ARL., OPEN 1 TO 6
GI, $1,600 DOWN

This lovely brick colonial home in a well-developed area of Arlington, is yours at $14,950. Side porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a fully tiled bath up; full basement, oil heat. Inspect it now. Directions—Out Lee blvd. to Aberdeen st., left to 105 south.
WM. W. JOHNSTON, OW. 4412.

ARLINGTON
$12,950

New 5-room bungalow with expansion attic, and full basement with outside entrance, fireplace in living room; $1000 down and balance approved FHA, GI. Ready to move in.

$16,800

4 bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths, new large 7-room Cape Cod; ready to move in; full basement, fireplace in living room, side porch; large lot.
THESE ARE TRULY GOOD BUYS.
Milton G. Smith, Real Estate
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

ARLINGTON
3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS

New modern brick with bedrm. and full bath on 1st fl., porch, rec. rm., full basement, outside entrance, gas a.-c. heat; priced under market at $16,950; excellent N. Arlington neighborhood; veterans may buy with $3,500 cash down and balance in straight 4% trust or with $2,100 down with combination PHA-GI loan. Civilians need $4,500.
OPEN SUNDAY
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to North Powhatan st., right on Powhatan to 27th st., left to open house.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 7 P.M.
5850 20TH ST. NORTH

Cape Cod, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; convenient location; home with pleasant surroundings; living room, dining room, kitchen, den and 2 bedrooms all on one floor; oil a.-c. heat, electric refrigerator, gas stove, garage; nice lot with trees and shrubs; near everything. Priced reduced to $12,950 less than $3000 down.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors PA. 2620

ARLINGTON
$12,850

New 2-bedroom bungalow, expansion attic with heating and plumbing roughed in; equipped kitchen; $1000 down and balance approved FHA, GI.
Milton G. Smith, Real Estate
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

ARLINGTON CAPE COD
FOR VETERANS

$1,000 down and only $88 per mo. including taxes and insurance will buy one of these brand-new brick bungalows; 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, enormous sparkling kitchen, steps to expansion attic. Call today.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

ARLINGTON (SOUTH)
CIRCLE THIS AD

We told the owner if he wants to sell this weekend, let the house go for $995 down. A brick duplex, 2 blks. to shops, school, bus; full bsmt. o.h.w.h.; liv. rm., din. rm., eq. kit. on 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. and bath on 2d. Anchor fenced lot planted with many rose bushes.
THE BRANT COMPANY
GL. 4216 2334 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0520

ARLINGTON
Close-In Brick Cape Cod

Near Washington Golf and Country Club, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, large living room, fireplace, ultra modern equipped kitchen, huge living-dining porch; full basement, completed rec. room with fireplace; large shady lot. Call
REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL 5
709 N. HARRISON ST.
Featuring 3 Spacious Bedrooms and 1st Floor Powder Room

Other features in this delightful brick home include 2 picture windows, Colonial fireplace, built-in bookshelves across entire end of living room; spacious reception hall, huge closets and Venetian blinds throughout, large screened living porch, storage attic, a decorating scheme and kitchen that's different, quality appointments and construction including oak flooring of prewar grade; all guaranteed against defects for one year by responsible Arlington builder; also full, light, dry basement, yard entrance, unfinished recreation room, gas heat, level lot; only one square from Wilson blvd. bus. We have 4 other attractive nearby homes we can show you, all with 1½ or 2 baths, and priced from $16,500 to $19,750. Drive out today.
To reach: Out Wilson blvd. beyond Glebe rd. to Harrison st., left one square to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Realtor. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON—2-story brick; number 22; $1,000 down; 5 rooms and bath; on bus line, 10 minutes from Washington; auto. oil heat; full basement. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

ARLINGTON—CLOSE IN
Low Price—Easy Terms
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For Economy Minded
Homeseekers

Exceptionally good values are offered along with your choice of these three 2-story 2-bedroom all-masonry homes, ideally arranged for a small family; especially convenient to Pentagon, only 5 minutes by auto and close to stores and schools; each has a large wooded lot, fenced (some with picket, others ... fence); each has cheerful and cozy living room, dinette or junior dining ... fully equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, bath and abundance of closets, some with basements and automatic heat.
Price, $8,990 to $9,750
OPEN TODAY 2:30 TO 6
Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft Apts. (continue over bridge), turn left at next corner, then 2 blocks to South 11th st. and right to exhibit homes. Inspect all three: 5117, 5145 and 5164 South 11th.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

ARLINGTON, Open 1 P. M. Till Dark
1412 N. HARRISON ST.

The owner of this beautiful home has transferred to California and will sacrifice for quick sale his fine 6-room brick Colonial home on a beautiful corner lot in Larchmont. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cupboards, 10x15 side screened porch with awnings; 3 extra fine bedrooms, one of which is pine paneled; attached garage, lovely surroundings, charm and fine construction. Make an offer. Asking $21,950.
To reach: Out Washington Blvd. to N. Harrison st., right on Harrison st., 1 block to number 1412.
ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000 Exclusive OX. 2234.

ARLINGTON
Attractive 5-room Colonial brick in convenient location; large living room, (fireplace), screened porch; large dry basement, air-conditioned heat, screens, Venetian blinds, storm windows, rugs, detached garage, landscaped lot. Substantial cash.
EXCLUSIVE
Lindsey Seigfried, CH. 7322

ARLINGTON NORTH
COLONEL TRANSFERRED
Desires Immediate Sale of
969 NORTH LONGFELLOW ST.
OPEN TODAY 2 TIL 6

and, if shopping for a 3-bedroom brick home in $15,000 price range, take a tip and see this one with 4% 1st trust of $11,300, and monthly of $74 paying everything. Briefly, 1st floor has 20-ft. living room with fireplace, full dining room, large equip. kitchen; plus 3 lovely bedrooms, bath and ample closets on 2d floor; full basement, gas heat; view, lot 65x150, fenced rear. Should move quickly. See it today.
Out Wilson blvd. beyond Glebe rd. to Lebanon st. and open arrow, right 2 squares to 9th rd (not street), left square to Longfellow, right 3 doors to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Call CH. 3527 or CH. 5873 'til 9.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
OPEN 1 TILL 5

This tops them all. Beautiful brick colonial, vacant and redecorated, in one of N. Arlington's best locations. Huge living room, fireplace, connecting screened porch; full-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement; large lot. May be purchased GI.
Directions: Drive out Lee Hwy. to Potomac St., make right turn to 26th St. to 6223 and open house.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.

18x24 ft. liv. rm., in this picturesque Eng. countryside brick bung., full din. rm., 2 family bedrooms, tile bath, eq. kit. and breakfast rm. on 1st fl.; large paneled studio rm. and bath up.; full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; garage; reas. down payment handled. Only a few blks. from shopping, school and bus. Directions: Lee blvd. (Route 50), to Glebe rd., left to So. 7th st., right to our Open sign.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

ARLINGTON AND FALLS CHURCH
REAL CHOICES

(1) $10,500, brick and stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms, utility room, gas a.-c. h.; no development; lot 50x225; 2 blocks to bus.

(2) $11,950, close in to Washington Lee shopping center and Pentagon; 5-room bungalow; nearly new; full basement, gas a.-c. h.; expansion attic; plenty of house.

(3) $11,000, 5-room, 2-story, corner lot; near schools; Falls Church.

(4) $12,950, with $1,500 cash; 2-bedroom brick bungalow; insulated expansion attic; basement, gas a.-c. h.; equipped kitchen; payments $75 per month.

(5) $12,950, 3-bedroom bungalow, brick; 2-car garage; fireplace; utility room; big level lot; $1,500 cash.

(6) $12,950, 6-room, stucco, decorated; near shopping center; N. Arlington; basement, oil a.-c. h., fireplace; garage.

(7) $13,650, 6-room colonial, basement, oil a.-c. h.; 11½x22-ft. living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath up; ½ block to school and shopping; Falls Church.

(8) $15,500, with $2,500 cash; new 6-room brick, basement, gas a.-c. h., foyer, hall to kitchen, fireplace, full dining room, ½ bath on 1st floor; full bath up; no development; N. Arlington.

(9) $17,950, 6-room brick, basement, rec. rm., ½ bath; living room, fireplace, dining room; 3 bedrooms, bath up; corner lot; S. Arlington.

(10) $22,750, new brick colonial, lot 80x135; living room 13x24, fireplace, dining room 12x13, center hall, equipped kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor; side porch; 2d floor has 19x13 bedroom with private bath, 2 more bedrooms with 2d bath; stairs to attic; partitioned game room space; block to bus. Hillwood, Falls Church.
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY CO., PA. 3343

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 6
2523 N. JEFFERSON ST.
7 Lovely Rooms, 2½ Baths

With large 1st-floor paneled den and ½ bath.
If looking at homes in the $20,000 to $25,000 price range you will want to see this one, located on large wooded level lot 73x210, just one square from us to bus and 2 squares from shopping center and grade schools. Custom built for physician's home and occupied only 6 months, it is now vacant and features oil hot-water heat, Hollywood baths, 9 closets, flush doors, bay windows and all the trimmings. Immediate sale desired—opportunity is knocking—see it today.
Out Lee Hwy. to Glebe Rd. and beyond to Jefferson St., right one square to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

ANDRAHY
On 44 level, fertile acres with stream; an unusually fine, appealing property; house is in excellent condition; 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths; the beautiful setting of this lovely estate would indeed be hard to duplicate. The house sets well back among huge trees with a long tree-lined driveway approach; white board fence and an interesting gate surrounds property; approximately 800-ft. frontage on a good road. The old lanterns at the entrance combined with interior present a late 18th century air; remodeled and rebuilt in 1941 with an architect and an interior decorator. First floor, an unusually beautiful main stairway with brass rail enhanced by long, curved window, spacious reception hall, crystal electric fixtures, 22-foot drawing room, fireplace with a rare old mantel (Wedgwood design), beautiful cornice, opening on a large open porch, presenting a long pastoral view; library, fireplace, dining room 18 ft. by 14 ft. 6 in., beautiful rock crystal chandelier, lovely powder room, long hall to huge double modern equipped kitchen and lock pantry; second floor (3 stairways), master bedroom 15 ft. 3 in. by 21 ft., fireplace, dressing room, beautiful sunken bathroom and sun deck; two other bedrooms with dressing room and bath each; one other bedroom and private bath; stairs to a large finished storage attic; full basement, oil h.-w.h., copper water pipes, laundry, wine room, 3-car attached and heated garage, servant's lavatory; metal roof, copper gutters; house equipped with servant's bell system. There is in addition a quaint servant's cottage (could be a guest cottage), barn, tenant's house and 2 chicken houses; land is practically all clear, level and fertile; owner transferred to California, and price hase been reduced to $70,000, first trust of approximately $40,000 now on property; located in Fairfax County, about 12 miles from D. C. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive agent; —brokers' co-operation invited.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive agent, 1601 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arl., Va., OT. 8586-8035.

BEVERLEY HILLS
... Fm. Combination
3 bedrooms, maid's room and 2 tiled baths, this brick and frame custom-built house is located on lot 140x... selected as the most desirable location of Beverley Hills; special features include, marble and paneled fireplace in living room flanked by double depth book shelves, large flag stone screened porch, completely equipped kitchen large enough for breakfast table, oil hot-water heat with recessed radiators, utility room with de luxe Bendix, maid's room and bath with shower, on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms with tile bath on 2d floor; completely insulated, outstanding shrubbery, fenced back yard shaded by large oak trees, attached garage.
Hicks Realty Co., Realtors
3705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 7067, OV. 0561
Eves. OV. 6843, OT. 9161

BEVERLEY HILLS
Dignity and charm best describe this charming stately white Colonial: 3 twin-sized bedrooms, modern equipped kitchen, large screened porch; attached garage; large lot. This tops them all.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

BEVERLEY HILLS
(ALEXANDRIA, VA.)
$17,950

On one of the best streets in this much favored section we are offering a brick and frame English type home. It has a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, glass enclosed porch heated, could be used as a den or small bedroom, on first floor. Modern kitchen. There are 2 large sized bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Basement, oil A. C. heat, screen enclosed rear porch, grounds are beautifully schrubed and have fine old oak trees. The property will be shown by appointment or it will be open for inspection today from 12 noon to 7 p. m. You may phone our office for the address. It will be given if you properly identify yourself to us together with directions on how to reach. Terms may be arranged.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

CLARENDON
Zone commercial, ½ blk. off Wilson blvd. Excel. loc. for dr. or prof. business; 6-room frame bungalow; equip. kit.; stairway to large attic for storage. Full bsmt., h.-w.h.; 2-car det. garage. Sacrifice price, $15,750. Excel. financing. Shown by appt. Exclusively.
N. C. GROVES
OT. 7983.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BRILYN PARK—$13,250
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5

818 Hallwood ave. 2-bedroom brick Dutch colonial, radiant heat; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 2 good bedrooms, tile bath; full basement with fireplace; large level lot.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Falls Church, right on Great Falls st. to Hallwood, right on Hallwood to 818.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749. Eves. and Sun., FA. 9379

CLAREMONT
Best Buy in Arlington County
Is Now Being Completed
200 Homes Already Occupied

Now under construction, 13 bungalows, $11,500; 12 2-story, $11,650. Asbestos siding, tiled bath, full basement, h.-w.h.; hardwood floors and fireplace; 8 minutes from Pentagon Building.
Directions—Shirley hwy. to Route 7, right to 25th st. Exhibit house Chesterfield rd. and Buchanan. Phone CH. 9217.
Claremont Development Corp.

COLUMBIA PINES
Ideal for service officers, living room, 16x24, with picture window, French door to patio, large ultra-modern kitchen, ½ bath 1st floor; 2d floor bedrooms, 12x16, 15x18; attached garage; ¼-acre lot; priced under the market.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. SH. 4112. OX. 2466

DOMINION HILLS
Owner must sell quickly and has priced this immaculate corner brick home at only $14,950. Through-hall entrance, 3 bedrooms, large table-size kitchen, fireplace in living room, nice side porch; full basement, auto. heat. Call today.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 1 TO 5

Owners says sell his 3-bedroom, 2½ bath house at $5000 under market price. This is one of the most luxurious homes we have seen and is perfect in every detail from huge recreation room to completely hardwood floored attic. Fireplace in living room; is 9½ wide. Ideal for the most discriminating buyer at a sacrifice price. Reason—owner has bought an estate in the country.
Directions: Out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, follow Hillwood ave., (Rt. 318) to 902 and "Open" Sign.
Exclusive
WM. J. TATA
FAlls Church 6723

Falls Church Open 1 p. m. till Dark.
104 East Greenway Blvd.

Brick bungalow, close to schools, shops and transportation, 2 nice bedrooms and full bath on 1st floor; living room with fireplace, family dining room, and equipped kitchen. Full basement with outside entrance, insulated expansion attic, fenced in lot, storm doors and windows, $9,800. 4% trust with payments $65 per month, priced right at $13,900.
To reach: Out Lee Hwy. to East Greenway blvd., left ½ block to house.
ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000 Exclusive OX. 2234

FALLS CHURCH
BEST BUY

Attrac. home, close to everything; 35x15 ft. liv.-din. rm. combination; fireplace, modern equip. kit.; 3 lge. bedrms., 2 tiled baths; dry bsmt.; landscaped lot; immed. occupancy; $19,950.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2123

HUNTINGTON
Alexandria brick duplex, practically new, 5-rm. and tiled bath, equip. kitchen, storm windows and doors. Price $10,500; $1000 or more cash; immed. poss. To inspect call OT. 7983.
N. C. GROVES

JEFFERSON VILLAGE
1113 ELLEN AVE.

Practically new, liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equip. kitchen; 2nd fl., 3 lge. bedrms. and bath, plenty of closet space; Kenmore washing machine, gas a.-c. heat; yard partially fenced. Price, $14,000; well financed.
Out Lee Blvd. past Seven Corners to Woodlawn ave. (1 block beyond Jefferson Village office), right on Woodlawn ave. to Ellen ave., right to house.
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
J. MAYNARD MAGRUDER
Realtor. Radio Bldg. OW. 7000.

JEFFERSON VILLAGE
5-room brick and asbestos shingle, with large expansion attic; can be converted into 2 more rooms; full basement, auto. gas heat; large lot; an unusual feature is the large 2-car garage with extra room for storage. Attractive financing with low down payment. Call 9 'til 9.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike. CH. 5100.

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
OPEN 2 TO 6

New 4-bedroom brick, 3 baths; this excellently built home will please the discriminating buyer; located on a beautiful corner lot featuring living room, fireplace and picture window, banquet-size dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook. G.E. dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator and stove, screened porch, paneled recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage; 10 minutes to Pentagon and Navy Department; convenient to schools, shopping and buses. THIS IS A BARGAIN! Excellent financing.
Out Lee Blvd., left on Olen drive, follow "Open" signs to 6000 Brook drive.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
MARY THOMPSON
TE. 5232. TE. 9275.

LEE HEIGHTS
Home and income combined: $355 per mo. besides owner's quarters. Lot 158 ft. wide, over 21,000 sq. ft. 15 rms., 4 baths; 2-car garage. Ideal for large family or retired couple desiring lovely home and grounds with steady income. Near Old Dominion drive and Larcom lane. Easily financed, owner will take back trust with reasonable down payment. Eves. or Sun. phone TE. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
REALTOR.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 0753.

LEE HEIGHTS
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

Immac. 4-bedrm. solid brick, excel. neighborhood, yet very conv.; entrance hall, charming liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kitchen (8x11), equip, 2 bedrms., and colorful tiled bath; 2 lge. bedrms. and wealth of closets on 2nd fl.; beautiful bright and dry rec. rm. (13x21), pine-paneled, tiled floor; level lot, fenced, shade; oil h.-w. heat, copper plumbing, screens, storm windows, venetian blinds. Out Lee hwy. to Wakefield st., right to 23d rd., left to 4616 and open sign.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OW. 1914

LEE HEIGHTS
We believe this listing will be snapped up quickly by some shrewd shopper because of price and ideal close-in location. 3 bedrms. and tiled bath up; very neatly dec. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm. and lge. eq. kit.; full bsmt., garage. $12,950 and app'd GI.
THE BRANT COMPANY
GL. 4216 2334 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0520

LANGLEY FOREST
Located in the small estates area near Langley, Va., 3 miles from Chain Bridge. Beautiful county homesites from $1,380 up. 25 min. from downtown Wash. Plat mailed on request.
McCAY & McCAY
Realtors, GL. 8675.

NO. ARL.—Open 9-6. Out Wash. Blvd. to Stuart st., rt. to "Open" sign; 6-rm., 2-bath stone and frame, Colonial; $15,950. Gene H. May, FA. 2732.

N. ARLINGTON
Seldom is found, so close in, such an attractive home on an acre. For details, call L. McGEE KING, REALTOR, GL. 5273, CH. 5508.

N. ARLINGTON
Offering every convenience in this attractive home; 1st fl. has roomy liv. rm. with fireplace and door to den, full din. rm., new elec.-equip. kitchen; 2 very nice bedrms. and tiled bath upstairs; full bsmt. with outside entr.; ½ bath and new GE deep freeze; steel-beam construc.; oil a.c.h.; new 52-gal. auto. h.-w. heater; best prewar construc.; attrac. dec. throughout. Plan now to enjoy this unusually lovely yard, rustic bridge crosses Lubber Run Branch to outdoor picnic grounds, arranged with outdoor firepl., and trees, seats, shaded by lge. full-growth trees, every type of flower and shrub to make a summer fairyland; att. garage; $16,950. Shown by appt., or come to see Sat. or Sun. Open 2 till dark. Drive out Wilson blvd. to N. Woodrow st., right to 846 and open sign.
EXCLUSIVELY THROUGH
HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arlington, Va.
OW. 3858
OX. 1007; nights and Sun., GL. 8241.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

LYON VILLAGE
OPEN 1 TILL DARK

Charming 3-bedrm. stone and brick, center hall, spacious living room, wood-burning fireplace; opening on screened porch with sun deck; lovely dining room, excellent wall space; equipped kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower; good closet space, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, attached garage Penn. slate roof, wooded lot. In immac. condition. To reach—Out Key blvd., right on Hartford, left at 17th to 3163 N. 17th and open sign.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR.
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

N. MILITARY RD.
4-bedroom, 2-bath bungalow on side of a hill. Needs redecorating but a real buy! L. McGEE KING, REALTOR. GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

OAKTON, VA.
Cozy 5-room and bath bungalow, oil hot-water heat; basement; 3 years old; excellent condition; large yard and garden; excellent location; near school and shopping center; total price, $10,250, $2000 cash, balance like rent; financed FHA. Why pay rent?
Also attractive 7-room modern home, $13,500; terms arranged.
See these before you buy. Also many other properties for sale. For appointment, phone Vienna 280.
Whitesell Real Estate
Near Oakton School on Highway 123
Closed Sunday

SOUTH ARLINGTON
A semidetached brick home; has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, utility room. Close to shopping. Five minutes to Pentagon bldg. Small cash payment will handle.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

S. ARLINGTON
A LITTLE GEM

This small 2 bedrm. English-type bungalow is really a treat for a small family or an elderly couple; a lovely level lot (fenced) beautiful shrubbery; 5 minutes to churches, schools and Pentagon. Priced to sell. Can see Monday and during wk.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549-OV. 1947, 9 a. m. til 9 p.m.

STRATFORD HILLS
OPEN SAT.-SUN. ALL DAY

Just completed, brick colonial; large living room with fireplace, and entrance to screened porch. Beautiful dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, custom cabinets and garbage disposal. 1st floor has large den or bedroom with private bath; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath, 1 master size. Beside being located in the finest section of Arlington, additional features are: Full dry basement, gas a.-c. heat, outside entrance, built-in garage, 1 bath in basement, copper water pipes, gutters and downspouts. Johns-Manville shingle roof, beautiful landscaped lot; $23,500; excellent financing, terms.
Directions: Across Key or Memorial Bridge to N. Glebe rd., right to Old Dominion dr.; continue on Old Dominion dr. to N. George Mason dr., turn left to 3212 and open sign.
MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090 FA. 6813 eves.

Tyler Park—$2,000 Down
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5

428 Irvington rd. 2-bedroom brick bungalow, full basement, expansion attic, screened porch, tile bath, fully-equipped kitchen, large bright living room.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. thru Falls Church to Graham rd., left on Graham to Roosevelt, right to Irvington, left to 428.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749. Eves. and Sun., FA. 9379

VIRGINIA FOREST
Open Today, 1 to Dark
Den and Powder Room 1st Floor
3 Twin-size Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Tree-shaded Brick Terrace
21-ft. Living Room, Fireplace
Picture Windows; Garage
Complete Electric Kitchen

To inspect: Drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Virginia Forest sign, right on Rosemary lane to Tracy pl., left 1 block to our sign.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252

WOODLAWN
PRE-WAR BRICK

This is the home you have been waiting for. 1st flr., liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., 2 bdrms., den, and full bath. 2nd flr., 2 twin sized bdrms., bath. Knotty pine rec. rm., shower bath, gas h.w. heat, brick garage, corner lot. Priced at $23,950. For appointment call Mr. Brock, OW 1004, eves. OW 8874.
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
A nice frame bungalow in this convenient section that will make a lovely home for a small family. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the 1st floor; expansion attic; oil heat; detached garage, large lot, with good terms.

BUNGALOW
Before buying a 5-room home, you should see this cute asbestos shingle that contains living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down. Lots of space upstairs, full basement, oil heat; detached garage, lot 80x120, and total price $9750 with wonderful terms.
CECIL B. LUPTON
OW. 5333. OX. 0859.

7-ROOM BRICK HOME
in Westover, Arlington. Living room, dining room, kitchen and good-sized den on the 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; recreation room, ½ bath and open porch off the basement on ground level; picket fence around yard; 5-year-old fruit trees and grape vine; $18,500; will finance to suit purchaser. Call BROYHILL, CH. 5517 or GL. 2079.

A REAL BARGAIN
I must sell this brick home with living room and fireplace, a dining room and kitchen with new stove and new refrigerator; 1 bedroom, bath and den on the first floor; 2 bedrooms on second floor; full basement with oil hot-water heat, new oil burner, new automatic gas hot water heated, front and rear porch, storm sash and screens for entire house; nice lot, 50x150, fenced. Call Owner. OX. 2186.

Will Build On Your Lot
6-rm. Colonial brick home, finished recreation rm., 1½ baths, side porch, completely equipped, for $14,250, or will use your plan. Can start construction immediately.
BROYHILL ASSOCIATES
CH. 5517—GL. 2079

Open for Inspection,
1 to 6 P. M.
2350 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington

Three-bedroom, brick, 1½-bath home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, garage, convenient to Pentagon. J. Lee Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

Georgia Ave. Extended
In the heart of a fast-growing community; 6 large rooms and bath on 1 floor; space on 2nd floor for 3 additional rooms, built-in garage; hot-water oil heat; 4 acres and many outbuildings; 300-ft. frontage on No. 97 highway; sacrifice at $23,000.
ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313

TRUE TO TRADITION
Of proud beauty and grace is this 2-story plantation-type brick home in exclusive Lorcom Lane area. 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths on 2nd floor; 24-ft. liv. rm. with firepl., full din. rm., eq. kit. and ½ tile bath down; full bsmt. has rec. rm. space and firepl., ½ bath. oil heat; $2900 down handles.
THE BRANT COMPANY
GL. 4216 2334 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0520

OPEN TODAY, 2 P. M.
509 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church

Unusual opportunity to buy a de luxe 6-room home in a de luxe neighborhood for only $3,000 down and $135 monthly; 2½ baths; 24-ft. living room, maid's room. Large splendid grounds.
To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners and Hillwood ave.
REALTY BULLETIN
OW. 7997 or FA. 7649.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION,
1 TO 6 P. M.

510 Fontaine st., Alexandria, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, equipped kitchen, large closets, full basement with fireplace, oil burner h.-w. h.; level lot; $18,500.
To reach: Out Russell rd., right on Woodland ter. to Fontaine.
J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arl. Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504 OX. 4200

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Nearly 3-Acre Estate
Heart of Falls Church

Close-in. Only 20 minutes from Washington; 350 ft. frontage on Broad st. Older type colonial brick with large living room, center hall, library, dining room, unusually large attractive kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. This house and estate has many possibilities for anyone with vision. It is situated on excellent elevation amid large trees with nice view of the surrounding area. Buy this unusual home where you can relax, farm or raise flowers to your heart's content. Make this a must to inspect today.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors PA. 2620

4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS
Practically new, on approximately ¼ acre; charming stone, brick and frame home in beautiful Columbia Pines, about 7 miles Pentagon in Fairfax County. A community comprised chiefly of Army-Navy officers. For sale due to Army officer's transfer. New, modern, light inviting and spacious. 1st floor: Center entrance, beautiful living room, 22 ft. long; fireplace, mirrored mantel and picture window; most attractive dining room, modern equipped kitchen, double stainless steel sink, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, 2 large bedrooms and bath; 2d floor: 2 extra-large bedrooms (with nursery or study nook), bath. Numerous and large closets throughout, full basement, automatic gas heat, copper water pipes and gutters. Built-in 2-car garage, city water, sewerage and gas; good bus service, schools and shopping available.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent. 1601 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arl., Va. OT. 8586-8035

BIG LITTLE HOUSE
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, with den or study, in beautiful, unique Virginia Forest; placed well back on a tree-studded 100x130 ft. lot; this brick Cape Cod represents an unusual value; full basement, 2 screened porches, attached car port, equipped kitchen; VA or FHA, take your choice of financing. Some redecorating needed.
Beautiful spring days are ahead, so ask to see this one.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN TODAY 1 'TIL DARK
New 3-bedroom colonial of the better type. Ready for occupancy; 1½ baths, built-in garage, huge screened porch; exc. neighborhood, conv. to schools, shopping and transp. The view is breath-taking; FHA financing with $4,250.
To reach—From Alexandria, out King st. extended to Albany ave. (2900 block) off King st. left to our open house and sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

IDEAL residential location for persons employed in Washington. Investigate beautiful and historic Prince William County. Address N. T. McManaway, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Manassas, Va.

CONVENIENCE PLUS
6-ROOM BRICK

All the problems of transportation, shopping and schools are practically eliminated by the location of this unusually well built, semi-detached home in the Washington-Lee area. Priced at only $12,500 with $2500 down and $79 per month. Call us today.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

LOVELY BRICK
BUNGALOW
MODERATELY PRICED

Falls Church—This lovely brick bungalow unusually built of finest materials; immaculate throughout; like new; furnished or unfurnished; beautiful new furniture tastefully selected, excellent quality; living room with glass mantel, Colonial fireplace; spacious screened and tiled living porch (20x20), attractive dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms, large tiled bath, nice closets, large expansion attic, large basement with rec. room and built-in bar, laundry room with new Bendix, oil a.-c. heat; large lot; occupied only by owner no children; beautifully kept. A splendid buy at $15,000. Reasonable cash; excellently financed. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. CH. 4733.

HOMES WITH ACREAGE
24½ acres, 4-room modern bungalow, all tillable, acre in orchard, on U. S. Hwy., 16 mi. D. C., $16,500.
10 acres, 4-room dwelling, land ½ tillable, 8 mi. out, $7,500.
7 acres, 7-room modern home, all year stream 2 blks. main hwy., 11 mi. out, $18,250.
9.71 acres, 7-room home, well built but not modern, $7,500.
These and many others to choose from.
MILLS REALTY CO.
ANNANDALE, VA.
Falls Church 0999-4913.

$9,950
PLUS LOT

Will build for you a lovely white 2-story 6-room Dutch Colonial home, fully insulated (walls and ceilings), all large rooms tiled bath and shower, full basement, automatic gas heat, steel beam construction, many closets; slightly more for brick; approximately $2,000 CASH will handle in beautiful SARGENT KNOLLS; 4/10 mile over N.E. District line on Sargent rd.
SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN DAILY
For information call office, WA. 3432. Subdivision, WA. 3432. Eves., WA. 6641.
CLIFF PERCY & CO. REALTORS
4700 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

FIRST TRUST, $10,250
At 4% interest. A dandy brick 6-rm. in de luxe Braddock Hts. area. Not a spot or scratch throughout gleaming interior 3 bedrms. and tile bath. 24-ft. liv. rm. with firepl; Bendix, Rusco storm sash; flowering shrubs, shade and fruit trees. A certified investment for $14,750.
THE BRANT COMPANY
GL. 4216 2334 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0520

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR
Open 1 to 6 Today
$14,950

Environment, quality, finances make this 6-room all-brick home most desirable; living room with fireplace, with unlimited opportunities for furniture arrangement; full Colonial dining room, GE-equipped kitchen with breakfast space, side screened porch; 3 bedrooms with bath on 2d floor; $2000 down to GI's; $3950 non-GI's.
Directions—Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right, continue on Glebe rd. to Little Falls rd., left 1 block to "Open" sign.
M. T. Broyhill & Son, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. CH. 5300. 9 till 9

OFFICER TRANSFERRED
Beautiful 3-level house, just completed June 1948; lovely equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms; 2 full tile baths. Built-in garage; 14 by 30. Aluminum awnings, Venetian blinds, upholstered dinette set. Inspection by appointment only.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
OT. 9115

FRESH AND PRETTY
As a June-Kissed Bride
PREWAR BRICK
EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION
NEWLY DECORATED

Located close-in on a lot with high elevation and distant view, nice rear yard with ideal spot for outdoor barbecue and large oak trees; this exceptionally fine home is only 2 blocks from frequent bus and schools. 3 blocks to large shopping center; vacant and ready for immediate occupancy.
OWNER SAYS SELL
BEST OFFER BUYS
Drive out immediately and get in your bid. Living room 13x19 (with fireplace), dining room 10x13 (with built-in shelves), fully equipped kitchen, large screened porch, 3 comfortable bedrooms, tiled bath, large bright daylight basement (bone-dry), oil heat, slate roof, rockwool insulation, copper plumbing; can be financed with $10,600 first mortgage.
1520 NORTH KENTUCKY
OPEN 2:30 TO 6
Drive out Washington Blvd. to Patrick Henry and right ½ block to North 15th st., then right ½ block to North Kentucky and left to property.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5

Six rooms, 1½ baths; all-brick home, perfect condition; on ⅓-acre lot; screened side porch; assume $12,000 GI first trust at 4%. Conveniently located; $15,750.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Grenada, right 2 blocks to 2nd st., right 2 blocks to 209 Galveston.
M. T. Broyhill & Son, Inc.
CH. 5300. 9 till 9.

BRICK COLONIAL
A 5-bedroom, 3½-bath, custom brick home in one of Arlington's most exclusive residential sections; charming center-hall plan, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, lounging porch off living room, family size dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen ½ bath on 1st floor; full-size bedrooms with lots of closet space; oil heat, recreation room, built-in garage, built of the finest materials by the builder for his own home. Shown by appointment only. CH. 4333 or OX. 0566, BROKER.

FOR FINE VIRGINIA PROPERTIES AND PROMPT, COURTEOUS, SERVICE
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
KE. 5855. CH. 4733.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1 TO 8 P. M
New brick row and semidetached houses between Alexandria and Washington, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, gas heat, GI-FHA approved. Directions South on Mt. Vernon Blvd., right on Bashford Lane, right on Michigan Ave. to end of street.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
AL. 6815 TE. 2548

$1,000 CASH, $65 PER MONTH
2-story Colonial, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; close-in location; 4 years old. $8,650.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487, Eves., GL. 2247, GL. 6757.

DE LUXE RAMBLER
A modern brick and frame home located near Potomac River in Arlington. The lot of almost an acre is beautifully wooded and landscaped. The house an outstanding example of modern American architecture has 7 beautifully finished rooms and 3½ baths plus maid's room with full bath and 1st floor, laundry, 3-car garage. The home contains over 53,000 cu. ft. and is priced at $52,000. For appointment to inspect call
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

DESIGNED FOR
GRACIOUS LIVING
BEAUTIFUL JEFFERSON PARK

Alexandria—Outstanding and individual is this charming all-brick home, prewar custom-built for the owner of finest materials. About 4 years old. Beautiful recessed Colonial entrance, attractive center hall, lovely powder room, spacious 32-ft. living room, lovely Colonial fireplace, French doors open onto huge screened living porch, 24x24, perfect for entertaining. Large attractive den, with fireplace; most elegant, kitchen, with breakfast nook (all tool leather) and bay window. Master bedrm., lovely dressing-bathroom, 2 other large bedrms. and bath; large cupboards and storage throughout 1st floor, and stairway to beautiful broadloom carpeting. Full basement, recreation space, maid's accommodations, laundry room with new Launderall, oil h.-w. heat, 2-car attached garage, ½ acre, beautifully landscaped grounds, old trees, attractive fencing at rear. Close to St. Agnes', St. Stephen's, St. Mary's and public schools. Fast bus, 8 minutes to Pentagon, Navy Buildings, 15 minutes Washington. Owner leaving city. Reasonably priced. Excellently financed. Shown by appointment exclusively through
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. CH. 4733.

LES FARNUM
AND ASSOCIATES
PRESENT
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
OPEN 2 TILL 6

Lee Blvd. Hghts., $19,500
Attractive 3-bedrm., 2-story brk. Dutch Colonial, featuring center-hall entrance, liv. rm. 24x14 with fireplace; charming din. rm. with built-in cor. china cabinet, bright kit. large enough to feed the family. Full bsmt. with semirec. rm. and fireplace. Det. garage; situated on lovely level lot, 65x170. Fenced-in back yard. Attractive financing.
To reach: Out Lee blvd., route 50, past golf driving range to Lee blvd. Heights entrance, 1 blk. on Olin dr., turn right on Wooten dr. to No. 6019 and "Open" sign.

Broadmont Section, $20,500
Large paneled liv. rm., 21x15; banquet-sized din. rm., equip. kit. and pine-paneled den. Rec. rm. with bar, oil h.-w.h., attached garage, situated on large wooded lot, 75x200 ft. Mr. Brock on premises. For evening information, call OW. 8874.
To reach: Out Lee blvd. route 50, to Seven Corners, bear right on Broad st. to 718.

Lorcum Lane, $22,500
Charming prewar home situated on beautifully landscaped lot, 68x150, in one of No. Arlington's most desirable sections. Large paneled living room, 21x15; side screened porch, family-sized dining room and nice kit., 3 large bedrms. and 2 full baths on 2d flr.; full bsmt., paneled rec. rm. with fireplace; finished maid's room and lavatory. Oil heat, attached garage. This home will appeal to the most discriminating buyer.
To reach: Out Lee hwy., right on Military rd., left on Lorcum lane, to 4116.
CALL OW. 1004
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

PRICED TO SELL
3-Bedroom Brick
GARAGE—RECREATION ROOM
GLASSED-IN PORCH
OIL HEAT

you must really see this prewar constructed home if you are seeking a good value for today, and the years following. Excellent construction, concrete and steel reinforced floors with lovely parquet oak covering; a cheerful living room that will take your piano; good sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 comfortable bedrooms, tile bath, large porch (glass enclosed for winter; screened for summer), basement game room, oil heat, storm windows large detached brick garage, level lot with distant view; (fenced).
Reasonable cash payment and convenient terms arranged
OPEN TODAY 2:30 TO 6
5759 NORTH FAIRFAX DRIVE
Drive out Washington blvd. to Patrick Henry, turn left at Junior high school approx. 3 blocks, to North Fairfax Drive and left to property.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

OPEN ALL DAY
NEW BRICK RAMBLERS
Va. Forest Section
Falls Church
PRICE $13,950

3 large bedrooms
20-ft. living room; fireplace
12-ft. dining room
Picture windows
8-ft. refrigerator; Bendix de luxe washer; Beautycraft steel cabinets; rollaway stairway to attic; parquet floors.
¼ acre wooded lots
All public utilities
To inspect, drive out Lee blvd. through Falls Church to Va. Forest sign, right through Va. Forest to West st. and our signs at Poplar Heights.
Larchmont Constr. Corp.
GL. 8910

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
Beautiful landscaped fenced acre goes with this practically new mansion. A touch of the Colonial atmosphere was used by the architect. 3 master bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; ½ tiled bath on 1st floor; full basement divided into several rooms, breezeway to attached garage; purchasers seeking an estate type property.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

House With Basement Apartment

Nearly new with 25-ft. living rom. 14ft. dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on the 1st floor and a stairway to an unfinished attic; the basement contains living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and storage. There are also a log guest house, poultry house, spring-fed pond and nearly 5 acres, 11½ miles from Washington, mostly over Shirley hwy. Price $19,500; $5,000 down. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va. Phone FAlls Church 7447, weekdays.

Developer's Opportunity

1,777 acres of gently rolling land 9 miles from Washington for the low price of $350 per acre. The approaches are good, the possibilities unlimited for the development of the planned community of tomorrow. $150,000 down, with partial releases.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447 weekdays.

BRANDON VILLAGE

Stone-front Colonial brick; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms, one opens to sun deck; full basement with outside entrance, h.-w. heat; recreation room, fireplace, ½ bath; near schools and transportation.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

BRICK COLONIAL

Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, refrigerator and range; 2 nice bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement; excellent condition. Close to schools. Combination storm windows and screens. Priced right with unusually favorable financing. It won't last long.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

OPEN 1 'TIL 6 SUNDAY
1529 North Kenilworth Ave., Arlington, Va. Must be sold this weekend. Lovely 6-year old, all-brick home with spacious rooms and fireplace on first floor; 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath second floor; full basement, air-conditioned heat, slate roof, screen porch; very well built. A fine house in the low-price bracket. Directions: Out Washington Blvd. to North Kenilworth, turn right to property. Call Ted Bair, with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
ST. 7200; WI. 4834 eves.

RAMBLERS

Really good ramblers are few and far between, and by the time the cherry blossoms have fallen those born of winter construction will probably have been sold. We have only 20 listed, but they represent the finest in Arlington and Fairfax Counties. Prices range from $16,800 to $52,000. Most have lots of ½ acre or more. All are new, modern, and are designed for true living comfort. If you have had no luck finding the rambler you want, bring your problem to us.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

Rolling Countryside

Built in a beautiful setting of magnificent trees, surrounded by 73 acres and 2 overflowing streams, meandering through fertile valley, it is a nice place. We will be glad to take you out whether you buy or not. It is a pleasure to show property like this. Price $21,800; large 1st trust.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

Open Today, 1 Till Dark

SMALL ESTATE, CLOSE-IN
910 McKINLEY RD.
Arlington—On 3 beautiful high acres with view, city living in the country. Spacious, modern, ideally located for large family, private school, rest home; modernized for comfortable living, perfect for large old furniture. Large living room, large dining room, beautiful bay windows, lovely fireplace, library with fireplace, ½ bath, large fully equipped kitchen, back stairway, 5 lovely bedrooms, 2½ modern baths; storage; large basement, laundry trays, maid's accommodations; 3rd floor recreation room; a.-c. heat; 3-car garage, other outbuildings; small new tractor; gorgeous old trees, well landscaped. White board fencing. Priced very low for quick sale. Better see this today.
Directions: Out Lee Blvd. (not highway) to Seven Corners, Texaco filling station, turn sharp right on Wilson Blvd. to McKinley rd., left to 910 and "Open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5835. CH. 4733.

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

This lovely brick home has living room, with fireplace; dining room; electrically equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms; full tile bath; recreation room and half bath; full basement. On nice lot. Well financed. Substantial cash payment required.
Directions: Out Columbia pike to S. Taylor st., turn right on S. Taylor st. 3 blocks to "Open" sign and house.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOW
306 GRAHAM ROAD
OPEN 1 TILL DARK

Modern 2 bedroom, living room, tile bath, kitchen & dinette on 1st floor; second floor partially finished for 2 bedrooms; GE garbage disposal, stove and refrigerator. Full basement with outside entrance to large lot. Moderate down payment and assume GI loan at 4%. Drive by and inspect.
Out Lee Highway past Falls Church to Graham rd., left 2 blocks to house and our Open Sign.
J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644 OL. 2429

NEIGHBORLY HOME

Conveniently located just off Lee Highway in Cherrydale
3 bedrooms and bath; up. Living room, dining room and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; full basement, one car detached garage. GI approved at $11,250. Low down payment. Excellent terms.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Open Saturday and Sunday
2 to 5:30 P. M.

2912 ARGYLE DRIVE
ALEXANDRIA
No closed-in feeling in this house. The view is excellent, picture windows, 34-ft. living-dining room, 34-ft. recreation room with fireplace, 3 light, airy bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; the kitchen has Tappan stove, Philco refrigerator, suction fans and 2 sinks. This white brick house is 8 years old and unusually well built. Only about $5000 cash required.
Directions—Go out Russell rd. to Monticello, turn right 1 block to Argyle dr. and right to "Open" sign.
HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors.
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3967. OV. 0561
Eves., OV. 6843. OV. 0122. OT. 9161

NEW BRICK—Number 105; $1,500 down; 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, auto. gas heat; take over GI loan. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 'til 9.

Open 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
BELLEVUE FOREST
EXHIBIT HOME

Charming white brick Cape Cod home of quality and individual design: 64-ft. in length and nestled close to the ground; 1st-floor den or guest bedroom with adjoining full tiled bath and 3 bedrooms and tiled bath plus storage room on 2nd floor; situated on an exquisitely landscaped level lot with beautiful view of the fairway at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Located near the extension of the George Washington Memorial blvd. now being completed along the river's edge. In a highly restricted proven community of individuality designed quality homes where no two are alike. On transportation to the city. Planned for good living: other rooms in this charming house are center entrance hall, spacious living room with Adams fireplace and French doors opening on large screened porch and flagstone terrace, dining "L" off living room, graced with a large picture window; all-electric streamlined kitchen, complete with snack bar, GE dishwasher and disposal; screened breezeway to oversized garage; full basement with unfinished recreation room, fireplace, maid's bath and outside entrance; heavy Vermont slate roof. Will consider trading. Price, $34,950.
Directions to reach: Over Key Bridge and bear right on Lee hwy. 2.3 miles to Military rd., right on Military rd. 1.4 miles to 3141 Military rd. (exhibit home sign), or cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe rd. to Military rd., left on Military rd. to 3141.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN 1 TO 5

A beautiful California brick rambler, ½ acre, view beyond compare; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, huge living-dining room with log-burning fireplace and picture window, extra large ultra modern equipped kitchen, breakfast nook; full basement for use as rec. rm.; car port. Finest construction throughout. Selected clear oak floors, copper plumbing, aluminum screens, venetian blinds, oil-painted walls over hard-surfaced plaster. Many extras. The unbelievable price only $18,750.
Directions—Drive out Columbia pike to intersection in Annandale, make sharp right turn on Route 649 and continue 3 blocks to open sign, or drive out Lee blvd., past 7 Corners to Annandale route (Route 649) and continue to property.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

WHITE RAMBLER

Set on a high wooded lot, nearly an acre, this gleaming white rambler with 3 bedrooms expandable to 2 more, finished throughout with a craftsman skill and an architect's imagination makes it one of Arlington's finest. $3000. Reduction for all cash above a large 1st trust.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487. Eves., GL. 2247. GL. 6757.

POSSIBILITIES

5-room brick home on 3 acres of fertile soil, adjoining Columbia Pines. Oil h.-w. heat. Detached garage with apartment above.
PIPPIN REALTY CO.
3216 Columbia Pike. CH. 0444.

CHARM

In the city of Fairfax seldom is found for sale, but here it is! Situated in a lovely setting on a high acre, this large 3 bedroom and den home offers suburban charm with city conveniences. The 1st floor includes a gracious entrance hall leading directly back to a large kitchen, a living room and large dining room, both with bay windows easily thrown together and a nice sized den. Up a very gentle attractive stair to the 2d floor and there you'll find 2 large bedrooms and a third of twin bed size, a veritable profusion of large closets and a tiled bath. The entire home is bright, sunny and cheerful. Basement is full and dry with outside entrance. Oil automatic heat. Large outbuildings include a chicken house and a 3-car garage with an attic. Stately old trees add to your outdoor living pleasure. Grape arbors, apple orchard, plenty of garden space and flowers galore will please you. Good condition throughout, and only $19,950! Approximately $6,500 cash required, balance $115 monthly. Possession. Call Monday.
CARROLL BICKLE
Exclusive Broker FA. 2732

Open Today, 1 Till Dark

2546 MILITARY RD.
NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
A very good buy is this secluded beautiful comfortable, all brick home. Prewar quality, built on ⅓ wooded acre with stream. Like new throughout. Lovely entrance hall, spacious living room for grand piano, Colonial fireplace, French doors open onto private screened living porch; full dining room opening onto same porch, beautiful bay windows; large, attractive den, beautiful all new equipped kitchen; master bedroom; large tiled bath, 2 other nice bedrooms, tiled bath, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, bath, laundry room, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage, excellently landscaped, dogwood and old trees. Owner transferring. Immediate possession. Close bus, schools, etc.; 15 minutes Pentagon, downtown Washington. Priced much below $25,000 for quick sale—reasonable cash required, balance like rent.
To reach over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway, to Cherrydale and Military Rd., right on Military Rd. to 2546 and "open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5835 CH. 4733

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

This spacious new brick Colonial features built-in garage, ground level entrance to recreation room with fireplace, streamlined kitchen, separate entrance hall, 13 by 23 living room with fireplace, first-floor bedroom and bath, large screened back porch; second floor, 3 bedrooms and bath, storage room, steps to floored attic; large wooded lot.
6427 N. WASHINGTON BLVD.
Priced to sell.
HARRY RAWLINS, Owner-Builder
TE. 1000, evenings.

911 N. OAKLAND ST.

Near Clarendon; 2-bedroom brick colonial; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, side porch, full basement; oil heat; just one block off Wilson blvd. Drive by and look at outside and call us for appt. to inspect. Substantial cash required.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

$10,600

Will buy this 1-year-old two-story 5-room, bath, brick home; has air-conditioned gas heat, electric refrigerator, storm windows, hardwood floors, copper plumbing and guttering. Near Alexandria, Va.; convenient to transportation and shopping center. Moderate down payment and only $60 per month. Phone Mr. Thompson, OV. 6030 with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345

Small Arlington Estate

Charming and spacious, French provincial, brick rambler, built on several levels, and situated on about an acre in a grove of oaks, located in a highly restricted section, within 3 blocks of the Wash. Golf & Country Club, and 2 blocks from shopping, schools, and transportation. Beautiful cathedral liv. rm. (16x28) with elevated fireplace and exquisite California redwood-beamed ceiling. Dining room (12x18) overlooking lily pool; 3 master bedrooms and 3 priv. baths (2 of these bedrooms and 2 baths are on the 1st level). Den or rumpus room (15x24) with huge fireplace, and door opening on screened porch; servants' quarters, storage room, built-in garage, excel. finan. Offered for immediate sale due to officials transfer.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
Exclusive Agents CH. 3838
Eves. and Sunday GL. 6615

Open Saturday 11 Till Dark
Sunday 1 Till 7

6702 N. WASHINGTON BLVD.
4-bedrm. 3-bath corner brick, large living room, attractive fireplace, sun room, family-sized dining rm., 2 bedrms. and full bath; 2nd floor, 2 bedrms. and bath; ample closets; full basement, bath; yard entrance; breezeway to 2-car garage. This home you will love. L. McGEE KING, Realtor, GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

4-A., 6 LARGE RMS.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
In estate area; 10 miles from D. C.; long frontage on Leesburg Pike. Sound older home completely modern; needs interior decoration only. TO REACH: Take Leesburg Pike (U. S. No. 7) ½-mile beyond Tyson's Corner.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
Exclusive Agents. 4617 Lee Hwy.
CH. 4112-OX. 2466

$1,000 DOWN MEANS
2 YEARS FREE RENT

5 well arranged rooms, plus tiled bath and full basement, located in Huntington Terrace near Alexandria. For complete details call
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

$1,950 DOWN

Don't miss this charming, newly decorated 3-bedroom Colonial in close in North Arlington. Large living room, fireplace, connecting porch, state sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, twin sized bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, lavatory, outside entrance; large level lot; use your GI rights. Inspect now.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

FEATURE ATTRACTIONS

2 unusual brick colonials in top N. Arlington locations, convenient to everything; one in beautiful Norwood, featuring 1st floor bedroom, 2½ baths, built-in garage, at $19,450; other in popular Leeway Heights, featuring unusually large living room, screened porch, finished recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath at $18,950; convenient terms. For full particulars and an appointment to inspect call
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. Exclusively
GL. 6020-8017

OPEN SUNDAY

OWNER MUST SELL
This 4-bedrm. Cape Cod, featuring liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., modernly equip. kit., full bsmt. with outside ent., storm windows and doors, oil a.-c. heat. Nice lot, with shrubbery and flowers. Moderate cash required, bal. less than rent.
To reach: Drive out Lee blvd. (Route 50) to Seven Corners, bear right on Hillwood ave. to Meadow lane, turn left to 506 and our open sign.
YEONAS REALTY
2300 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

HOMES WITH GARDENS

New, modern bungalows, 2 bedrooms with bath, equipped kitchen, ¾-acre lot; hardwood floors, insulated and weatherstripped; oil heat. One near Annandale, 2 near Vienna. Priced from $8750 to $9850. Immediate possession.
BUCKLEY AND BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

HERE'S YOUR COUNTRY HOME!

Bradley Forest, 50 minutes D. C., 35,000 sq. ft. "good earth"; modern 5-room home, hardwood floors, equipped kitchen, bath, laundry room, automatic oil hot-water heat, convector radiators; water rights to Lake Jackson, room for orchard, garden and chickens. Priced for quick sale, $8500, with but $1000 cash required.
MANY OTHER EXCELLENT VALUES
CLAUDE E. HIXSON
REAL ESTATE
Manassas, Va.
Phone Manassas 74

Convenient Location

A neat 4-bedroom bungalow in excellent condition, consisting of living room, dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor, oil h.-w. heat, full basement, detached garage, good financing.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

This lovely brick home has large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, electrically equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and full tile bath on 2d floor; half bath in basement. Conveniently located as to bus and shopping. Can be purchased on good terms.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to W. George Mason dr., right on George Mason dr. ½ block to 102, "Open" sign and house.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

30 MILES TO D. C.

Lovely modern farmhouse on 12 acres with more land available. Many priceless boxwood. Do not fail to inspect.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 3273. CH. 5508.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

ATTRACTIVE, CONVENIENT
3-bedrm. brick, redec. in August; level lot, 200 ft. deep with stream, tall shade trees; attrac. Lee Blvd. Heights; 19-ft. liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., equip. kit.; full bsmt.; deadend quiet st.; city utilities. All this for about $15,000? Yes, with 1st trust at 4%. Directions: Out Lee blvd. west of Arlington Forest to Lee Blvd. Heights, left 3 blocks to Brooks dr., left to 5920 and open sign. Exclusive with
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141
Eves., CH. 3804. OV. 0669

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

2730 South Uhle St.—Arna Valley
Possibly the best and cleanest semidetached brick home we've had. In absolutely sparkling condition. Contains an excellent living room, full dining room, and nicely equipped kitchen. 2 fine bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement with outside entrance. Excellent financing and immediate possession.
To reach: Over 14th St. Bridge and down Arlington Ridge rd. to Glebe rd. (2nd traffic light), right to So. Uhle st., right to our sign and property.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

5005 13th ST. N.
2 bedroom, brick bungalow in new house condition. All rooms spacious, equipped kitchen, excellent closet space; full basement, recreation room; venetian blinds; throughout. In a beautiful setting. To reach—Washington Blvd. right on N. Buchanan, 1 block left on 13th st. to open sign.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 3273. CH. 5508.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

OPEN 1 TO 5
Four different individual styles to choose from, all featuring copper tubing, radiant heat, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 3 level plan and 3 full tiled baths, basement; large lots, paved streets; de luxe equipped kitchens; 136 sold, 4 left. A community of finer brick homes, 15 minutes from D. C. over Arlington line. Price, $15,900 to $20,800. They are all different. Inspect today.
Directions: Out Lee hwy., through East Falls Church, right at Great Falls st., follow signs 9 blocks to Brilyn Park and property.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

3 BEDROOMS

Excellent prewar brick construction, unusually designed, has living room with step-up to dining room, all elec. kitchen, wrought iron stairway rail makes an attractive appearance; 3 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor. Oil heat. Most charmingly decorated to suit the most discriminating purchaser. CH. 4333 or OX. 0566. BROKER.

Springtime in Shirley Woods

Near Washington Golf and Country Club, a beautiful livable Cape Cod. Living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, twin-sized bedrooms, ½ bath, modern equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 master-sized bedrooms and complete bath on 2nd; full basement; large level lot. Call today.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

SUBURBAN ESTATE

Near Fairfax Co., 7½ miles from 14th St. Bridge, fast route to Washington. Near Shirley Highway Cloverleaf. 14 rooms, 4 baths, large basement, oil h.-w. heat, with summer-winter hookup. 3-car garage. Excellent for both entertaining and seclusion as desired. 3 acres, beautifully landscaped, wooded; rare trees and plants. Fruit, asparagus, azaleas galore. 2 spring-fed streams; 3 large fish pools; children's play area; large garden; near excellent school.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

A POOR AD

This house is 100% in value but I don't know how to explain, large masonry bungalow, living room with fireplace, real dining room, large equipped kitchen, bedrooms (large), bath, expansion, attic floored, full basement, oil heat; large trees. Can be handled with small down payment. Price $13,500 and we know values.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

ALL WHITE
AND CHARMING, TOO

Conveniently located, ½ block from Wilson Blvd. Featuring bedroom and ½ tiled bath on 1st floor; full basement partitioned for recreation room, large equipped kitchen with dining space; full dining room, nice living room with fireplace; 2 other bedrooms and tiled bath. GI approved at $16,500.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

See us now and let us prove to you that we can give you more for your money in a suburban home, farm, country estate or rural business.
BARNEY REAL ESTATE
Tyson's Corner, Falls Church, Va.
FA. 7565. Residence, Vienna 154-W.

MODERN 3-LEVEL HOUSE

Falls Church area large carpeted living room. English dining room. 3 bedrooms with room for a 4th bedroom, sun deck; beautiful corner lot. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for a quick sale. Arfax Realty. FA. 1450 or FA. 8148.

COUNTRY HOME

Five miles north of Fredericksburg, Va., on State road, ½ mile off U. S. No. 1; 14 acres of wheat, 2 acres of alfalfa, 4 acres pastures, 130 acres of woodland, 7-rm. house, 2 old cut-stone fireplaces, and good water, electric hot-water heater, oil-burning floor furnace, laundry tubs, porcelain sink, complete bath with shower, metal kitchen cabinets, electric stove, 9 cu. ft. electric refrigerator available. Immediate occupancy. Call owner, Fredericksburg, Va., 1318, or write P. O. Box 504.

4-BEDRM. BRICK

1½-story bungalow style, featuring lge. liv. rm., din. rm., library, equip. kit., full basement with outside entrance; gas hot-water heat; very conveniently located in excellen N. Arlington section; terms to suit purchaser can be arranged; shown by appointment only; call
YEONAS REALTY
2300 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Alexandria—7-rm., 2½-bath brick home; immac. condition, beau. furn. (one 4-rm.-and-bath apt., rental $150 per month) (one 3-rm.-and-bath apt., rental $100 per month); select your own tenants; convenient to transportation, schools and shopping; sacrifice price, $17,000; $4000 cash; immed. poss. For appt. to inspect.
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OT. 7663

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

5-ROOM BRICK

In Westmont. Owner must sell this week.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, CH. 5100.

UNBELIEVABLE!

For only $13,700 you can buy a brand new brick Cape Cod with bedroom, ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, den, full bath on 2d. Full bsmt., large rooms, porch, large lot. FHA approved. Good section. Only $3,300 down and $68 monthly.
REALTY BULLETIN
OW. 7997 or FA. 7649.

OPEN BY OWNER

An attractive brick Cape Cod, originally designed with 2 bedrooms on 2d floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 2 porches on 1st floor; full basement, oil h.-w. heat; conveniently located; level fenced lot.
Directions: Out Wilson Blvd., left on Jefferson St. to 817. Call OW. 2186.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Home with income. An older spacious home redecorated and on a beautiful shaded corner lot, 100x160. First floor, entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, fully equipped country-size kitchen; bath on first floor; also complete apartment with separate entrance that rents for $76 per month. Upstairs has 3 large bedrooms and another bath. Detached 2-car garage. Splendid place for children. See this home today if you want space and more space in both home and grounds. Reasonable down payment and excellent terms.
Directions — Out Columbia pike about 3 blocks past Glebe rd. to Quincy st., right 1 block to 9th st. and large house on corner.
COMMONWEALTH REALTY CO.
OW. 3500 OX. 2341

OPEN 1 TO 6

½ ACRE
Nicely wooded and a beautiful 5-room white home at the end of the lane; living room has a lovely fireplace, kitchen is equipped, full dry basement and excellent expansion attic; reasonably priced with immediate possession.
DIRECTIONS—Lee Hwy. or Lee Blvd. to Route 7, right to Tysons Corner, left 2 long blocks to Horseshoe Dr., left to Woodland La., left to property.
CARROLL BICKLE
Exclusive Broker. FA. 2732.

OPEN 12 TO 6

1833 N. ROOSEVELT ST.
Arlington, $16,950. Charm and quaintness are outstanding features in this delightful 3-bdrm., 3-bath custom-built English brick home. 1st flr.—Liv. rm., 20x13, pine-paneled, Bay window, fireplace, sgl. bdrm., full tiled bath, jr. din. rm., beautifully equip. kit. 2d flr.—2 bedrms. and bath, full bsmt., oil h't, maid's rm., bath, built-in garage, lot 74x133. Venetian blinds throughout, storm windows, screens, owner leaving country. 24-hour possession. $10,000 1st trust avail. Approx. $4,000 cash, $105 mo. Terms to suit purchaser. Near schools. ½ blk. from trans. Drive out Wash. blvd., left on No. Roosevelt to 1833 and "open" sign.

OPEN 2 TO 5:30

FALLS CHURCH $12,500
1111 CARLTON AVE.
Brk. and shingled, Cape Cod bung. on high elev with trees, 1st flr.—Liv. rm., with mirrored firepl., din. rm., 3 exposures, fully equip. kit., 2 bedrms. and tiled bath, stairway to fully insulated 2d flr. Full bsmt., outside entr., ground level, gas heat, aluminum storm windows, vacant; completely redec. $2,700 cash, $65 mo., incl. taxes, ins. Out Lee blvd. 1½ mi. past Seven Corners, to Marshall st. Turn right, 3 blks to Carlton ave., turn left and drive to 1111 and "open" sign.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. Exclusively. FA. 4664.

RETIREMENT HOME

10 acres, 7 rms., newly decorated; water in kitchen; located on a beautiful wooded knoll; land ½ tillable—balance wooded; large orchard; front on new Shirley hwy.; 9 miles from D. C. Price only $7,500, $1,500 down.
MILLS REALTY, Annandale. FA. 0999—4913.

SPACIOUS COLONIAL

Six huge rooms, 1½ tiled baths, full basement, side screened porch; the best of construction, equipment and location. A quality home for the discriminating purchaser, located in Alexandria, close to the Pentagon.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

ATTRACTIVE VALUE

De luxe brick bungalow with 5 gracious rooms and tiled bath, well arranged on 1st floor; very large rear living porch, expansion attic; rumpus room in basement, also laundry room with lavatory. The GI approved figure will be the selling price. To see call.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

NOTHING FANCY

Just a down to earth solid value! 5 large rooms and tiled bath; full basement with solid white walls; brick construction, large level fenced lot; this is not a small home, but good sized and entire property is in good condition, practically new. Finance either FHA or GI. Total price $12,950. Shown by appointment only.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

$1,500 DOWN

Buys beautiful 3-bedroom, 1½-bath all-brick Colonial; in N. Arlington; ¼ blk. to bus. Near grade and Jr. High School. ASK-US REALTY CO., OX. 2659, GL. 1252.

NEAR CHERRYDALE

Bungalow, 3 bedrms., large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kit. (refrig. and range included), maid's rm., full bsmt. with outside entrance and ½ bath, recreation rm. with firepl. and bar. Price $11,950. To see, come to
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784 — OX. 2784

Rambler
Open Sunday 1 to 6

Drive out Leeburg pike, 3 miles west of Falls Church to open sign on right.
Here we offer a choice of several lovely 6-room modern homes with natural gas, in a restricted subdivision; 1½ acre lots. Price, $16,850; cash, $5,000. WARE, CH. 5124.

BRICK COLONIAL

3 lge. bedrms., liv. rm., 24x13 with fireplace, lge. din. rm., equip. kit., side porch; full bsmt. with rec. rm. with fireplace, oil a.-c. heat; lot 160x120; located nr. Annandale; $2500 cash required. To inspect, call
YEONAS REALTY
2300 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUE

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
This small estate is the sort of country place you dream of but seldom find. The old log house used to be the "half-way inn" between Alexandria and Leesburg. The logs are covered with clapboard and the house has been completely restored and modernized with 1½ baths, modern kitchen and laundry, copper plumbing and oil h.-w. heat. There are large fireplaces in both the living and dining rooms. There are 2½ acres of landscaped grounds, including kitchen garden and pasture. Other buildings include pine-paneled guest house with built-in bunks, 3-car garage, small stable, chicken houses and smokehouse. There is a white paddock fence across front of property. Don't miss this. Priced at $21,500.
To reach—Drive out Leesburg pike (Route No. 7) approximately 3 miles beyond Tysons Corner and our sign on right hand side of road.
Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
Realtors. 118 E. Broad St., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 3333. FA. 2842.

OPEN 2 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

WESTOVER
This 3-bedroom, modern colonial brick of skyscraper construction is situated on a corner lot and has nice side screened porch; offered for immediate sale due to owner's transfer to New York. It is tastefully decorated and in immaculate condition; rooms include on 1st floor living room (11x18); junior dining room; equipped kitchen; full basement with recreation room, parquet floors, storm windows, venetian blinds, oil heat; lovely shade trees; reasonable terms. Reduced to $15,250.
Directions to Reach—Cross Memorial Bridge to Washington Blvd. (Route 237), continue on Washington Blvd. to N. Kentucky st., left 2 blocks to 5735 N. Fairfax Dr. and our "Open" sign.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
Exclusive Agents
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sunday, GL. 6615

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ONLY $11,000

for this well-built duplex, 5 min. from downtown Alex. Contains 5 lovely rooms and tiled bath, full dry basement, gas furnace, gas h.-w. heater and laundry tubs with plenty of space for finishing off another room; large lot for the children; nice large front porch; $2,100 cash and take over payments of $65 mo., or $1,500 cash and payments of $80 per month.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
REALTORS
TE. 7343 AL. 6644
Open Daily and Sun., 9 till 9

PERFECT LOCATION

4-bedroom home, close to Clarendon, on large lot surrounded by magnificent oaks; 1st-floor entrance foyer, large living room with beamed ceiling, sunny dining room with bay window, equipped kitchen, bedroom and office; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; full attic; full basement with bath and outside entrance; reasonably priced; $4,000 cash, $125 per month.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

$1,150 CASH—$79 MO.

Under GI plan or $2,500 cash and $71 month, FHA for non-GI, buys this 5-room, tiled bath home in N. Arlington; fireplace in living room, equipped kitchen, full basement, gas h.-a. h.; now under construction; occupy April 15. Order now.
COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133 OX. 1202

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

4551 32ND RD. NORTH
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Transferred. Wish to sell well-built 7-rm. brick home, lge. rms., screened porch; wooded lot, 75x165. Price, $29,500. GL. 2292. No agents.

GOLF CLUB MANOR

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 10 TO 6
3600 North Abingdon st.—By owner; white brick home, built for present owner, exclusive neighborhood, large corner lot, beautiful trees; center hall, 25-ft. living room, fireplace, large screened porch, full-sized dining room, well-equipped kitchen, pantry, new refrigerator; full 3-room basement, oil h.-w. heat; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 10 closets; attached garage. $25,000; $7,000 cash, $118.80 monthly.
Out No. Glebe rd. to No. 36th st., east 2 blocks to house.

Brick Bungalow—Vacant

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6
You can't afford miss seeing this excellent 5-room brick bungalow in Waverly Hills, North Arlington. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath; insulated, expansion attic with one room partly finished; oil h.-w. h.; nice corner lot with picket fence. Priced to sell quickly at $13,750. Directions: Out Lee Highway to North Utah st., left on No. Utah to No. 18th st., then left to 4301 and "Open" sign. W. B. HILKERT, KE. 6886 or CH. 3523.

4 BEDROOMS—$13,950

McLean, Va., white Cape Cod, 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large bedroom and ½ bath; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and full bath; full basement, outside entrance; screened side porch; level lot 75x150; house is less than one year old and in perfect condition.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749. Eves. and Sun., FA. 9379

$13,500

4-bedroom, asbestos shingle, 1½-story bungalow, featuring large living room, spacious dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, lge. front and inclosed rear porches. Very convenient to schools, shopping and transportation, in the heart of Clarendon. To inspect call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

CALIFORNIA HOME IN VIRGINIA

Outstanding and charming value brick rambler, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, complete tiled bath, large living room, fireplace, more-than-ample dining space, huge equipped kitchen breakfast nook, full basement, car port; ½-acre fertile ground; convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Call today.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

$12,950

This 6-room home is yours if you have $2500; featuring large liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm. and kit., 3 bedrms., tiled bath on 2d fl.; gas hot-water heat. To see, call Mr. Brock, OW. 1004; eves., OW. 8874.
Les Farnum & Associates

Authentic New England

Red brick home with white shutters on peaceful wooded ½ acre. Very smart beamed ceiling studio room with full bath on 2nd fl. Liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., eq. kit. on 1st floor. Screened outdoor din. area, carport, B-B-Q. You'll search in vain to find a home and setting like this for $17,950.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

We have 4 homes in this vicinity. Stone and brick construction. We invite your inspection.
RAMBLERS, RAMBLERS
New and different. In choice locations, priced from $18,250 and up. Please call
LONGACRES, OW. 5313

SUPERB WASHINGTON VIEW

OFF RIDGE ROAD
A beautiful prewar custom built individual home, most unusual, modern to the nth degree, spacious living room, lovely colonial fireplace, picture window, magnificent view, delightful dining room with view, lovely den, powder room, inclosed living porch; beautiful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, beautiful recreation room, maid's quarters, attached garage; the whole house is lovely throughout. Further description would be superfluous; must be seen to be appreciated; gorgeous grounds, etc.; 5 minutes Pentagon; near schools. Priced for quick sale account transfer; well financed. Shown only by appointment through
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5835-CH. 4733

GRACIOUS STONE COLONIAL

5 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS
ABOUT ONE-THIRD ACRE
Arlington—Close-in is this most desirable, charming all-stone Colonial home, prewar built of finest materials. Wide center hall, 32-ft. living room, beautiful fireplace; double French doors open onto huge screened living porch, 24x24, wonderful for summer entertaining; large dining room, completely equipped kitchen, master bedroom, lovely tiled bath, 2 other large bedrooms, tiled bath; third floor finished into 2 beautiful bedrooms and full bath; lots of closets and storage space, full basement, maid's room and bath, recreation space, oil h.-w. heat, 2-car attached garage; beautiful grounds; very close to fast bus, schools, shopping; 10 minutes Pentagon, Navy Annex; 20 minutes Washington; priced low for quick sale with substantial cash; excellently financed; ideal for Army-Navy officer. To inspect a very good buy by appointment, call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5835. CH. 4733.

Attractive Brick Home

Reasonably priced at $13,650. 2 bedrooms and bath; large closets and storage space; living room with fireplace; separate dining room, kitchen equipped with gas stove and electric refrigerator, full basement with outside entrance; built-in garage on side of house. Lot 120 ft. frontage, 178 ft. deep, 150 wide on rear, contains a number of fruit trees, strawberry patch, shrubbery and excellent garden space. Chicken house inclosed by new wire fence, located in Cleveland Heights on route 7, 1 mile from Shirlington Cloverleaf on Shirley Highway.
CHAUNCEY & CLARKE
114 N. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
AL. 5220 OV. 3232
Eves. and Sunday AL 2737 TE. 3918

NEW CONCRETE HOME

Located in a nice community near Alexandria on bus line, situated on landscaped yard. This home has high polished floors, living room with fireplace, dinette, equipped kitchen, gas stove and refrigerator, 2 large bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Stairs to a large 2nd floor for additional room. Gas a.c. heat and laundry trays. Near Lee-Jackson School. Full price only $11,400. Down payment only $2811. Balance monthly.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
REALTORS
TE. 7343 AL. 6644
Open Daily and Sunday 9 till 9

G.I. HOME—$900 Down

Brick 5-room, modern kitchen, fully equipped., deluxe bath, picture windows, full basement, gas heat, outside entrance to rear yard, hardwood floors. Monthly payments only $71.57, which reduce still lower after GI loan trust is paid off. Quality built from roof to basement. Call for appt. to inspect.
AL BAKER & SON, Inc.
REALTORS
TE. 7343 AL. 6644
Open Daily and Sunday 9 till 9

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BRICK BUNGALOW—Number 95, located in Groveton, $2500 down; 100 ft. front lot, 200 deep; 5 rms., tiled bath; full basement; auto. oil heat. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON.
Ranch lands, $1.75 per acre up, 6c stamp brings circulars. Pacific Lands, Box 2350, Hollywood 28, Calif.

RHODE ISLAND

FOR SALE—Furnished summer home, exclusive section. 8 bedrms., 4 baths, electrically equipped; landscaped; garage; $16,000. Bowser Agency, Jamestown, R. I.

FLORIDA

FORT MYERS, FLORIDA
TROPICAL SOUTHWEST FLORIDA
USUAL and UNUSUAL in REAL ESTATE. K. L. JEFFCOTT REALTY INVESTMENTS, 847 1st st., Fort Myers, Fla.

FLORIDA

One-half to five-acre tracts, with 3 to 5-room homes; well located to Orlando. Price $3000 to $7000. Douglas & Overstreet, Realtors
63 E. Pine St., Orlando, Fla.

HOTELS, Motor Courts, Realty Investments, Waterfront Home. John Stone, Box 1132, St. Petersburg, Fla.

TEXAS

VERY ATTRACTIVE ranches, 300 to 5,000 acres. All good improvements. The very best ranchmen are invited to inspect. Price, $25 to $35 per acre. F. Bremer, Blanco, Tex. Ph. 38.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LAND. FREE APPRAISAL. SCOTT SANDERS, TR. 7563; evenings, VI. 0990.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

JUST OUT
Strout's New Farm Catalog

FREE! Spring-Summer Time and Money Saver. Describes 2,790 Bargains—equip. and unequip. farms, retirement homes, summer retreats, etc., etc., 35 States, Coast-to-Coast. Write now for your FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

FLORIDA

FINEST 80-acre orchard; pecan, tung-nut, oranges; fully eqpt.; near Pensacola on main hwy. Geo. Hoppe, Milton, Fla.

MARYLAND

1¼ HRS. FROM Washington by auto. 110-acre farm, overlooking Potomac, Washington County, Md.; hard road; 65 acres tillable, 40 acres pasture; stream, 8-room stone house, 3 fireplaces, electricity, telephone, water system, barn, milk house, implement shed, hog pens, chicken house, other buildings. Ideal stock farm. Good hunting, fishing. Write Box 136, Route 1, Sharpsburg, Md.

NO FOOLING
THIS IS IT

$6,950 for a 7-room house on about 1 ACRE of ground, located in a pretty little town about 30 miles from D. C. Has several hundred feet commercial frontage on Hwy 240, between Washington and Frederick. Small down payment, balance less than rent.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

INVESTIGATE SOUTHERN MD.

Located on high ridge, magnificent view over two beautiful rivers; 600-feet river frontage, partially completed master's dwelling, large guest house (modern conveniences), farmer's houses, numerous farm buildings, fine old trees, orchard; excellent neighborhood; suitable gentleman's retirement home; 100 acres excellent soil; on State road; $40,000.
Retirement houses, desirable homesites on beautiful rivers and bays.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

HISTORIC ESTATE of 400 acres, convenient to Wash. and Balto., improved by stone manor house and outbldgs. in keeping with surroundings; all fields in blue grass; A-1 fencing and water in all fields.

495 ACRES. Dairy farm. 2 brick and tile barns, 50 cows each; 2 tenant houses and other necessary outbldgs. One will find on well equipped farm located midway between Washington and Baltimore.

2-APT. HOUSE in Ellicott City of 5 rooms and bath each; club basement, 2-car garage, etc.; lot 150x200. Priced to sell.

Call Mr. Quill. Eves. and Sun., Catonsville 2732-J
W. BURTON GUY & CO., INC.
11 E. Chase St., Baltimore, Md.
MU. 4084

EASTERN SHORE, MARYLAND

160 acres on Grays Inn Creek near Rock Hall; beautiful view, deep water, mile of shoreline; good ducking and fishing; modern home and all new outbuildings, built 1942. Can be liberally financed and being offered at a bargain price for quick sale. Other good buys. G. R. Debnam, Chestertown, Md.

REDUCED $2,000

41 acres, level and rolling, in grass and wheat. About 2 miles from Burtonsville. Old 2-story, 6-room house, electricity and water in kitchen; other outbuildings. Only $12,750; terms.
ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313

FREDERICK COUNTY

Outstanding farm value with modern home, 77 acres, beautiful countryside, fully equipped, dairy barn; $12,500.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700

HOWARD LODGE
A 429-ACRE

Historic Howard County,
Maryland
income-producing farm estate, a part of the land grant to the Howard family by the British crown from which Howard County was named. The early American brick house constructed in 1730 has been carefully restored and modernized for comfortable living and is now in excellent condition. There are 10 rooms, 1 bath, h.-w. h., electricity and a modern kitchen. The house has 8 fireplaces, paneled center hall and original hardware. Situated on a 620-ft. elevation, the house overlooks the 314 acres tillable land and a beautiful countryside. An 8-room and-bath good condition tenant house, a smaller house for help, 48 stanchion milking machine equipped dairy, silo, basement barn and numerous outbuildings comprise the farm buildings. Included in the price is a purebred herd of Ayrshire cows, young stock, and tractor equipped farm machinery. Operating set up for 1949. Land to be cultivated on a 50-50 basis by neighboring farmer; the dairy to remain owner-operated by a Ukrainian family. Monthly milk check around $800, Baltimore delivery; 33 miles Washington, 25 to Baltimore.
PRICE, $68,500
THEODORE F. MENK
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740

112 Acres, Darnestown

Excellent house, 4 bedrooms and bath, auto. oil heat, bank barn, corn and implement shed; hog house, 2-car garage, unusual outbuildings. All in good condition. For further information, phone MR. LEBLING, Poolesville 2843.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

ATTENTION, FARMERS
One of the finest dairy farms in N. H., in A-1 condition; nice herd, all new tractor-drawn equipment, milk route, pasteurizing plant, beautiful modern home; 65 acres tillage, cuts over 100 tons hay; positively must be seen to appreciate. Sacrifice price of $17,500. Write Broker, Box M-709, Washington Post.

VIRGINIA

HAVE A NUMBER OF ATTRACTIVE SMALL FARMS AND ESTATES AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Rosalie Montague Grasty,
Real Estate Broker,
Middleburg, Va.
Phone 2061 or 4211

NEAR DUMPHRIES—40-acre farm, store building, 4 rms. $7500. Chester Caswell, 726 N. Albemarle st. [illegible]

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

GRAZING AND GENERAL FARM
154 ACRES, $12,000

In Leesburg district, Loudoun County; over 105 acres cleared, fertile and gently rolling. Fenced, water all fields, balance in good timber; 7-room house, barn, smokehouse, chicken and brooder bldgs.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 1415.

FAIRFAX CO., $5500
7 ACRES & QUONSET

On good hard-surfaced road, 20 miles to D. C.; comfortable, insulated and sturdy-built Quonset. Has large liv. rm., din-kitchen, bedrm., electricity, running water and oil heat; cash $1700; balance $50 per month.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5,000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike, Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

R. C. PRINTZ

Farms, Homes, Business Properties
IN NORTHERN VIRGINIA
NEAR THE NATION'S CAPITAL
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69

$100 DN., $40 mo. buys my nice 6-rm. house, 4 a. fertile land, at Barboursville, Orange Co., Va. Good well, elec., h'wys, buses, R. R., school, stores, churches, etc., there. Immed. poss. Total, $6,100. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

COLONIAL FARM ESTATE
"Historic Springfield." Early home of John Heath, founder of the Phi Beta Kappa Society; fronting on Coan River and State highway. Brick mansion, built 1828. 10 spacious rooms, center hall, 2-ft. walls, original paneling and woodwork. Modern conveniences. Old English box shrubbery; 250 acres, complete farm buildings. $55,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

JEFFERSON'S VIRGINIA—Miniature farm with 1940 brick home having superb view. Designed for gracious living without domestic help. Close to country club and university town. 40 acres assure productivity for family needs. Appurtenant farm buildings and overseer's home. Brochure upon request. John B. Gordon, broker, Court Square, Charlottesville, Va.

WARRENTON BARGAIN

We have a well-kept farm of nearly 200 acres whose neighbors are some of America's outstanding citizens. The farm buildings are good and include a dairy barn of 16 stanchions, horse stable, 2 silos, granary, hay barracks, large machine shed, and a comfortable 6-room farmer's house. There is also a rustic lodge that can be used by the owner until he builds a master house. Price $30,000. Shown by
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., weekdays

BORDERING ON LARGE STREAM with fine fishing, boating and swimming; 8½ acres, 8 miles from Charles Town, W. Va.; 1½ miles from main pike; all cleared but 3 acres in timber; 5-room house with electricity; outbuildings. Suitable for year-round, weekend or summer home. Priced only $3750. Terms, $2500 cash, balance monthly. Immediate possession. Adjoining on same OPEQUON stream, 69 acres; good location for resort, golf course, building cabins or camp sites. Price $6000, half cash. Both shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

NORTH CAROLINA

Old Southern Plantation

1,046 acres, 800 A. woodland, 70 bottomland, 40 upland and 80 pasture. Dwelling is a mansion, Regency Colonial type built 1828 by English architect. Equipped with all modern conveniences; 2 guest houses, 6 tenant houses, 8 outbuildings including dairy barn and corn mill. Located 22 mi. from Tryon, N. C., in the thermal belt of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Ideal for hunting, fishing, riding. Price for quick sale will be extremely low. Write Box M-621, Washington Post.

WEST VIRGINIA

APPLE ORCHARD, Shenandoah Valley, W. Va.—241 acres, 6,900 trees, best varieties; outbuildings, elec., water, all machinery, equipment, supplies; $30,000; terms financed. For complete details write C. T. Shimer, 820 Walnut st., Allentown, Pa.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 72

FROM 10 to 20 miles to D. C., from 8 to 100 acres, with house. Write Box M-593, Washington Post.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CORNER lot, 8000 sq. ft., 1 blk. from Chillum & Sargent rds., 3 blks. from Dist. line; all utils. in. Call AT. 8257.

RAMBLER SITES, $2,950

Vic. 27th & Nebraska Aves. N.W.
Beautiful homesites, wide frontages. Also lot having 31,700 sq. ft. on Rittenhouse st. between Utah and Nebraska aves. at 15c per ft. Representative on grounds 1-5 p. m. Sat. and Sun., or call Mr. Kessler, RA. 2885.

1 Block East of Conn.

Avenue (at Fessenden & 34th sts. nw.) Beautiful rambler and home sites. $2,950 up. Rep. on grounds Sun., 1 to 6 p. m.
SHAPIRO, INC.
ME. 1717 GE. 1108 TA. 7511

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL
40x125 on improved street, with all utilities.
14th and Legate nw.—13,000 sq. ft. Must sell.
10 level lots, near Masonic Memorial in Alex., Va.
DI. 3131. Eves., AD. 5907.

LARGE CORNER LOT—Dorset ave. and Warwick pl., Somerset, Md., off Wisc. ave., 85 by 119. Ideal for rambler. Only $3,600. Call RA. 3790 or RE. 5324.
PENNY APOSTOLIDES REALTY CO.

RAMBLER SITES, fronting Potomac, can be bought now and paid for while building costs are dropping; wooded, ½-acre tracts, or larger, from $1,450 on reasonable monthly payments. You can pick up a plat and look around by yourself. Drive out today, 2 miles past Mount Vernon on Memorial Highway. Harry Dreisen, 616 Bond Building, NA. 7772.

MARYLAND

LANHAM PARK
BEAUTIFUL LOTS
T. F. Hailey, UN. 7649 or HY. 0107.

CAMP SPRINGS, MD.—½-acre lot, 4 miles from the District line, four blocks off Branch ave., on Middleton lane. Bus service, schools, churches and stores. Terms. Call ELMER PADGETT, Clinton 578-J.

Attention, Wide-Awake Builders

Would you like to build in a location that already has 1500 people waiting for you to build your houses? We have such a location! We are offering for the first time 500 lots with all utilities in in the select neighborhood of White Oaks Naval Ordnance Laboratory. We will help you finance your construction and offer you an excellent plan of financing for the purchase of lot. Don't miss this opportunity. For information call
DREISEN-FREEDMAN, INC.
SLigo 1700.

WOODMOOR

By owner. Corner lot 8500 sq. ft. All utilities. Paved street. Best offer. NO. 8291.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS

60 LOTS, SILVER SPRING, MD.
All utilities in. FHA approved subdivision. Streets graded. $750 per lot. Terms. J. Norman Ager. WA. 5739.

COLORED, $50 down, $5 per week; ½-acre building site, nearby Montgomery County, near all conveniences. R. H. BEST, INC.
WI. 3633. Eves., OW. 3757.

VIRGINIA

1 1-3 ACRES off Old Dominion drive, in nice neighborhood. Priced to sell. CH. 4333. OX. 0566. Broker.

IF YOU WANT

A stream and a spring, we have them on a tract of over 3 acres in nearby Virginia, few blocks from Shirley hwy. and two other main highways. Pretty knoll for homesite, excellent small lakesite, 7 miles from Washington. Price, $3500. Several other tracts from 1 to 6 acres. Phone GE. 7037.

Willow Run

In an area you will be happy to call home; beautiful ½-acre lot on conservative estimate worth more than sale price; ready to build on; no clearing; highly desirable from every viewpoint; terms, an additional advantage, ¼ down, balance 3 years. Note these prices: 20,000 sq. ft., $900; 32,500 sq. ft., $1,250; lot 115x198, $950; 135x161, $850. These homesites are 6 miles from Washington on Little River Turnpike, close to Shirley Highway. Excellent transportation. We offer you the selection today of 50 lovely lots. Telephone us for an appointment. You will be impressed with the values.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

IF IT'S A LOT

or acreage you are looking for, it's quite likely we have just what you're looking for.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999-4913.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

VIRGINIA

Hillbrook Estates

Beautifully wooded and partly wooded lots. High elevation. Well situated homesites in restricted area. Room for flowers, a garden, and a place where the kiddies can romp and play. EXTRAS in size, location and desirability go with these lots. Only 20 minutes from Washington on Little River Turnpike. ½ acre lots; also 1 acre lots now available. Want to be proud of your foresight? Buy today in Hillbrook Estates. Call for appointment to inspect today.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

EXCEPTIONALLY fine site, near Shirley Highway, 15 minutes to D. C.; fine trees; 150 by 240, nearly an acre; excellent for rambler; $1,275. FA. 2330.

5 FHA approved, in convenient N. Arlington location. Curb, gutters, sewer and water. Also one quarter lot in Country Club section.
LONGACRES, OX. 1016

BELLEVUE FOREST
IDEAL RAMBLER SITES

Field Office Open Today 2 to 5 P.M.
Large wooded homesites in nearby Virginia, near the extension of the Geo. Washington Memorial Parkway now being completed along the river's edge and near the Washington Golf and Country Club.
Lots of from ¼ acre up and with from 80-ft. frontage up. Wooded with towering trees; some with streams, some with view of golf course and some overlooking Washington. On transportation to the city. The proven community of individually designed better type homes; no two alike. All improvements in. Excellent restrictions. We will assist in designing a building and financing your home.
Directions to reach: Over Key Bridge and bear right on Lee hwy. 2.3 miles to Military rd., right on Military rd. 1.4 miles to 3141 Military rd. (exhibit home sign), or cross Chain Bridge bear left on Glebe rd. to Military rd. left on Military rd. to 3141.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838; Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

MONTGOMERY CO.—20 acres, close-in. 200 acres, $125 per acre; 670 acres, $50 per acre. Mr. Trundle, Ashton 5563.

ACREAGE—N.E.

18½ ACRES
Surrounded by 3 roads. 1 paved. Excellent frontage of ¾ mile. Now developing area. Price $350 per acre as a whole. Shown by appointment. Call
JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2602 Conn. Ave. DU. 1700
Office Open Sunday

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Five acres, fronting 500 feet on Redland Road. City water and electricity. Ideal home site or subdivision. Only $3,950.
ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313.

VIRGINIA

NICER SECTION

of Fairfax County, Va., not far from Vienna and Oakton, almost 13 acres, beautiful knoll with large trees for homesite, balance can be easily cleared of 2d growth pines. Unusual offering in this desirable section. Price $250 [illegible] acre with liberal terms. Phone GE. 7037.

FALLS CHURCH AREA

50 acres beautiful land or if desired owner will sell entire 64 acres, including fine old house and outbuildings. Ideal for development or country estate. Within 16 minutes of D. C. Reasonably priced; liberal terms.
10 acres of land in Falls Church; sewer and water available; very close to bus, schools and shopping. Price, $3000 per acre. ASK-US REALTY CO., exclusive, OX. 2659, GL. 1252.

ON THE POTOMAC

4½ ACRES
In nearby Fairfax County, within 2 miles of Chain Bridge on a hard surfaced road, adjacent to a lovely estate. Can be purchased as two 2¼-acre sites. Beautifully wooded with large oaks.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun. FA. 4424

WOODED TRACT

of about 34 acres, in Fairfax County, Va., less than 23 miles from Washington; one creek, one branch and deep pond, large old mill and small cottage. Price, $73 per acre. Phone GE. 7037.

INVESTIGATE

17½ acres, 56 lots, already surveyed and platted 4 blocks from center of Annandale, Va., 8 mi. out. An ideal spot for a developer.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va., FA. 0999-4913.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

WATERFRONT FARM, broad water, hard road; 7-room house, bath, lavatory, porch; 6-room tenant house; farm buildings, deep wells; farm equipment available. Price attractive. Talbot Real Estate, Easton, Md.

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE on Deep Creek (Chesapeake Bay), St. Marys Co., Md. 6 rooms and bath; 2 acres; 200-ft. front. Lawn to shore. Garage and workshop. Excellent road. Price, $11,500. J. S. HOWARD, Jr., St. Marys City, Md., for Louise Sill, Realtor. Great Mills 373-W-2, Baltimore, Mul. 5852.

FOR SALE, reasonable; owner transferred to Milwaukee; 5-room cottage on St. George Island, 65 miles south of D. C.; furnished or unfurnished; own water supply, telephone, electricity, all modern conveniences; fireplace. Right on Potomac River. Own beach. Goods roads right to cottage. Suitable for year-round occupancy. Write E. S. Clifford, Lexington Park, Md., for appt.

FOR SALE—3 waterfront mansion-house estates, Talbot County; other waterfronts. Morris, St. Michaels, Md.

VACATION PLACES 75C

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Cottage for sale, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, front porch, all modern conveniences. Price $4000. Also desirable lots 50x150 ft., $265 up. S. W. Jamison, Fredericksburg, Va. Phone 191-J.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

ATTENTION, DOG OWNERS—It's time your pets were stripped and groomed for warmer weather; let an expert handler do a professional job making your dog look and feel in top condition. Home service. AD. 3457.

BEAUTIFUL liver-colored Chesapeake Bay retriever pups, 7 mos. old, $20 ea. L. R. Pryor, 110, Piney Pt., Md.

BOOKS—6 vols. Mark Twain; reas.; Popular Educator Library, compl.; 10 vols.; cost $45; sell, $17.50. OR. 4176.

BOSTON TER.—AKC, exc. ped., 1-yr. female, pet; moving, $65. FA. 8113.

BOXER PUPPIES, 4 mos. old cropped, docked, ready to go. FA. 7475.

COCKER PUPS
KINGELAINE KENNELS, KE. 6467.

CHESAPEAKE retriever pups, 8 wks. AKC, registered sire, friendly and affectionate; used to children, $25. Pen-Y-Bryn School, Sandy Springs, Md. Ashton 2651.

CHIHUAHUA, Pomeranian, Pekingese puppies, tiny toys; studs at service; small dogs and cats boarded. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, FA. 1496.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, A.K.C. reg. Father champion; all colors. SL 0206.

COCKERS are our hobby. We take pride in our fine puppies. WI. 3064.

COLLIE PUPPIES

Husky farm raised collies, gentle and well mannered. Beautiful golden sables, with large white collars, 6 wks. old, males and females. Piney Branch Kennels, Rockville. 3648.

COLLIE puppies, AKC reg., of championship stock, beautifully marked, intelligent and lovable. WO. 8352.

DRAFTING tables, 2, 38x60 in., 4-post, 2-drawer, adjustable boards. EM. 2907.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC reg.; mother imported, father champion. SL. 0206.

GREAT DANE puppies, registered Harlequin, suitable for the show ring, beautiful clear black and white markings. Mrs. Lewis Levin, Church rd., Brooklyn, Conn.

IRISH SETTERS, 6 wks., reg. AKC and FDSB; large, healthy, hunt or show; champ. bloodlines. SLigo 7616.

SIAMESE CAT. OW. 3403.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, indiv. kennels, runs; excellent care. WA. 6084.

PUPS, purebred 2 mos. old, ship COD; collies, males $20, females $15; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, toy shepherds, toy Spitz, pit bulls, Eskimo Spitz, English shepherds, males $15, females $10; one litter Spitz and terrier crossed, males $7, females $4. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SPRINGER spaniel puppies, excel. hunt dogs, fine pets; reas. AL. 1426.

WILL LEASE beautiful champion-bred Irish Setter, bitch, due to whelp March 26, to responsible person having adequate facilities to handle [illegible]

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

SIAMESE KITTENS—Exotic, pedigreed, glamour pusses; desire appreciative cat lovers to own; reasonable. KE. 5346.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

HORSE, bay gelding, with black points for one who likes spirited horses. TO. 6561.

HOGS, reg. Kamworth, Yorkshire, Essex, Hampshire, Spotted Poland, China, Duroc, Chester white. Open and bred gilts, service boars, pigs. Dorset sheep. EVERHART FARMS, Kearneysville, W. Va.

POULTRY 76B

DAY-OLD started, pullorum clean. New Hampshire Red chicks. Order now for preferred hatching date. WINMAR HATCHERY & POULTRY FARM, Colesville, Md. SH. 3337.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, Settimio Soprani, new, with case. AD. 7419.

ACCORDION, 24-bass, Hohner, ivory-silver; perf. cond.; $75. GL. 7997.

ADDRESSOGRAPH, prac. new, model 700-B; reas. Call Mr. Norris, ME. 2740.

ANTIQUE hand-made reproduction, Tamour-type desk, solid mahogany; perfect condition. AL. 3145.

ANTIQUES — Victorian, sofa, armchair, 4 side chairs. WI. 9279.

ANTIQUES—Must sell part of lifetime, world-wide collection rare, odd, unusual things. Example: Empress Maria Theresa solid gold necklace with pearls and rubies, made 1740-80; hand-carved Chinese chests, Philippine screen, Limoges-Haviland china, opera glasses, Wedgwood black basalt, hand-carved chess set, collection genuine, old, Eastern European decorations; precious and semiprecious jewels, meerschaum pipe, petitepoint, Sarouk rug, grand piano, other items; private owner. Prices 50 cents to $2000, from 40 to 70% less than present appraised value. Collectors and general public welcome. No dealers. Can be seen any evening after 6:30. 3433 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ANTIQUES — Cherry Queen Anne highboy; 6-drawer walnut chest; small walnut butterfly table; pine Welsh cupboard and chests; fine lamps in old china, brass and wood; reproductions at greatly reduced prices (in stock and to order): 4 to 6 ft. Lazy Susan dining tables; Hutch tables; Hitchcock and Windsor chairs; decorative accessories; hand painted Tole lamps; hand-hooked rugs; fine fabrics and wallpapers; interiors planned and executed. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 6. VIVIAN F. MAYER, 8134 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 5400.

Antiques Special Sale

10 to 40 per cent reduction. Our annual March sale; splendid large stock to choose from. Things you see and read about in home and garden magazines. Solid cherry Dutch cupboard, pine and dark wood, Welch and Dutch cupboards, water bench cupboards, corner cupboards with butterfly shelves; cherry, walnut, pine dropleaf tables, large and small, cherry, walnut and pine chests, kneehole, Governor Winthrop, and secretary desks; Hutch tables with matching chairs; odd chairs and rockers; deep walnut and gold leaf picture frames, night tables, some with marble tops; candle-stand, hanging shelves, lamps and many other items of furniture, glass, china, etc. Inspection invited. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 2422. Open until 9 p. m., except Thursday and Sunday 6 p. m.

ANTIQUES—Pr. of Regency sofas, $125; 3 wicker chaise longue chairs with cushions, $15 ea.; 5 wicker dining chairs with round table, $50; luggage racks, coffee tables, $3.50 ea.; numerous other articles from estate at reasonable prices. Carmen Studio, 1513 Wisconsin ave. MI. 0511.

ANTIQUE

Mahogany Sideboard (Original)
Very lovely; appraised at $1,000; needs repair. Price, $375. Bargain. Call owner, DU. 1701.

BABY BED, neat, white, immaculate; to 8 mos., with mattress; $12. AP. 0705.

BABY BATHINETTE and scales; good cond.; both $10. OX. 0130.

BABY CARRIAGE, modern type, with pads and 1 set of crib bumpers, all in excellent condition. GE. 4575.

BABY carriage, mattr., Biltrite, folding, chrome trim, ball-bearing wheels; used 4 mos.; orig. $55, sell $25. FA. 6954.

BABY CARRIAGE—Thayer; complete perambulator with mattress and windbreaker; very good cond.; $50 or best offer. FA. 1639.

BABY CARRIAGE—Excl. cond., $25. RE. 1901, Ext. 507.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney, collapsible, $18; like new. TA. 8490.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1; will deliver.

BABIES' CRIBS, strollers, etc., for rent; delivered. Baby's Butler Service, 60 Canal st. sw. EX. 4370.

BABY STROLLER, wicker, good condition. OL. 1342.

BATTERY—new — 18-mo. guarantee furn., 20% off original price. AD. 4433.

BED, mahog., double, coil springs, quilted mattr.; immaculate cond. After 6 p. m., AD. 0426.

BEDRM suite, 3-pc. walnut; complete good condition; reasonable. DU. 6663.

BED, youth, maple; good condition; $18. NO. 0057.

BED LEGS FOR COIL SPRINGS AND BOX SPRINGS. CONVERT TO A HOLLYWOOD BED. WE INSTALL. SLigo 9594

BENCH GRINDER, well-known model, cost $87, sell $50; perf. cond. AD. 0140.

BOOKCASES, library table; good condition; reasonable. CO. 8581.

BRICKS

200,000 located at 1st and K sts. Must be moved immediately. $15 per thousand. Slight charge for delivery. GENERAL WRECKING CO. MI. 6179

BRICK—Over 500,000 of the finest handmade hard brick at Fort Washington, Md.; $17 per M. We will deliver for slight charge. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

Building? Remodeling?

See Ace first. We are wrecking many buildings at Fort Washington, Md., and Wash. and King sts., in Alexandria, Va., and are producing the largest stock of used building materials in the city. One million feet of lumber in all sizes; one million cleaned hard brick; doors, toilets & tanks; built-in bathtubs; modern radiation; Red Flash boilers in new condition; battleship linoleum; pipe in all sizes; fire extinguishers; steel beams, steel windows, sash, fence posts, plywood, steel window guards and 1001 other items for your needs. We also carry a large assortment of new building materials such as doors, windows, plaster board, 16x48 lath, hardwall roofing rolls, siding, cast iron pipe and fittings. SPECIAL thick-butt shingles $5.50 per square. One trip to ACE will save you money for we will not be undersold. Open all day Saturdays. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minnesota ave. ne. AT. 6617.

CAMERA, Contax I, Sonar, f:2 case and access. Best offer. TU. 0185.

CAMERAS — Latest model speed Graphic, 2¼x3¼, new cond., with case and access., $225. Latest model Exacta, Model B, chrome case, Veiss-Biot-ar, F2 flash gun filters. Bantam adapter, 24 rolls film, $225. CH. 8142 after 5 p. m.

CAMERA, 35-mm. Kodak 1-2.0 Ektar, Retina II, almost brand new; coupled range finder, Compur, spec. leather case, filters. Need money, $140 or best offer. LI. 7359.

CAMERAS OR MOVIE EQUIPMENT—Shouldn't be bought from any Tom, Dick or Harry. You pay no more and get 1-year guarantee at Brenner's Photo Department Store. Brenner has 25 years' experience in camera trade and is authorized by the world's largest manufacturers. Thousands of cameras and photographic items in every price range in stock. Hundreds of bargains. Cash or 6 to 18 months' credit. Trade-ins. Quickest repairs. 24-hour film developing. Ask for free catalog. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. Ave. N.W. (opposite Justice Dept.). RE. 2434. Parking free at rear.

CAMERA, Busch-Pressman, 2¼x3¼, F 4.5 tessar, film pack adaptor, synchronizer, $85. Mr. Steward, RE. 6700, Ext. 75680.

CAMERA, 8mm., f3.5 lens, $25; also pinball mach., $39. AT. 2230.

CARPET, 12-ft. wine runner; library table, walnut, 70x30; small, hand-carved coffee table; pr. wrought iron fl. torchieres; tall-backed chair. EM. 6118.

CHAIR, occasional, upholstered, $10; wardrobe trunk, $25; excel. cond. TR. 0647.

CHAIR—overstuffed, mah. table, refectory, mah., reasonable. GE. 6155.

CHINA, Lenox (M-8) 4 dinner plates, 3 cups and saucers. CH. 2063.

CLARINET AND SAX, (Conn), regular orchestra instruments, practically new; sacrifice; will sell separate. Call Mr. Richards, DE. 3512.

CLOTHING—Girl's dresses, shoes, jewelry, gl'ware, doll carr., etc. TA. 2218.

CLOTHING—Suit, spring, olive green, wool, cost $125; coat, black topper, wool, cost $85; dresses, 16-38. Sell cheap. EM. 6073.

CLOTHING—Lady's dresses, 10 and 11. Shoes, size 6B. RA. 6301.

CLOTHES, full dress suit, 40, and silk hat, $40; grey suit, $5; gas-elec. ironer; B B gun, $3. CO. 0111.

COAT, lady's spring, green, size [illegible], only worn 6 times, $25. HO. 1343.

COUCH, full-length, convertible into double bed, $35; tapestry upholstered easy chair, $30; double pedestal drop-leaf mahog. table with exten. leaf and pads, prac. new, $75; 4 mahog. Windsor chairs, $15. [illegible]

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

Continued From Preceding Page

DEEP FREEZE, 4 cu. ft.; like new; must move; $150; also pair Chinese figurine lamps; cost $100; sacrifice $40. ME. 0653.

DEEP-FREEZE UNIT—Good cond.; reas. RA. 2711 or SH. 4735.

DESK secretary, walnut, old-fashioned; also all kinds of books. WO. 0339.

DESK—Mahog., kneehole, pract. new; sewing machine, electric portable, all attachments, perfect cond. CH. 9337.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT, latest model unit; chair, compressor, X-ray, cabinet, etc.; all or part. TA. 6758.

DIAMOND RING, lady's, and matching wedding band, never used; cost $600, sell for $350. NO. 0609.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅜ ct., $100; lady's ½ ct., $125; lady's ⅝ ct., $150; lady's ¾ ct., $175; lady's ⅞ ct., $200; lady's 1 ct., $250; lady's 1¼ ct. perfect, $350; lady's 1⅜ ct., $400; lady's 1⅝ ct., $450; lady's gem, American cut, appx. 1¼ ct., set in plat., $575; lady's perfect American cut 3¼ ct., $800; lady's 2¾ ct., $675; man's perfect 7 ct., $1,875. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND and platinum engagement ring, 1 kt., 15 pts. matching 5-stone wedding band; new; $650. Box M-627 Washington Post.

DINING ROOM suite, 10-pc. walnut; also baby carriage, pen, wardrobe; reas. WO. 5120.

DINETTE SET, solid maple, 7-pc.; excellent condition. RA. 5729.

DOORS—200 flush doors complete with hardware, like new. See these before you order new ones. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

DRILL PRESS, floor model, 17-in., ⅓ h.p. motor. Perfect cond. Cost $220, sell $165. AD. 0140.

ELECTRIC skill saw, $90; used very little. UN. 3217.

ENLARGERS, Eastman 4-in.x6-in., $10; Leitz 1-in.x6-in., with 3.5 lens and easel, $40. WI. 2755.

ENLARGER, Omega D-2; without lens, used only a few times. $175. Mr. Steward, RE. 6700, Ext. 75680.

FILING CABINETS

Legal size, 4 drawers, wood, used, in perfect condition. $19.50 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

FILM DEVELOPED—24-hr. service, 8-exp. roll developed and enlarged, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FLEXIBLE LIGHTS, metal, 2 sockets, wall and floor surplus, $150. 1309 H st. nw.

FLOORING—A large stock of used flooring also suitable for sheathing or subflooring. Priced for a short time at $25 per M. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

FLUTE, sterling silver mouthpiece; perfect playing condition. Write Box M-626, Washington Post.

FUR COAT—Argentinian nutria, value $1000, sell $350. Rarely worn. Size 12-14, full length. AD. 3625.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS, ON SALE AT
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. N.W.
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.W. AT. 4880
1238 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. HO. 9782
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 4801
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va. OV. 9869

DON'T MAKE A MOVE
WITHOUT CALLING
SMITH'S
NO. 3343

FURNISHINGS—Living rm. and bedrm. furniture; rugs; 9-ft. refrig.; Bendix; sell separately or together. No dealers. TA. 5893.

FURN.—Dining room suite, kitchen table, chairs, bureau, double iron bed, other misc. items. MI. 2938.

FURN.—Walnut bedrm. suite, Louis XV, appraised $1,000; French Provencale love seat, lamps, small Kermin rug, chairs; 2-tiered occasional table; owner leaving town; no dealers. OR. 6657.

FURN.—4-pc. bedrm. suite, phone bench, wash. mach., etc.; machinist tool chest, tools. 1235 Alabama ave. se. AX. 5665.

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite complete set, hand-rubbed Colonial maple, twin bed, chest, dresser, vanity, stool, mirrors, matching spreads and drapes, rug, etc.; best offer; also dinette set, hand-rubbed Colonial maple, extension table, 4 chairs. CO. 8841, Ext. 515, Miss Martin.

FURNITURE—60 rooms, 75% maple and mahogany, dining room and kitchen equipment, linens, blankets, pillows; owner going out of business. Box 963, The Washington Post.

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED

3-pc. maple living room suite, $58. Sofa, newly reupholstered, $40. matching chair, $32. Walnut kneehole desk, $30. Dresser with mirror, $12. Solid oak drum table, $12. Sofa, $25. Floor lamp, $5. Philco cabinet radio, $28. Sofa bed, $25. Platform rocker, $18.50. Hollywood bed, $22. Bar stools, $5 ea. Dinette table with ext. leaves, $10.

Hoffmann Upholsterers
2433 18th St. N.W.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

FURN.—Mah. secretary and chair, lge. apt. size; perf. cond.; $75 or best offer. Lawson-type chair, $15. 1728 No. Troy st., Apt. 761, Arlington. CH. 2000, Ext. 761.

FURNITURE—4-pc. maple bedrm. suite, $110. 1100 Trenton pl. se. Apt. 103. VI. 9690.

FURNITURE, bleached mahog. buffet; excel. cond.; $40. NO. 3576.

FURN.—Maple vanity and bench, exc. cond., very reas. CH. 7500, Ext. 330.

FURN.—4-pc. champagne oak bedroom suite, $225; 3-pc. Maple bedroom suite; mahogany dining rm. table, 2 mahogany end tables and chrome kit. set, all in excel. cond. Call Monday WI. 7799.

FURNITURE—Dining room, kitchen, bureau and chest; (antique wagon), maple bed, mahogany wardrobe, rugs, drapes, pictures, mirrors; private home. 4827 Kansas ave. nw.

FURN.—2 Hollywood beds, studio couch, dinette table, wing chair, kitchen utensils, dishes, boy's ice skates, size 6; chemistry set. 3931 Langley Ct., McLean Gdns., Apt. 575.

FURN.—Liv. rm. suite, 2-pc., $25; pressure cooker, large size, $15; baby crib, mattress, $3. DU. 5387.

FURNITURE, linens, lamps, misc. household items. AT. 2313.

FURN.—Piano, first-class condition; metal bed, complete, $12; Simmons bed and coil spring, $20. WA. 2177.

FURNITURE—Hollywood bed, single; chest of drawers; both very good condition; $60. MI. 2308.

FURN.—Chests, pine, walnut, mahog. and painted. Reas. AD. 0140.

FURNITURE, secretary desk, double bed, Spinner washing machine, Guatemalan mahogany chairs and lamps, Ecuadorian bamboo porch furniture, misc. chairs, tables and lamps. 131 North Irving st., Arlington. CH. 0360 1-6 p. m. only.

FURNITURE—Dropleaf table, club chair and slip cover, sofa, double bed with padded headboard, springs and mattress, coffee table and rocking chair. Separately, or the lot. Approx. ½ original cost. Call CH. 9316.

FURN.—French provincial chairs, also mirrors, benches, assorted tables and letter-size metal cabinets. AD. 0140.

FURNITURE—Cherry bedroom suite, including mattress, springs, and pillows; blue Regent sofa; mahogany jr. dinette suite; two Wilminster rugs; leather chair; Frigidaire; chrome kitchen table and chairs; dishes and cooking utensils. All like new. 624 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md.

FURN.—6 din. rm. chairs, high-backed, cush. seats, mahog.; excel. cond.; $25. TA. 7341.

FURNITURE—3 rms. complete; beautiful; including apt.; avail. April 15; exclusive colored section; best cash bid; appt. only. Box 951, Wash. Post.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furnishings, all kinds. Our prices are lowest. New and used. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—Gas range, 4-burner, excel. cond.; 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire, davenport and chair with slipcovers, 4-pc. modern bedrm. suite, dbl. spring and innerspg. mattress; naval officer leaving town must sell. OW. 6547.

FURN.—Cocktail table, round, plate glass mirrored top, 34" diam. modern carved base. $100. Originally $250. CO. 7682.

FURNITURE—Lovely walnut dresser, metal chaise lounge with innerspring pads, table, etc., reas. AD. 8480.

FURNITURE—Dble. Hollywood bed, innerspring mattress; small rocker, used short time, new cond. OW. 5215.

FURN.—Desk, solid mahogany, $35; dining room set, Conant-Ball maple, 6 chairs, $60. AL. 7558.

GAS RANGE—Estate; cream enamel; excel. cond.; left-hand oven, broiler, large utensil compartment; $35. WI. 4379.

GAS RANGES—New and used. Wood coal ranges; oil ranges. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952

GAS RANGE, late model Detroit Jewel. Perf. cond. WA. 6427.

GAS RANGE, exc. cond., new stove from new home, $90. WI. 4258.

GAS RANGE, Florence, white tabletop, $45. Elec. chick brooder (for 300), $12.50. FA. 3331.

GAS RANGE, Norge, 4-burner; excellent condition. RA. 5729.

GAS STOVE, Kelvinator, four-burner, table top. Reasonable. KE. 6919.

GAS RANGE, perfect condition, 1948 Hardwick, divided burners; used only 3 months. SLigo 7781.

GAS RANGE, good cond., 4-burner; make offer. GL. 4400, Ext. 581.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; reg. installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 GA. ave. DE. 5670

GAS STOVE, 3-burner range, oven control; $30. DU. 7651, DE. 0269.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, 2 woods, 5 irons, $15. FR. 4591. 1700 Gales st. ne., Apt. 3.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

GREETING CARD RACK and stock for sale; ideal opportunity for gift shop, book shop, etc. Call ST. 6580.

HEARING AID—Acousticon, latest style, with humidifier, storing case; cost $200, sell $100 cash. VI. 2342.

ICE SKATES, girl's figure, size 4; perfect cond.; $5.50. SLigo 3472.

KITCHEN BASE and wall cabinets, 72-inch fitted sink, $100. WI. 4697.

JEWELRY—Bring in your old outmoded jewelry, let RODIN remodel it into lovely modern masterpieces. We also do fine watch repairing. RE. 7293. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th St. N.W.

LAWN MOWER, power; Reo Royale; speed throttle on handle. Write Box 471, Arlington, Va.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 10 pcs.; excellent condition; $300. LI. 0211.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Including rug, dining room furn., 2 crib mattresses, misc. items. CH. 5025.

LIVING ROOM furnishings, complete, good cond., very reas. RA. 2671.

LIVING RM. FURN. blond maple, blue studio couch, 6x15 broadloom rug, new; lamps, curtains and other things. Doctor's home. Reasonable. WO. 0911.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, Kroehler, 2-pc. blue mohair; used very little; cost $400, will sell very reasonable; excellent condition. Can be seen at 703 No. Piedmont st., Arl., Va. GL. 8927, Sat., 2-6 p. m. Sun. 10-2 p. m.

LONGINES, WITTNAUER, Elgin, Benrus watches, all kinds of fine jewelry. Expert repair, 20% disc. for cash. SAM ORBACH, master watchmaker, 414 Buchanan st. nw. TA. 4354.

LOUIS XVI SETTEE, 3 chairs to match. Fr. commode, other furn., Chinese and Oriental scatter rugs, German cuckoo clock, elec. coffee set, brand-new muskrat coat, Saks 5th Ave. gray coat, silver fox collar, squirrel jacket, all size 14; paintings by Fernand Leger; other paintings. ST. 9418.

LUMBER-INAUGURAL STANDS—We have a large stock of practically new lumber in various sizes from the Inaugural stands at the right price. Buy now and save. ACE WRECKAGE & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

MACHINERY—B&S, OG automatic screw machine; Foster No. 2 turret lathe, acetylene welding set; all good condition. GL. 3235.

MANTEL, Colonial type, standard opening; good cond.; assembled; ready to install; $25. OL. 6971.

MARIMBA, portable, standard size; perfect condition; $50. GL. 7997.

MOVIE PROJECTOR OWNERS—Write or call for latest catalog of 8 and 16 mm. films for sale or rental. Now available. The Inauguration, Philharmonic and many others. EMANBEE THEATER SUPPLY CO., 1108 9th st. nw. RE. 2887.

"MYERS" deep well pump, in good condition. HI. 5524.

PAINT, white, $2.50 gal.; very good; seen today. 1309 H st. nw.

PAINTS—Guaranteed, good house paint, $2.95 gal.; reg. $4.50. J. Harris, 1115 So. Capitol st. TR. 7327.

PIANO—For only $25 down we will put any of several popular small spinets and small console pianos in your home. No hauling charge; choice of such makes as Lester, Betsy Ross, Story & Clark, Huntington, Winter & Co. and others. ST. 9400. JORDAN PIANO CO., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Leaving Washington for indefinite period, will loan my baby grand to reliable party, but prefer to sell at a low price. Answer by letter or card. Address Box 961, Washington Post.

PIANO, Brewster upright, exc. cond., $195; terms if desired. GE. 5689.

PIANOS for rent, spinets, consoles, apt. uprights, baby grands; wide selection, reasonable rates. Colonial Piano Shop, 637 D st. nw., 2nd floor. NA. 4870.

PIANOS—An old Yankee country storekeeper recently remarked to us, "People have always got cash money for a real bargain!" The more we think about it, the more logical his observation appears. We want to try it out. If you are able to pay cash or make a substantial down payment on either a new or rebuilt piano, we can offer you real and honest bargains. Our overhead is certainly one of the lowest in the piano field, considering our large volume of business. Free parking without obligation. Colonial Piano Shop, 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANOS—We have 4 spinets (floor models) reduced for quick clearance; savings up to $300; terms: $25 cash, $10 a month. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO, Lester Betsy Ross spinet, Style 37, mahogany, current model; like new, $425. VI. 0659.

PIANO, upright, with bench, $15; tea wagon, $10. EM. 5174.

PIANO, Story & Clark, $200; good condition. FR. 4238.

PIANO — Foster upright, excellent condition, $75. HI. 6017.

PIANO, Cable Nelson, excellent cond.; used only few months; good tone; $500. Box M-706, Washington Post.

PIANO—We can save you real money on a new or used piano. ST. 6300. Piano Mart, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO—Knabe grand, mahogany finish, nice condition; a splendid instrument for the discriminating musician. $995. Convenient terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS for serious students and artists; we specialize in rebuilding Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Baltimore Knabe and Baldwin grand pianos; we also rebuild good Stieff, Steinway and Knabe upright pianos; your careful inspection is cordially invited; no one here will try to sell you a piano; we leave that job to the pianos themselves; parking available. Colonial Piano Shop, 637 D st. nw., 2nd fl. NA. 4870.

PIANO, small, used spinet with full keyboard, $295. ST. 9400. Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PICKET fence with rails, substantial quantity; painted; $20. Old chestnut split rails, $10; misc. doors and windows. Quantity knotty pine, several old pine doors and antique pine mantel. Hollybrook Farm on Seneca rd., Va. 1½ mi. from Leesburg pike.

RADIO, small, RCA Victor, almost new, $20. HO. 1343.

RADIO, RCA Victor, comb., $150 or best offer. LI. 3147 bet. 1-4 p. m.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Sparton, walnut console, almost new, $75; less than ½ cost; will include 5 symphonies (worth $30 alone); owner graduating to Magnavox. RE. 1558.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, combination; table model; Emerson; used 1 month; sacrifice. MI. 3574. 2110 Mass. ave. nw.

RADIO-PHONO, Magnavox, 1948 fl. mod.; also assorted records; exc. cond.; $145 or best offer. 2041 Park rd. nw.

RARE old teaspoons, lace tablecloths, etc. Call MI. 1665.

RECORD CHANGER, Garrod, prac. new; cost $75, sell $50; also girl's dresses and suits, size 14, bargain. VI. 8021.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 7-ft., perf. cond., $200. GL. 4400, ext. 228.

REFRIG., GE, monitor top, 8 cu. ft.; good cond., $50. NO. 5390. 9-5.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire; excellent cond.; $40. HI. 3421.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, needs new float, $18. OR. 8936.

REFRIG., elec. Coldspot, 9 cu. ft., reas.; good condition. AD. 5415.

REFRIGERATOR — Practically new Frigidaire, 11 cu. ft. 4827 Kansas ave. nw.

REFRIG., Gibson, elec., 7 cu. ft., lge. freezer compt., 11 mos., reas. HI. 4784

REFRIGERATOR, Montgomery Ward, 8 cubic feet, box, good condition; $125. GL. 4400. Ext. 581.

REFRIGERATOR—Servel, gas; very good condition; $75. NO. 2792.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 6 cu. ft., excellent cond. Best offer. OR. 7150.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge, 8-cu. ft., new cond.; $200. UN. 0962.

RUG (9x6), Bigelow "Fervak," floral on rose background; used 3 mos.; $25. VI. 7700, Ext. 1520.

RUGS, blue fiber, 7x9, 5x5, reversible; drapes, wine w. cream scroll, also rods; chair, boudoir; table lamps; comfort. EM. 5073.

RUGS, rare Oriental scatter; exc. cond.; 4x6; reas. OR. 3026.

RUGS, 9x12, $60; also smaller size; excellent condition. GE. 1235.

RUGS (2), wool, 9x12, $20; 8x10, $18; occasional chair, $5. DU. 5387.

RUG, American Oriental, 9x12, practically new; apt. washing machine; double Simmons innerspring mattress and springs; fireplace set; end table; antique chair and bed. OW. 1962.

RUG, Domestic Oriental, 9x12; excellent condition; $65. OR. 7150.

RUG—Prizette, double twist, dark brown, extra heavy, 9x15, excellent condition; $60 or best offer; also overstuffed modern chair. FA. 4891.

SAXOPHONE, tenor Buescher Aristocrat, with case, prac. new. WI. 0308.

SAXOPHONE—Buescher, E flat alto, perfect cond., $125. WI. 1882.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent. Expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE—Real bargains, but they won't last long at these prices. Nice port. elec. at $37.50, Singer console, $129.50 value, now $105. Treadle, $29.95; also new machines. Renting, repairing. 4222 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2413.

SEWING MACHINE—Electric Singer portable; new condition; $125. Call CH. 9316.

SEWING MACHINES

Singers, others, $39.50 up. All guar. Terms. Electrify your old Singer treadle for only $7.95. New motor, new controls, new light. UN. 7300.

SHOE CANCELLATIONS

Highly styled famous brand shoes for men, women, children, received daily; Mademoiselles, Paradise, Bonwit-Teller, DeLiso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Fortune, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save 50% or more. Spring stock arriving now, LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2nd fl. Open 10 to 9 p. m. CO. 2521.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

SINK AND CABINET, new, $75; also full-sized gas range, $55. SH. 4302.

SINK, rh. drain board, dble. dr. front, matching Kitchen-Maid base cabinet, 24 in., $30. FA. 4232.

SOFA BED—Pullman; gray floral; 5 mo.; cost $300; best offer. OT. 9457.

SOFA, Lawson, uphol. in sand-colored tapestry, with rose and blue flowers. AL. 6740.

SOFA, light brown, fair condition, $15. EM. 1215.

SOFA—Lawson, blue, fair condition, $25. TR. 6897.

SOFA—Gray matelasse. Practically new. Perf. cond. Originally $400. Will sacrifice. LU. 7966.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI

SHELVING—Ponderosa pine shelving, practically new; 12 inches wide in lengths to 16 ft. Priced right. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

STERLING silver, Fairfax, knives and forks, ½ doz., dinner size, $50. Phone AD. 2842 after 7 p. m.

STORE FIXTURES—Wall cases with glass, removable shelves; records with fixtures. Sacrifice. EX. 1359.

STORE EQUIPMENT—Dry cleaning counter, racks, neon sign, shoe shining outfit, 3 chairs, fluorescent lights. 407 8th st. se.

STOVE, Dodson, crown, regulator, coal, fireplace. See Monday. 1526 34th st. nw.

SUIT, man's full dress, 38, like new, $20. WO. 3103.

SUIT, full dress, black topper, perfect cond., $50. Mr. Lee. CO. 6518.

TARNISH PREVENTER by Rodin will keep any polished metal bright for at least 6 months; simple to use, just spread on, allow to dry, rub to polish; $1 bottle will cover area of 10 large serving trays; order from Washington's maker of unusual jewelry. RE. 7293. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th St. N.W.

TELEVISION, Philco consolette; 10"; guar.; cost $419, sell $295. OT. 9457.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6 mo. guar.; used truck tire, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun., till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TIRES, new, 450x21, $6.50 each. J. Harris, 1115 So. Capitol st. TR. 7327.

TOP SOIL—Rich Md. loam, $12.50 and $15 per 3½-yd. load; available for Sunday delivery. Also bulldozer work and bulldozer front end loader. By contract or hourly basis. Free estimates. TREADWELL EXCAVATING SERVICE, SLigo 1797 or SH. 5932.

TRUMPET—Conn, 22-B; excellent condition. AX. 1714.

TYPEWRITER—Remington portable, noiseless, prac. new, $50. AD. 4798.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, portable, recent model, prac. new; $70. Box 952, Wash. Post.

VACUUM CLEANERS. Now is the time to buy a cleaner; think of this brand new Royal, $49.50 value for $39.50. Airway with attachments now $22.50. Repairing, home demonstrations. 4222 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 2413.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover, excellent condition, $15. MI. 1059.

WARDROBE lockers, surplus barracks, $8; lawn mower, $10; rifle, $10; Sovereign croquet set, $3. OW. 7196.

WARDROBE CLOSET, lge., walnut, dble. doors with locks, $18. HI. 4748.

WASHING MACHINE—Apt. size; just reconditioned; $30. TA. 6343.

WASHING machine, new Bendix in original crate. Best model, as used in self-service laundries. $158. HO. 4531.

WASHER, Thor Automagic, like new, with guarantee, $150. CH. 9633.

WASHERS, Thor, gentle hand, drain pump; exc. service; $25. "Handyhot" port., like new, $12. PL. 0012.

WASHER—Easy, Whirldry, apt. size; all aluminum, almost new, excel. cond. OW. 4508.

WASHING MACHINE, small Easy Whirlday, hose attachment; excel. cond. WO. 4432.

WASHING MACHINE, spinner, $15; laundry tubs, $10; gas stove, $15. WI. 4697.

WASHER, Thor Auto-Magic, with dishwasher; prac. new; excellent condition. $150. OR. 7092.

WASHER—Thor; auto. magic; pract. new; $140. TA. 1960, betw. 6 & 8 p.m.

WASHER—De luxe Kenmore, wringer and pump; exc. cond., $75. HI. 8165.

WASHER, wringer type, used only short time, new cond. OW. 5215.

WASHERS, used, Maytag, Easy, G.E., etc., $25 up. Dillon Home Appliance, 5034 R. I. ave., Hyattsville, UN. 4107.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition, jewelry, bric-a-brac, china.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BICYCLE—GIRL'S
20-IN: WO. 5770

BOOKS WANTED of all descriptions; highest cash paid; books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 731 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type, with or without access., urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories, bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking near rear entrance. RE. 2434.

COINS, stamp collections, autos, letters, ivories, gold, silver, diamonds bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD WANTED
We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

FURNITURE OR LAND in exchange for my nice 1941 auto. OV. 5729.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC. 55 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANOS—We pay highest cash prices for spinets, small uprights, grands. COLONIAL PIANO CO., NA. 4870.

PING-PONG TABLE
Full size. EM. 9162.

SEWING MACHINES
WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

WILL BUY 1 or 2 inexpensive Mah Jong sets. WO. 3254.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 716 11th nw.

WE BUY
ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, wtches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunk or what have you?
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113.

WE BUY
AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC.; PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

BOAT—16-ft., white cedar; 10 h.p. Johnson motor; $250 ea. GE. 0461.

NEW 12-ft., ¼-inch marine plywood car-top boat, weighs 90 lbs., $110. Call WA. 6115.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 10 h.p. Neptune, 1948, run 15 hours; cost $228, sell for $150. GL. 3774.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

MOWER, Case, prac. new. Draw bar type with rubber tired wheels. Hollybrook Farm on Seneca rd., Va. 1½ mi. from Leesburg pike.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPM'T 84

FOR SALE OR RENT
Woodworker saw, table, gasoline-driven, 12-h.p., typical contractor's type saw for ripping construction lumber; condition like new.
W. L. BROADDUS
Phone 845, Hopewell, Va.

AVIATION 85

MUST SELL 1946 Taylorcraft custom de luxe; radio and lights; excellent condition. Only 420 hours. FA. 1500.

MOTORCYCLES 86

CUSHMAN Motor Scooter, '47, with transmission; motor and appearance like new; $225 or best offer. TE. 8969.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

27-FT. LIBERTY; 3 rooms, fully equip.; clean; very reas.; Dolly included. 724 N. Emerson. GL. 0338 Sat. and Sun.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

'46 ALMA house trailer, 21-ft.; sleeps 4; leaving country, must sell; $795. Mrs. Neto, 1333 Powhatan st., Alex.

TRAILER, luggage, 2-wheel, 1500 pounds, 50 cu. ft., hitch and tarp, $50. GL. 3572.

WILL sell or trade 1947 Shult luxury liner, 26-ft. $1950. FA. 4786.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up. Cars, trucks, taxis. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200.

TRUCKS, SALE 93

CHEVROLET—New 1948 2-ton, 161-in. wheelbase, 7.50x20 8-ply tires, front and dual rear and 12-foot stake body equipped with Anthony hydraulic tail gate lift; perfect for loading and unloading building materials or any other heavy material; substantial reduction in price and new truck guarantee. Addison Chevrolet Sales, 14th and Florida ave. nw. HO. 7500.

DODGE—1941; '46 engine, 10 wheel stake. $950. ME. 4302. EM. 1379.

DODGE—1941 1-ton panel; good cond.; good rubber tires; very cheap, $350. Apply 6321 Blair rd. nw. TA. 6445 or WI. 6858.

DODGE '46, ½ TON PANEL
Heater and grill guard; new tires; spot-lite; immaculate condition; 30-day guarantee; $995 cash or terms. Call Mr. Thompson or Mr. Church.
STEUART MOTORS
3d & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1947 V-8 pickup truck; low mileage; excel. cond.; $1,050 or best offer. 4319 Wisc. ave. nw. WO. 9554.

FORD—1940 ½-ton panel; makes nice appearance; in good mechanical condition; price for quick sale, $395.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6100.

FORD—F-8 Tractor, air, fully equip., can be made into dump with air brakes, $3195. AX. 8495.

FORD—1936 1½-ton panel with 1941 Mercury engine; $300. WA. 3922.

FORD—1940 truck, 1½-ton stake body, new motor and paint; very good condition; guarantee D. C. inspection. TR. 8823.

FORD—1947 model; 1-ton; good cond.; reasonable. TE. 9169.

INTERNATIONAL, '37
1½-Ton, 14-ft. van body good cond.
JOHNS-MANVILLE SALES CORP.
EX. 1177

WILLYS—1939 pickup, running cond. Good tires. Best offer. EX. 8386.

WHITE, '41
2-Ton, 14-ft. van body, excel. cond.
JOHNS-MANVILLE SALES CORP.
EX. 1177

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

AUTO WANTED
If you have a clean car, 1940 to 1947 model, and want top cash price for same, call Sam Winsboro, DI. 4722 or ST. 7863.

TOP DOLLAR AT
WINN'S MOTORS
159 Florida Ave. N.E. EX. 2698.

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, 5336 Wis. ave. NEED CARS. OR. 0100.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge.)
1917 North Moore st. OW. 8787.

WE Need Cars
Any Make, Any Model
We pay highest cash prices
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer
1114 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 9850

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

AT HORNER'S CORNER—Sell or trade your car. Fla. ave., 5th to 6th sts. ne. AT. 6464.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

BUICK—1940 4-door $485
PLYMOUTH—1939 4-door $360
PLYMOUTH—1938 ....$85
Bowie-Vincent Motor Co.
5013 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 0400.

BUICK—1947 Super Convertible, Complete set of accessories and new w. w. tires; exceptionally good cond.; low mileage and original owner; $2,150. CO. 4114 after 5 p. m.

BUICK—1940 special, low mileage; good cond.; equipped with radio and heater; 1 owner; $750. GE. 1434.

BUICK—1941 4-dr. super sedan; r. and h.; $750 or best offer. Army officer must sell. OW. 3052.

BUICK—1941 Special, R. & h. 4-dr. sedan, $850. Can be seen 40 Que st. nw. HO. 7797.

BUICK—'38 4-door Special sedan, orig. owner, $500 or best offer. Mr. Nakon, DI. 9611.

BUICK—1928, D. C. insp.; good economical motor, $125 or best offer. DU. 5206.

BUICK—1938 4-dr.; new front end; 3 new tires; $265. TA. 1544.

BUICK—1948 Super Sedanette; r. and h., seat covers, back-up light; only 3 mos. old; 3,300 mi.; perfect; $2,250; will finance. Annapolis 5102.

BUICK—1947 super convertible; r. and h.; w.w. tires, spot, fog and back-up lights; low mi.; perf. cond.; pvt. owner, $2,245. Mr. Purcell, MI. 3574. 2110 Mass. ave. nw.

BUICK—1947 convertible, r.&h., custom-built plastic seat covers; new white-wall U. S. Royal Air-Ride tires; excellent condition; $2150 or best offer; immediate sale necessary; going overseas. Call Capt. Carr, Hillside 3100, ext. 2202.

BUICK—1949 Super 4-Door Sedan. Fully equipped; like new. $2,500. GL. 4977.

BUICK—1946 Super 4-dr. sedan, gray, r.&h., exc.; 25,000 mi., $1540. Owner. EM. 7855.

BUICK—'41 Century 4-dr.; htr.; prac. new tires; good uphol.; 1-family car, have new car. $900. AP. 1150 eves.

BUICK—1948 Convertible Coupe. Dark green, tan top, green leather upholstery. Low mileage, new-car condition. CCC guarantee. Price, $2585. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1942, Roadmaster sedanette, radio and heater; 54,000 mi. Original owner, $800 or best offer. TE. 6687.

BUICK—1948 Super 4-door Sedan; beautiful jet black finish; all accessories; only 2,000 miles; private owner. $2,350. NO. 8453.

BUICK—1935, $125; good cond. Call between 10 and 2. CO. 9725.

BUICK—1941 Sport Sedan, radio and heater; just repainted 2-tone green; looks new; no body marks; motor first class; seat covers, private owner; price $1,050. OW. 6822.

BUICK—1940 Super 4-dr. black; like new; r. and h.; $795. EM. 7947.

BUICK—1941 Convertible; good mechanical cond.; a real bargain; the first $650 takes it. EM. 9002.

BUICK—'47 conv. Roadmaster; 21,000 miles; fully equipped; $1,975. 719 F st. ne. LI. 4140, 4-6 p. m.

BUICK—1941 sedanette, low mileage, best care; one owner; $900. CO. 4634 or eves. AD. 8123.

CADILLAC—1948, new, Model 75 sedan; Hydra-Matic; all accessories, complete. Will sell 10% below regular price. NA. 8669.

CADILLAC—1946 Sedan. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive. CCC guarantee. Price $2275. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC "62"—1941; r. & h.; w.w. tires; rebuilt motor; new paint; excellent condition; $1600. WI. 3776.

CADILLAC—1942, 61, 2-door, repossessed, excellent condition, color blk., R&H, $1495. Phone or call at the Bank of Silver Spring. SH. 9000 between 9 and 2 p. m. No trades.

CADILLAC—1948 Sedan. Attractive gray finish, fully equipped with radio, heater and hydramatic drive, has the new look and everything you've wanted. CCC guarantee. Price $3495. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1946 cream gray "62" sports sedan, flawless finish, superb interior; motor like silk. Orig. owner. $2175. AD. 9271.

CADILLAC—1941 Sedan. Radio and heater. This is the model "67," offering a little more room and extra comfort for long trips. Appearance and condition show best of care, the price makes this a bargain. CCC guarantee. Price $1195. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC 1946
"62" 4-door sedan; radio, heater, white wall tires; new-car condition; $2195.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

CHEVROLET—1942 Spec. De Luxe; excellent cond.; original black paint, chrome, heater, defrosters; best offer. VI. 7836.

CHEVROLET—1941 5-pass. coupe, r.&h.; very good cond., $825 or best offer. 3431 Porter st. nw. OR. 5932.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

CHEVROLET—1947 Aero, r. and h., all accessories, 1 owner, no dealers, $1550 or best offer. Bryan, NO. 4660 or NO. 4542.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster 5-passenger coupe; radio, heater, undercoating, other access.; low mileage; $1450. KE. 6350.

CHEV.—1940, maroon convertible, radio and heater, mechanically O.K., new tires, good top. $750. 1963 Calvert st. nw., DE. 5756.

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetmaster Sedan. Heater, seat covers, extras; $1300 or best offer. TA. 4050. 107 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-dr.; good trans. $275 or best offer. RA. 3165.

CHEVROLET—'39 2-dr. sedan; clean good tires; good mech. cond.; $395. 1519 Park rd. nw., Apt. B. DU. 9662.

CHEVROLET — 1948 black 4-door; 2,200 carefully driven miles by responsible family; r. and h., seat covers, Fendix defroster, other extras. $1,825. AX. 3546.

CHEV.—'37 2-door; r. and h.; very clean; $345. GL. 4205.

CHEVROLET—1947 Stylemaster, club coupe, $1,400 or best offer. LU. 4189.

CHEVROLET—1940 De Luxe Town Sedan in good mechanical condition, original black finish, upholstery clean; had only one owner. Price $795.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6100

CHEVROLET — 1935, 2-door sedan, radio, heater, sealed-beam lights, lg. trunk; fine mech. cond., very good appearance; can finance, $99 down, total $295. RE. 5867. 801 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1941 Club Coupe, R. and h.; $750; 1 owner. RA. 0022.

CHEVROLET—'37 sed.; excel. cond.; best offer. FR. 9071. Mr. Wilson.

CHEVROLET—½-ton pick-up with de luxe cab, equipped with radio, defroster and grill guard; has been used for our own parts delivery; low mileage; price, $1,195.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—1948 bus. cpe., all extras; looks new; 6100 mi., $1575. MI. 2163.

CHEVROLET—1941 Club Coupe. R. and h., spotlight, seat covers; clean; pvt. owner; $725 cash. FA. 5647.

CHEVROLET—'38 2-door; heater; best offer; one owner. 2733 S. Meade st., Arlington, or GL. 8671.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetmaster 2-dr. Fully equipped; 3,000 actual miles; in new car condition; fully guaranteed; only $1,695; bank financing. Brentwood Motor Co., 1717 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 2877.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special De Luxe Town Sedan, 2-door; original black paint, good upholstery, has radio and heater, good mechanical condition. Price $895.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—'48 Aero-Sedan, black, $350 extras; perfect cond.; $1675, or best offer. TE. 7468.

CHEVROLET—1941 Club Cpe.; heater, seat cover; excel. cond.; private owner; best offer. LI. 5158.

CHEVROLET '48
Fleetline Aerosedan, 2-door, gray; white wall tires, radio, heater and seat covers; 10,000 miles; $1795.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

CHEVROLET—1948 1½-ton stake with 12-ft. body; has been driven only 200 miles for demonstrating purposes. If you are looking for a new truck, see this one and save money. Price, $1,961.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6100.

'41 CHEVROLET
Spec. de luxe 4-dr. Green finish; radio, heater, seat covers Excellent mechanical cond. Written guarantee. $865.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
Montgomery at N. St. Asaph St.
ALex. 2330

CHRYSLER—1941 New Yorker 4-dr. Sedan; 4 new tires; r. and h.; excellent condition; $950. AD. 2755.

CHRYSLER—1941 4-door; one owner; excellent condition; can show maintenance. $900. CH. 1392.

CHRYSLER—1941 4-dr. Sedan, just passed D. C. inspect.; excel. cond.; must sell, $600. AX. 3713.

CHRYSLER—1935 4-door Airflow sedan; $300. AD. 0990.

CROSLEY—1947, 2-dr. sedan, 6000 mi., orig. owner, $500, HI. 3100, Ext. 6182.

DE SOTO—New 1948 convert., 600 mi., list price or best offer. OR. 4834.

DE SOTO—Available immediately, 2 company-driven cars; low mileage, new title, new-car warranty. Maryland Motors, Rockville 3944.

DODGE—'40, reblt. mtr., new brakes, good running cond. $495. NO. 5185.

DODGE—1946 2-dr. Sed.; r. and h., 4 new tires; pvt. owner; $1,365 or best offer under. TE. 2737.

DODGE—1941 4-door luxury liner, '46 motor, completely overhauled; $685 HO. 5520.

DODGE—Late 1947 Custom 8 black 4-dr. sedan; r. and h.; sidewall tires; 16,000 miles. $1,750. FR. 0033.

DODGE—1942 4-dr. de luxe; good cond.; $850; pvt. owner. GL. 2495.

DODGE—'46 custom club coupe; accessories; low mileage; exceptionally clean; going overseas; private owner; must sacrifice immediately. $1,300. TW. 1503.

DODGE—1937 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Very clean interior and body. Fine mechanical condition; good tires. Can finance, $135 down, total price $395. RE. 5867. 801 H st. nw.

DODGE—'47 2-dr. Sed. Clean, mech. good; low mi.; economical. Meet spring with a GOOD family car. $1,475. DU. 6079.

FORD, '46 CONVERTIBLE
$1,250; sale by owner; new motor; recently replaced top; seat covers; heater; good cond. Will finance. ST. 0505 or OR. 5717.

FORD—1947 Super De Luxe Club Coupe; r.-h., seat covers, white walls, spotlight; low mi.; $1,450. RA. 5201.

FORD—1948, gray, 2-dr. super de luxe, 8-cyl.; radio, heater, seat covers, side mirror; excellent condition. $1,595. HO. 4300, Ext. 417.

FORD—'39 standard Tudor, extra-clean; good buy. OR. 7150.

FORD—'41 Station Wagon; new top, new tires; excel. wood and cond.; low mileage. Reas. EM. 6697.

FORD—1948 2-door Super De Luxe "6," R. and h., slip covers; like new; pvt. owner; financing arranged; $1450. WA. 6115.

FORD—1949 Convertible custom made. Green, tan top. Overdrive. White wall tires. R. & H. Pvt. owner. Will sell to best offer under list. GL. 4400, Ext. 533.

1949 FORD TAXI, 14,000 miles; excellent shape. VI. 3341 after 6 p. m.

FORD, '39, convertible coupe deluxe, overdrive, radio, lifeguards, spotlight; excellent condition. AX. 6920.

FORD—1949 Tudor Custom. Beautiful blue finish. Radio and heater, white sidewall tires, seat covers. Carefully driven, low mileage. This is in new-car appearance and selling at a price you can afford. $1,795.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

FORD—1947 Super de luxe, 2-door, 13,000 mi.; fully equip.; immac. cond.; $1500 or best offer. RA. 3401.

FORD—1937 gray Fordor; excel. condition; reasonable. GL. 4767.

FORD—1946 Super De Luxe 4-Door. R. and h., seat covers; excel. cond; cash. MI. 5699.

FORD—'31 coupe, good cond., motor recently overhauled, new battery and generator, good tires, $230 or best offer. TA. 8235.

FORD—1939 2-dr.; r. and h.; excellent cond. $550 cash. AD. 1944.

FORD, 1941
Convertible coupe-above average-one owner-low mileage-the ideal car for springtime-$865.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110

FORD—1938 4-dr.; r. and h.; new 1948 100-h.p. motor, new rear end, front end; oil filter, new clutch, brake and spring; new black paint; Sealbeam road lights, spotlight; dual exhaust. UN. 0979.

FORD—1948 Super de luxe; fully equipped; very clean; only 13,000 mi. Must have $1,450 cash. OR. 8366.

FORD—'38 2-dr., blue; never been in accident; tires in excel. cond. $275. TE. 1695.

FORD—1949 Custom "8," de luxe 4-door sedan with many extras; driven 6000 mi.; excel. cond.; $1925; less than list price; $700 down; will finance balance. NO. 1119.

FORD—Late 1947 Super de luxe 2-dr.; r. and h.; orig. owner; excel. cond.; $1,275. Greenbelt 6506.

FORD—1949 Custom "8" 2-dr., fully equipped, $1795. TA. 9069.

AUTO PAINTING 92

Washington's Finest
Complete Car Upholstery
Conv. Sport Tops,
$32 Installed

New Spring Designs
Seat Covers, $9.95 up
Plastic and Made to Order,
$19.85 up
Floor Mats—Interior Lining
Glass

CAR PAINTED
BAKED
FACTORY FINISH $49.50
ELECTRIC OVEN UP
DENTS REMOVED
Expert Body Fender Work
GENERAL AUTO PAINTERS
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687
Open to 9 P.M. Also Sat.-Sun.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

FORD—1946 Super de luxe "8" Sedan; fully equipped, in excellent condition; only $1,095; bank financing. Brentwood Motor Co., 1717 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 8188.

FORD—1940 Business Cpe.; '41 Mercury motor; $495. TR. 8823.

FORD—1949 Custom 6 Tudor. Light green, undercoat, cushion tires, 4,500 mi.; excellent; $1,695. GL. 4400, Ext. 782.

FORD—1937 coupe, body and motor in good cond., tires fair; excel. trans., $225. WO. 4659.

FORD—1941 de luxe 2-door, gray; good cond., but needs $20 windshield for inspection; heater; 85,600 actual mi., $650. OV. 7108.

FORD—1947 Fordor de luxe, heater, covers, low mileage, like new, orig. owner; $1375 or best offer. CH. 5769.

FORD—1940 de luxe Coupe; original owner; only 30,000 mi.; heater; $595 or best offer. NO. 3124, Sunday.

FORD—1946 2-door sedan; excellent condition; 23,000 miles, $1,175 or best offer. EX. 3063.

FORD—1947 super de luxe, 4-door, 8-cyl.; r. and h.; perfect cond.; one owner; $1,500. FA. 6081.

FORD 1947
club coupe; radio, heater, seat covers; '48 features; $1495.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

FRAZER MANHATTAN—1947 De Luxe. Radio, air cond., seat covers, many extras. Excellent cond. Cost $3,300, sacrifice at $1,500. GL. 3826.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE—1936 4-door sedan, cheap transportation; $100 or best offer. HI. 6680.

HUDSON — 1935 2-DOOR SEDAN. $175. MI. 7196.

JAGUAR—1948 smart black convertible; red genuine leather upholstery; air-conditioner, foglights, all extras; 8,000 miles; perfect condition; owner going overseas. $3,500. NO. 4430, Ext. 409.

JEEP—1947; one owner; new tires and top; can be financed; $875. OV. 1440.

JEEP—1946; beautiful cond. under 18,000 mi.; excell. wood body, heater; $795. OV. 4046.

KAISER—1947 Sedan, equipped; excellent condition; only $1,298; bank financing. Brentwood Motor Co., 1717 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 8188.

MERCURY—1948 town sedan, r., h., seat covers, 6800 mi.; best offer will be accepted. WO. 5821.

MERCURY—1947 4-door town sedan. Showroom condition. Rotunda gray. R. and h., sun visor, spotlight, fog light, windshield washers, other access. Original owner. $1695 or best offer. GL. 5196.

MERCURY—'47 4-dr.; low mileage; clean; $1,500. LI. 7883.

MERCURY—'40 4-dr.; r. and h.; 4 good tires; mech. good. $600. CH. 9337

MERCURY—1947 Convertible, black. Radio and heater. New top. In perfect condition throughout. Ready for summer at only $1,595.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

MERCURY—1946 4-Door Sedan. R. and h., s. c., original maroon paint like new; $1,350. NO. 8792.

MERCURY—1949 Fordor Sedan. Beautiful Biscayne blue finish. Radio, heater and overdrive. Carefully driven and in new-car appearance. Selling $250 under list price. Your price, $2,295.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

NASH—1948 "600"; excel. cond.; Weather Eye, radio; $1,550. FA. 3063.

NASH—'47, "600", 4-door, r. and h., w. w. tires, A-1 mech., must sell, $1250, pvt. owner. FR. 7271.

NASH—1942 2-dr. de luxe Ambassador; exc. cond.; can finance. $895. GE. 7575.

NASH—1941, with heater and bed. $650. Call original owner. SH. 0468.

NASH—1941 4-dr.; good cond.; $495, or trade for older car plus small amt. SLigo 4642 a. m., SH. 4746 eves.

'46 NASH "600"
4-dr. Sed., air cond., heater, seat covers, radio. Looks and runs like new. Written guarantee, only $1125.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
Montgomery at N. St. Asaph St.
ALex. 2330

OLDSMOBILE—1942 "78", hydramatic, radio and heater; price $1050. Mr. Steward, RE. 6700, Ext. 75680.

OLDS—'42 2-dr. "98" sed. Hydra-Matic, r., h.; good cond.; must sell $995. FR. 9000, ext. 4119. Aft. 5, LI. 7227.

OLDSMOBILE 1940
4-door (8) sedan. Another well preserved used-car which has not been abused. Good rubber; above average mechanically. Reduced to $695, compare.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110

OLDSMOBILE—'47 "76" de luxe club sedan; Hydra-Matic drive, r. and h., seat covers. One owner. 12,000 mi. $1,595. GL. 4400, Ext. 936.

OLDS—'41 4-dr.; Hydra. drive; r. & h.; excel. cond.; $795. OL. 2194.

OLDSMOBILE—1942, model 76, 4-dr. de luxe; r. and h., hydramatic. Excel. cond. throughout. WI. 5253.

OLDSMOBILE, 1936 2-door; radio and heater; $175. CO. 8927.

OLDSMOBILE — 1948 Convertible Coupe. Fire-engine red, 8-cylinder engine, radio, heater, hydramatic drive, also custom tires, seat covers, undercoating, etc. Looks brand-new. Very low mileage. CCC guarantee. $2485. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 custom "98" 4-door; Hydramatic; new seat covers, r. and h.; good cond.; $945, or best offer. Call GE. 5473 between 2 and 6 Sat. or 9 and 6 Sunday.

OLDS—'46 "76" 2-dr. Sed.; maroon; Hydra., r., h., all access.; perf. cond.; reas. $1500. Owner, TW. 8300, ext. 331

OLDSMOBILE—1937, excellent condition, $349 or best offer. OV. 1187.

OLDSMOBILE (Powerful Blue Bullet) 1948 club sedan "8," equipped, perfect cond.; inspection invited. $2,195 or best offer. Mr. Baker, LI. 5407.

OLDS—1937 2-dr. sedan; good cond.; r.&h., $295 or best bid. TE. 6065.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 "66" 4-door Sedan; conventional shift; $750. OR. 7835.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 2-dr.; running cond. Box M-631, Washington Post.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 De Luxe 4-door sedan, has the new look in the spacious Futuramic body. Equipment includes radio, heater and hydramatic drive. CCC guarantee. Price $2575. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—'33 7-PASSENGER LIMOUSINE; 5 EXCEL. TIRES, 2 BRAND NEW; MOTOR IN EXCEL. COND., R.&H.; FOR QUICK SALE; WILL SACRIFICE, $300 OR BEST OFFER. SH. 2459.

PACKARD—1947 custom limousine, 7-passenger. This is one of the finest cars that Packard builds; black finish, radio and dual heaters in rear compartment; 5 good tires; in new-car condition throughout; $2,595, cash, terms or trade. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw. ME. 6609.

PACKARD—1937, black finish, Conv. "120"; new top; excel. cond.; htr., 13-tube radio; good tires; 77,000 mi., reliable; need money. $425 or best offer. LI. 7359.

PACKARD—'49 4-dr. sedan, 130 h.p., 2 mos. old, 1,900 mi.; overdrive, electromatic clutch, heater; $2,570; easily financed. FA. 2399.

PACKARD—1948 2-door Club Sedan. Radio, heater, new looking, both inside and out. This will take care of the quick delivery and save you money, too. CCC guarantee. Price only $2185. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—Suited for sightseeing, undertakers. 12-cyl. Exc. cond. Selling to highest bidder. Eves. GL. 9023.

PLYMOUTH—1946 4-dr. special de luxe; r. and h.; $1,250, cash or terms. TR. 2777.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-dr. Sedan; everything new but the body; real bargain. $600. NO. 0066, Sat., Sun., eves.

PLYMOUTH, '41, 2-dr. R&H, motor, tires, brakes, battery, rear springs, all brand new; $900. VI. 6874.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-door sedan, brand-new motor, 5000 miles; left fender and running board damaged in accident; frame in good cond.; $275. FA. 4932.

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AUTO AUCTION
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OT. 7562
(1 mile South of 14th St. Bridge)
*The Cleaner They Are, the Better the Price.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

PLYMOUTH—'42 2-dr. sed; htr., seat covers; excel. motor. $625. FA. 5174.

PLYMOUTH — 1941 Sedan, fully equipped and in excellent condition. Priced for quick sale at $695; bank financing. Brentwood Motor Co., 1717 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 2877.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coupe; exc. cond. throughout; best offer. UN. 0802.

PLYMOUTH—1939, 2-door, de luxe sedan, heater, extra clean interior & body; original blue finish, fine mech. cond., 5 good tires; will guarantee D. C. inspection; can finance, $195 down, total $590. RE. 5867. 801 H st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1948 special de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater nylon seat covers; 4,400 actual miles; private owner. $1,695. SH. 6268.

PLYMOUTH—Available immediately. 3 company-driven car, low mileage, new title, new-car warranty. MARYLAND MOTORS, INC., Rockville 3944.

PLYMOUTH—'41 Special de luxe 4-dr., new brakes; complete motor overhaul; r. and h.; custom seat covers; not one dent in body; pvt. owner. $795, or best offer; OW. 4036 after 6 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Special de luxe, 2-dr.; radio, heater, orig. owner, $750. HI. 3100, Ext. 6182.

PLYMOUTH—1948 special de luxe 4-dr. sedan, bought Dec.; 1800 mi.; not broken in yet; heat., $1750. GL. 5338.

PLYMOUTH—1941
TO SETTLE ESTATE
4-door de luxe sedan, in 1st-class condition; 4 new tires; $850. Call WO. 5602 between 9 and 12.

PONTIAC—1946 sedan-coupe; black; r. and h.; low mileage; superb condition; original owner. OW. 5426.

PONTIAC—1948 4-dr. Sedan; radio, heater, slip covers; new cond.; original owner; $1,850. GE. 3813.

PONTIAC—1941 8-cyl., 2-dr., good cond., $650 cash. NO. 4493.

PONTIAC—1947 4-door Streamliner; black; r. and h.; plastic seat covers. Best offer. LI. 2826.

PONTIAC—'37 2-dr., good mech. cond.; $350 or best offer. LU. 9293.

PONTIAC—1936 4-door Sedan. Good transportation; $250 or best offer. EM. 5595.

PONTIAC—1937 2-dr. sedan; heater, 6-cylinder; fine mech. cond. Clean interior and body. Passed latest Va. inspection. Can finance, $135 down, total price $395. RE. 5867. 801 H st. nw.

PONTIAC—1947 De Luxe Streamliner Sedan. Delivered Dec., '47; r. and h.; perfect condition; $1,575. WI. 8519.

PONTIAC—'36 4-dr. sedan. $275 or best cash offer; reasonable. CH. 1384.

PONTIAC—1941 "8" 4-dr. sedan; r. and h.; 1 owner; $950 or best offer. AD. 0898.

PONTIAC—1941 club coupe; excel. running cond.; new seat covers, $875 or best offer. OR. 7425.

PONTIAC, 1939, 6, 2-door. Very good condition throughout. Must sell. $475 or best offer under. SH. 3225.

PONTIAC—1936 de luxe coupe; needs some work on motor; everything else good condition; just passed D. C. inspection; best cash offer. 3615 Minn. ave. se., Apt. 402. TW. 8300, Ext. 260.

PONTIACS—Largest selection in city. Lowest prices and terms. Coast-In Pontiac, 407-427 Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

'41 PONTIAC "8"
2-dr. Newly painted; new seat covers; perfect. Written guarantee, $895.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
Montgomery at N. St. Asaph St.
ALex. 2330

STUDEBAKER—1941 2-door; leaving country, must sell. $295 cash. Mr. Neto, 1333 Powhatan st., Alexandria.

STUDEBAKERS
Immediate delivery on all 1949 Studebakers; convertible coupes, 8-window club coupes, 2-door, 4-door sedans, land cruisers.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd.
TR. 9474.

STUDEBAKER—1948 4-dr. No access. will trade for older Champion and you take payments. OV. 4605 eves.

STUDEBAKER 1941
Champion 4-door sedan, with heater and over-drive. This economical small car has the original maroon finish. Priced to move out quickly at $795.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110

STUDEBAKER—1947 Champion 2-door, equipped with heater and defroster, seat covers, de luxe steering wheel; has new car appearance; low mileage. Price, $1,475.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6100.

STUDEBAKER, 1948
Champion Regal 2-door sedan-perfect-popular Allegheny gray lustre finish-low mileage-just traded in by original owner-who had pride of possession-many extras including radio-climatizer-custom slip covers since new-this car will not remain in stock long at $1645-guaranteed by
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
(2) 1948 CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATORS
1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster deluxe convertible.
1948 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero, 2-door.
1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster town sedan.
1947 Chevrolet Stylemaster, 5-passenger coupe.
1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster convertible.
These cars have low mileage, condition, appearance like new. Guaranteed.
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THE CHEAPEST
& THE BEST
CASH OR TERMS
1947 DE SOTO Sedan $1595
1940 PLYMOUTH Sedan $650
1946 Ford Convertible 1395
1939 DE SOTO 2-dr Sedan ..$395
1941 FORD Sedan $695
DISTRICT MOTOR CO.
1509 14th St. N.W. MIch. 1000

BUICK 1948
Roadmaster 4-door sedan, white wall tires, beautiful black finish, completely equipped.
$2075
BUICK 1948
Roadmaster 4-door sedan, with dyna-flo, 2-tone grey, whitewall tires, custom upholstery, low mileage.
$2495
BUICK 1948
Roadmaster green convertible, leather upholstery, whitewall tires, completely equipped, low mileage.
Hyattsville Auto And Supply
5323 Balto. Ave. WA. 4020

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

STUDEBAKER—1947 Champion Club Coupe. Heater, overdrive, radio; excel. cond.; $1,450. WO. 0155.

STUDEBAKER—1946 Champion 2-dr. Sedan; all accessories; orig. owner getting new car; $1,180. OW. 5160.

STUDEBAKER 1946
Champion (6) coupe for 3; straw slip covers protect original upholstery; beautiful and practical; original gray finish looks like new; radio, heater, and over-drive adds to the value of this economical car; large trunk space, far above average condition. Only $1095.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
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WEEKEND SPECIAL
MONEY BACK
2-day trial money-back guarantee, 4-month guarantee. This sensational double guarantee takes all the risk out of buying a used car.
'48 Buick Roadmaster Sedanette, Dynaflo $2395
'46 Pontiac Streamliner Sedanette $1595
'47 Studebaker Regal Commander, 4-door $1695
'47 Mercury Town Sedan...$1595
'48 English Standard, 4-dr. Cost $2450, price.......$1695
'47 Ford Super D. L. Tudor.$1295
'48 Plymouth Special D. L. 2-door $1695
'48 Ford Super Club Coupe..$1595
'47 Chevrolet Aero Sed'nt...$1595
'41 Packard "120" 4-dr.....$995
'46 Pontiac 4-dr. Str'mliner.$1549
'41 Chrysler Windsor, 4-dr...$995
Shop in comfort at Washington's largest indoor showrooms. We try to keep at least 100 cars on display at all times. Most cars have radios and heaters. Easily financed, and if your car exceeds the down payment, we pay you cash difference.
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'47 KAISER Sedan. Radio, heater & 60-day warranty $1495
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'46 Chev. 2-dr. Heater. Very clean 1295
'41 PLYM. D'Lx. 2-dr. 595
'41 FORD De Luxe Tudor 645
'39 STUDE. "Champ." Cheap trans.; good running condition. 345
'40 DODGE Convt. Cpe. Very clean. 995
Many other late model cars to choose from.
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Financed 21 Months
'49 Ford 2-Dr., r&h, custom $1950
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'48 Olds "78" Sedt. r&h .. 2095
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'48 Buick Sdnte., 2-Tone, r&h 2295
'48 Ford 4-dr., r&h 1695
'47 Ford 4-dr., r&h 1595
'47 Stude.Cdr., r&h, ovdr. . 1895
'47 Chevrolet Fl., r&h, 4-dr. . 1495
'47 Plymouth 4-dr., r&h ... 1595
'47 Crosley, 2-dr 495
'46 Ford, r&h 1195
'46 Cadillac "62" 4-dr. 2195
'41 Plymouth 2-dr., r&h ... 795
'41 Ford 2-dr., r&h, S.D.... 795
'41 Chevrolet 2-dr. 695
'41 Hudson "6" 4-dr. 695
'41 Olds "98" 4-dr., r&h ... 1095
'40 Plymouth, 4-dr., heater .. 695
'40 Nash "600" 495
'39 Buick Cl. Cpe. (clean) ... 795
'39 Ford 4-door 495
'39 Dodge Coupe 495
'34 Plymouth, 4-dr. 250
OV. 2173 OV. 4660
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AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

STUDEBAKER—1947 Champion 2-dr. R. and h., seat covers, air-ride tires; $1,375. GL. 4400, Ext. 1191, all day Sunday.

1948 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-dr., r. & h., directional signals, a bargain at $1650
1941 Studebaker Commander 4-dr., r. & h., od., a steal at $850
1939 Ford, 2-dr., very clean, a bargain at $450
HILLWOOD MOTOR CO.
Seven Corners, Falls Church, Va.

AUTO AUCTION!
Buy or Sell this modern way only if bid is satisfactory to you. Never guess what your car is worth. $5 entrance fee only cost.
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CARS
'47 FORD Super De Luxe Tudor V-8 R.H. $1395
'46 BUICK Super, 4-Door, Radio and Heater. New tailor made seat covers .. $1579
'47 FORD Super Fordor, Heater $1379
'40 FORD Fordor V-8. Radio and heater... $749
'47 NASH "600" Sedan, Climatizer $1275
'42 PACKARD "120" Clip. 4-Door. Heater $895
'48 CROSLEY Sta. Wagon Radio and heater $749
'46 HUDSON Com'dore Sedan, R&H. $1095
'48 CHEVROLET Aero S. R&H. Choice of 3 $1795
'41 PACKARD "120" 4-Dr. Radio and heater $795
'40 PLYMOUTH Sedan $695
3540 14th St. N.W.
HO. 4100

SPURRIER'S
Guaranteed
USED CARS
'49 English Austin $1350
Radio & heater. Driven 1000 miles. Cost over $1800 equipped.
'47 Fraz. 4-D. Sed., $1395
Radio and heater, overdrive. Premium w. w. tires. Low mileage. Clean car.
'46 Chev. Sedan, $1250
Radio & heater. Very clean. Low mileage car.
'46 Hudson, $1250
Commodore Custom "8" Sedan. Radio & heater, Drivemaster. Low mileage. Good looking car.
'46 Nash, $1250
Ambassador Sedan. Pink of condition throughout. Low mileage. One-owner car.
'41 Packard, $1145
Clipper "8" Sedan. Radio & heater, overdrive. Original black finish. Premium w. w. tires.
'40 Plymouth, $750
Two-door. Clean, good looking car throughout. Mechanically A-1 condition.
Open Week Days Until 9 P.M. Sundays—10 to 6
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FINER USED CARS
'48 PONTIAC Sta. Wag. Hydra., r. and h. .. $2195
'48 PONTIAC Str'mliner Sed. Cpe., Hydra., radio and heater .. $2195
'47 PONTIAC 4-Door Torpedo Sedan $1695
'47 PONTIAC Str'mliner Sedan Coupe $1795
'47 PONTIAC 4-Door Streamliner Sedan . $1795
'46 PONTIAC Sedan Coupe $1495
'47 NASH Ambassador 4-Door Sedan $1395
'46 FORD 4-Door Super De Luxe $1295
'47 KAISER 4-Door Sed., radio and heater .. $1395
'42 PLYMOUTH 2-Door De Luxe Sedan $895
'41 BUICK 4-Door Sed., radio and heater .. $950
'41 CHEVROLET Club Coupe $795
'41 FORD 2-Dr. De Luxe radio and heater ... $795
'41 NASH Club Coupe $615
Top market prices paid for good clean cars. Bring yours in for appraisal.
BENDALL Pontiac
"Home of Good Will Used Cars"
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OV. 1600
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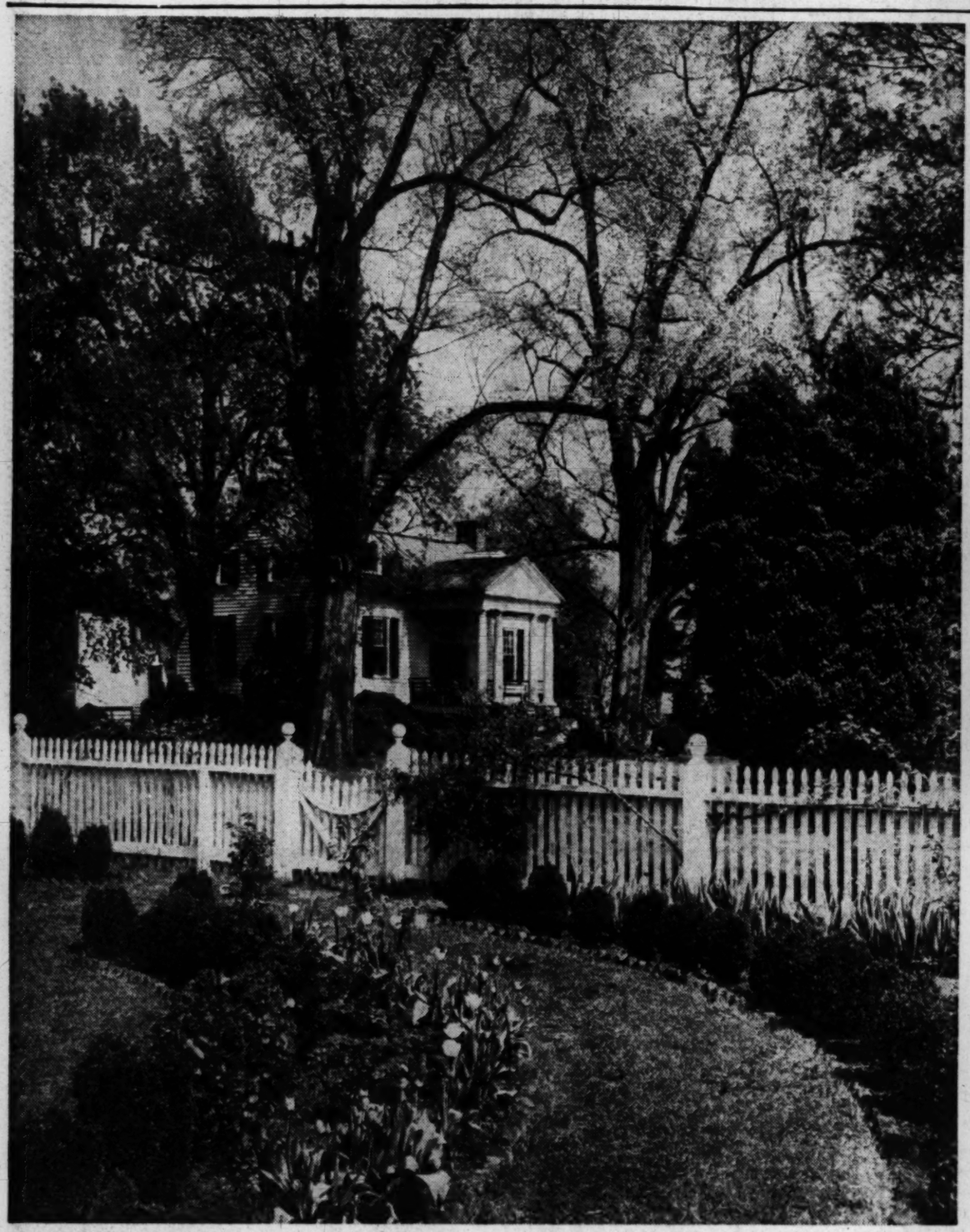
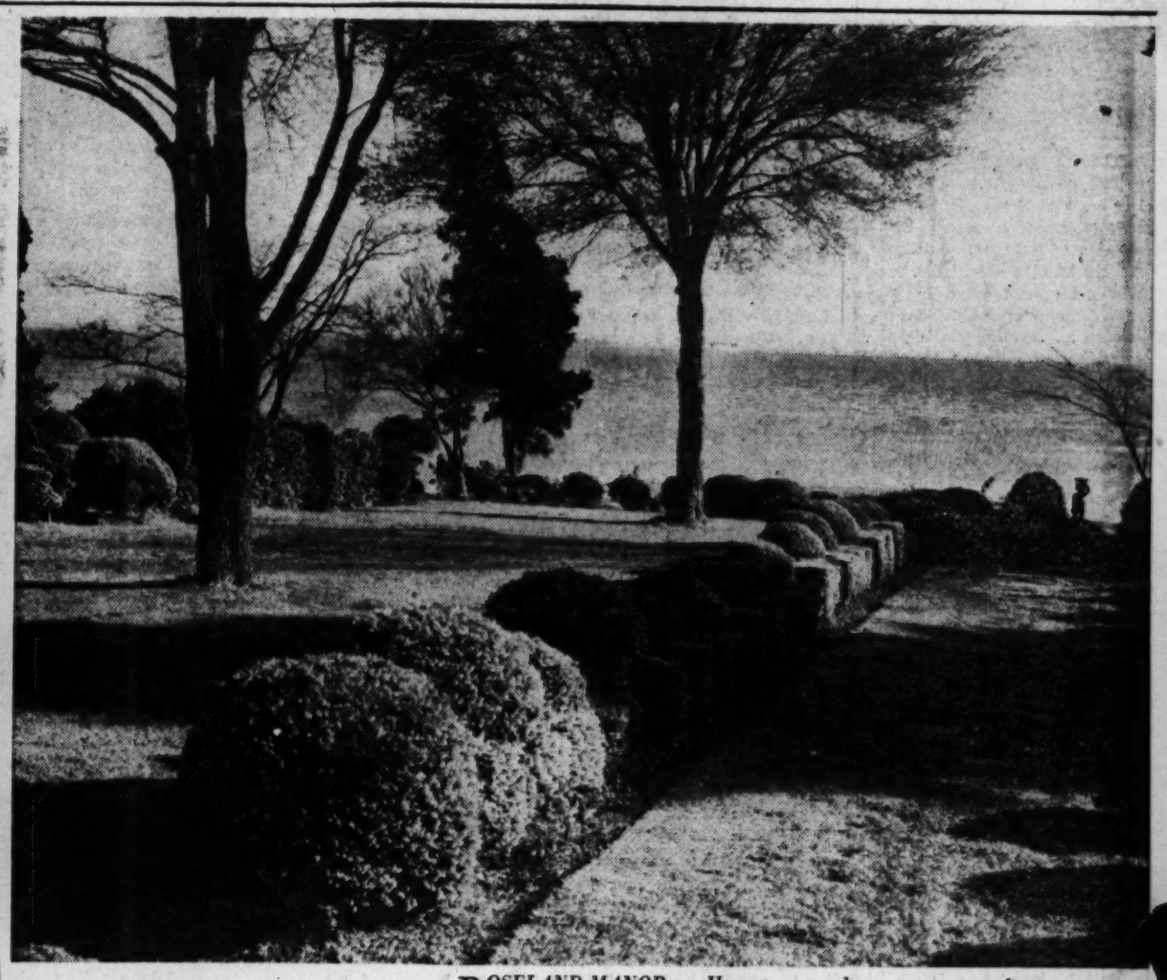
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1949



OLD KESWICK is one of the old estates to be open during Garden Week in Virginia, April 23-30. The original house, built in 1715 of heavy, hand-hewn logs as a pioneer home and fort for protection against the Indians, still stands as part of the main residence. The house is located outside of Charlottesville near the town of Cismet



ROSELAND MANOR, on Hampton Roads near Phoebus, will be open to the public during Virginia Garden Week, April 23-30. Formerly known as Strawberry Hill, its gardens are among the most extensive and beautiful in the Old Dominion. Lying along the waterfront of the estate are acres of rose gardens, boxwood and masses of flowers

Old Dominion To Show Its Historic Homes

THE story of Virginia, as of America, begins at Jamestown. On December 20, 1606, three ships, the *Susan Constant*, the *Godspeed* and the *Discovery*, dropped down the Thames from London. Mere toys, yet they were bringing England to the Red Man's Land. The admiral of the fleet, Capt. John Smith and others aboard the three ships came ashore on May 13 when the beauty of the spring season made them think they had found in Virginia "earth's only paradise." They then chose the site of Jamestown.

Almost three centuries later, the Garden Club of Virginia sponsored its first Historic Garden Week at the time when the *Old Dominion* gardens and estates were at the height of their beauty.

This year more than 200 homes and gardens, shrines and natural wonders will be open to visitors from April 23 through 30. Down through the years proceeds from admission fees were used to restore historical gardens and grounds throughout the State. This year proceeds will go toward restoring those "certain yards and gardens" of the University of Virginia, according to plans drawn by Thomas Jefferson and preserved in 1822 in engravings by Peter Maverick of New York.

Many of the places are open for the entire week, some for the weekends, while others may be visited only on scheduled days.

"Follow the green arrows" becomes a standard direction during Historic Garden Week, as these familiar markings are placed along Virginia's broad highways and in its towns and cities for the convenience of visitors.

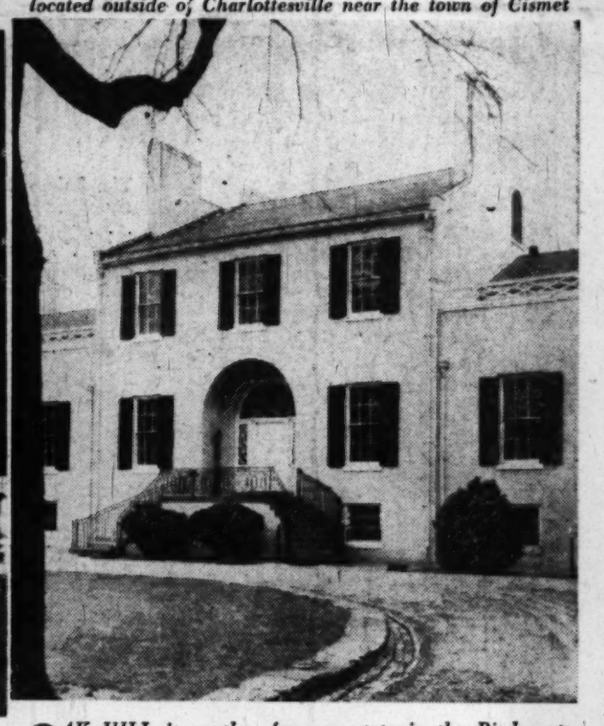
Everywhere, the Doors Are Open

FROM the Shenandoah Valley to the Eastern Shore and from the Potomac to the North Carolina border Virginia extends hospitality to visitors from all points of the compass.

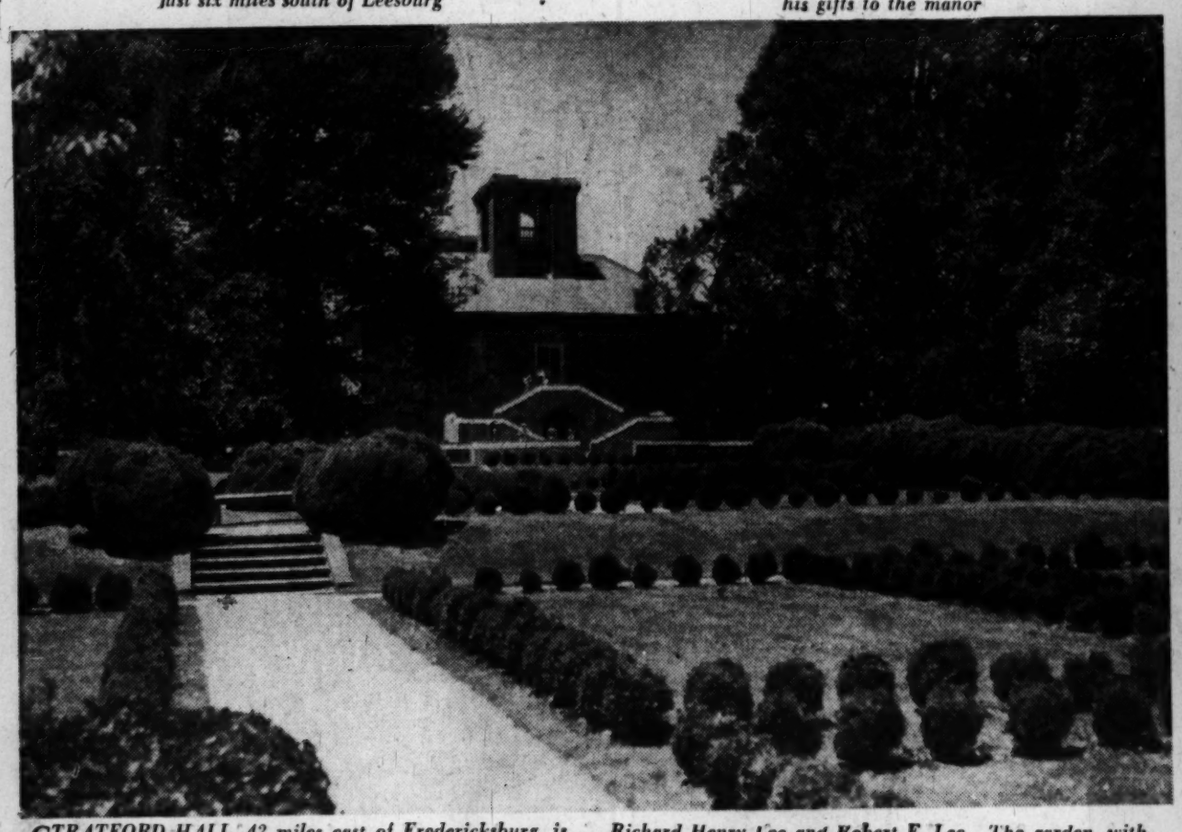
See GARDEN, Page 15, Column 1

MONTICELLO, one of America's famous shrines, the home of Thomas Jefferson, was built by his own design and contains many of his own devices for convenient living. The lovely old garden has been restored by the Garden Club of Virginia, according to Jefferson's plan

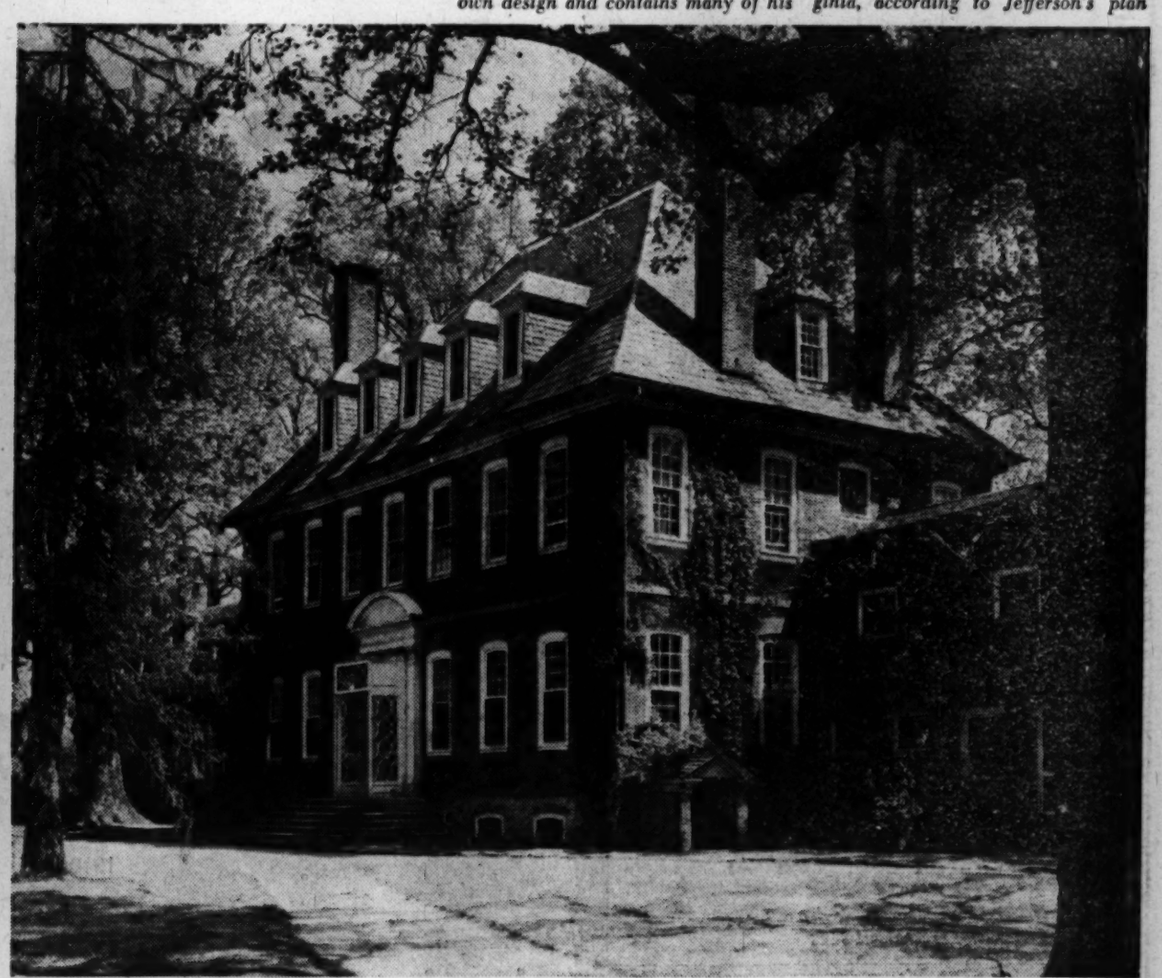
OATLANDS is one of the lovely old estates in the Piedmont district, owned by Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis of Washington. The garden, which will be open three days only during Garden Week, is walled and terraced, and contains fine old boxwood and choice shrubs. It is located just six miles south of Leesburg



OAK HILL is another famous estate in the Piedmont area, nine miles south of Leesburg. It was built by James Monroe and occupied by him after his presidency. General Lafayette was a guest there during his visit to Virginia in 1824. Mementos of his stay may still be seen in the beautiful mantelpieces in the drawing room which were his gifts to the manor



STRATFORD HALL, 42 miles east of Fredericksburg, is a fine example of the very earliest Georgian period. The historic home is the birthplace of Francis Lightfoot Lee, Richard Henry Lee and Robert E. Lee. The garden, with its lovedy boxwood, has been restored by the Garden Club of Virginia



WESTOVER, the most famous of the James River plantation houses, was built by William Byrd 2d. The lawn, with its century-old tulip poplars, sweeps down 150 feet to the river. It is located 25 miles east of Richmond

Smart Girls 'Safe as Home' In the 'Village'

"There isn't a safer place for a young girl to try her wings than Greenwich Village," Marjorie E. Smith, well-known Village author, said today, defending the famed "Citadel of Bohemia." Miss Smith's fifth book, "With My Eyes Wide Open," a study of the mind of a juvenile delinquent, shows the seamy side of Village life as an object lesson to the uninitiated.

"Why not place the blame for juvenile delinquency exactly where it belongs . . . in the American home?" Miss Smith went on. "False values and false pride are at the root of the problem. Just as long as young girls are sent out into the world with the idea that fame and fortune can be had for nothing there will be juvenile delinquency. Teach a girl the proper values and she is safe anywhere.

"There are two Greenwich Villages, the real and the "fantasy of Bohemia." It is up to a girl to make her choice. The "fantasy of Bohemia" is a state of mind. The real Villager knows that filth and dirt, drink and sex talk, are not conducive to creative work, either in the village or away from it.

"The successful writers and artists of the Village are hard-working, substantial citizens, interested in their fellow Villagers, and always ready to extend a helping hand to young professionals, just as Villagers before helped them.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 18, Is Torn Between Desire for Diploma And Love of Fiance; He Insists She Must Stop School and Marry Him Now—or Lose Him Forever

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 18, a senior in high school, scheduled to graduate four months from now, and the prospect means a great deal to me. I enjoy school, get high marks and I realize that a diploma is helpful in getting good jobs.

I am engaged to John, 24, a nice looking fellow, and we have many mutual friends. He is employed by a transportation company here, but due to a slump in business he is being transferred to another territory, far distant from here.

John wants me to quit school now, so that we can be married and I can go with him. Otherwise, it would be almost impossible for us to see each other for months at a time. John says if I love him enough I will marry him now; also that he wants me now or never; and it's up to me to choose. If he goes without me, that ends the engagement.

Girl's Family Likes the Man

WE ARE very much in love and I would hate to lose him; but on the other hand I think it would be a shame to quit school now. I would miss all the fun and excitement of graduation, I would lose my diploma, and I might become a topic of scandal. I've been here long enough to know how scandals start; and I'd hate that as much for John as for myself.

Is it selfish of me to want to graduate, which would give me at least a chance to enter business school, or get a fairly good job, if John is ever out of work? The way I feel, I am trying to "insure" myself for the future; but John's ideas are different.

I am sure my parents would consent to our marriage now, for they and my brothers approve of John; but I feel the need of good sound advice, since the decision seems to be up to me. Please answer soon, as time is getting short. C. E.

Man Has Little Faith in Himself

DEAR C. E.: Ability to see a thing through is the hallmark of mature character. Thus I respect your steady disposition to stay in school until your diploma is in the bag—a useful certificate when seeking good jobs or going after higher education.

John's high pressure tactics are wrong, and suggest to me that he has little confidence in his immediate future, and is trying to sign you on the dotted line before he finds himself "on his uppers," maybe, with no visible means of support to offer.

I think the business slump and job transfer to a new set-up have him scared; that he doesn't know what's coming next, whether he will make the grade or be "let out" if the company continues to tighten its belt; and that he wants to take you along, to help keep his chin up, while he tries his luck in the new territory.

Don't Surrender to His Ultimatum

JOHN'S "now or never" ultimatum certainly isn't a manly dicker. Neither is it fairminded. Actually it amounts to bullying you about a matter in which your stand is absolutely right.

When you see a bully, you see a chap who isn't sure of himself; who lacks valid conviction of real personal worth; who feels he can't win on merit, by civilized rules, hence resorts to force instead of behaving with honor when obstacles to satisfaction confront him. And it seems your friend John is that type of fellow, who would give you the same rough deal throughout, if you let him lead you by the nose now.

Instead of trying to rush you into marriage, when a shift of employment is looming, John ought to explore the new territory, get "set" in his job and stake out a place to live, before he asks you to go there as his wife. And that sensible procedure should take just about four months—provided he's able to do it at all. But if he can't see it that way my advice is to let him go forever—because he simply isn't good enough for you. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Hadassah To Mark Anniversary

A double birthday will be celebrated by Washington Chapter of Hadassah Tuesday, 12:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

It will be the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of the local chapter and the thirty-seventh anniversary of establishment of the national organization.

Highlight of the afternoon will be a "Meet the Author" program, featuring I. F. Stone, who is author of the recently published "This Is Israel." The panel discussion will also include Mrs. Arthur Dick, who visited Palestine last year with the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, and Mrs. Raphael Tourover, Washington representative for National Hadassah and former president of the local chapter.

Mrs. Harry Rubinstein, vice president, will read the opening prayer which will commemorate the festival of Purim and the saving of the Jews by Queen Esther.

In the business session preceding the program new chapter officers will be nominated and elected.

New Rochelle Alumnae To Hear Msgr. J.S. Spence

Msgr. John S. Spence, director of education of the Catholic Archdiocese of Washington, will be the guest speaker at the annual communion breakfast of the College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association this morning at the Mayflower Hotel. Members will attend the 9 o'clock mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral and the breakfast is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock.

Miss Jeanne Letellier and Miss Elizabeth Burke are in charge of arrangements.

Calvert School Mothers to Serve Turkey Dinner Tuesday

The annual turkey dinner sponsored by the Calvert School Mothers Guild is slated for 5-9 p. m. Tuesday at the school, 1717 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Proceeds will be donated to the Monsignor Buckey Scholarship Fund, which provides a four-year high school education at either St. John's School or Holy Cross Academy.

Mrs. Henry Galotta, guild president, is chairman of the dinner, and Mrs. Joseph Berto is cochairman. Mrs. Ralph Graves is in charge of the dining room and Mrs. John Ryan is chairman of the souvenir program committee.

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Suddenly your hat must be straw . . . with climbing, taffeta-stemmed roses on it . . . in all their blushing-pink glory . . . pink, natural, navy, green, black.

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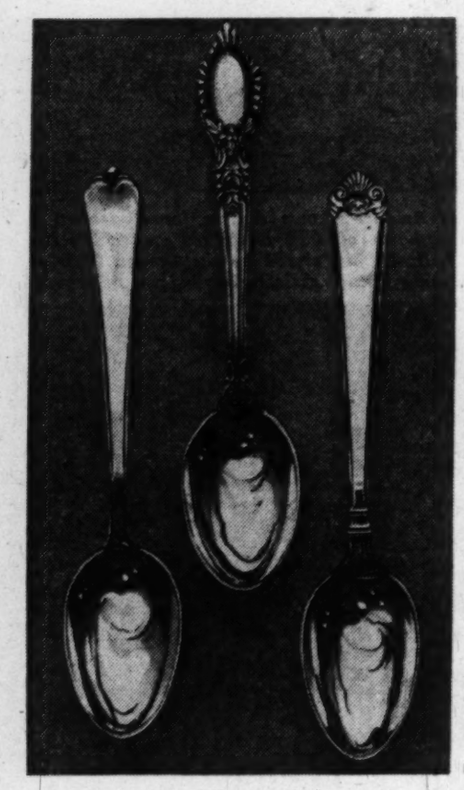

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Lotus, place setting 27.50
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Place setting includes luncheon knife, luncheon fork, cream soup spoon, salad fork, butter spreader, tea spoon.

Prices include Federal Tax

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One example from our inspired collection of suits destined to become the prized possessions of the well-dressed. They wait inspection.

Two-Tone Suit
with two-way stripes . . . in hard-finish wool worsted . . . petal buttrous rayon tissue faille in pink . . . beige . . . aqua . . . white; sizes Junior sizes.
$98

Frances Sider
gently twists and drapes a neckline in high-fashion to flatter you . . . Button-back . . . cap sleeve . . . lustrous tissue faille in pink . . . beige . . . aqua . . . white; sizes 30 to 38.
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From our Spring collection of

Eisenberg Originals

Distinctively styled . . . handsomely detailed . . . reflecting the fabulous artistry that makes Eisenberg creations renowned . . . sketched is one from the Raleigh Haberdasher's Spring collection.

The Bolero Dress in sheer rayon crepe . . . with flounced skirt . . . swathed cummerbund and cuffs of rayon taffeta . . . rhinestone-crusted buttons . . . Navy with kelly green; sizes 12 to 16
$85

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She Gets Action Out of Ideas

Lucretia Grady Turns Causes Into Movements

By Marie McNair

ONE of America's top Ambassadors without official rank is Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of our Ambassador to Greece.

Lucretia Grady, who needs no introduction here, has spread globalwise her talents for making friends and influencing people.

She became a leader in California's fight for women's suffrage, back in those unenlightened days; was vice chairman of the California State Democratic Committee and eventually vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

In Washington, when Mr. Grady was Assistant Secretary of State, she founded the Latin-American lecture series, which evolved into the United Nations Forum, and was equally successful as a hostess.

New Delhi loved her, was grateful for her aid, and when Mr. Grady, then Ambassador to India, was sent to Greece, she took with her to Athens the same enthusiasm and eager spirit that had accomplished so much in the Far East.

And now—with Greek Independence Day coming along on March 25, it will be Lucretia Grady Day too.

She's been named chairman of the committee to put on a week-long celebration beginning March 20 with pageants, parades, speeches marking the "For Work and Victory" jubilee. Each day has been set aside for demonstrations by various groups such as religion, labor, agriculture and education, portraying the turning tide of optimism of the Greek people.

Ready to bring Lucretia Grady all news of her Washington friends is Mrs. Bruce Smith, at the moment in Guatemala but expected back next week.

Mrs. Smith's proposed visit to the Gradys is a carryover from New Delhi days when conditions were unfavorable for tourists.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

GREETING guests at the Barnard in Washington club tea held Thursday are (left to right) Mrs. Charles E. Clift, jr., president of the club; Miss Jean Palmer, director of admissions at Barnard who was honor guest at the tea, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, a member of the board of trustees, at whose home the group gathered. Miss Palmer came to the Capital last week to visit with local high school seniors interested in Barnard

University Women Plan Puppet Show

Arlington branch of the American Association of University Women will present the Otto Kunze Marionette Co. in two puppet shows for the children of Arlington, Friday, March 25, at 2:15 and 4:15 p. m. in Thomas Jefferson Junior High School auditorium.

Mrs. Wilbur Morse, education chairman of the branch, announced that "The Valiant Little Tailor" a comedy for hand puppets, will be given at each show coupled with a colored sound movie, "Broken Strings."

Admission will be 35 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. Members of AAUW will place tickets in all county elementary schools and nursery schools.

Assisting Mrs. Morse will be Mrs. H. F. Clark, tickets in elementary schools in north Arlington; Mrs. C. A. Rupp, tickets in south Arlington; and Mrs. R. J. Braitsch, tickets in nursery schools in the county.

Mrs. Charles F. Strain, treasurer of the branch and a member of the education committee, will be in charge of ticket sales at the door. Others assisting Mrs. Morse will be Mrs. John F. Havener, Mrs. Matt C. Huppuch and Mrs. Arthur Young.

Penwomen to Hear Author Pat McGeer

Miss Pat McGeer, author of "Catch Me If You Can," will speak when the National League of American Pen Women meets on Sunday, March 20, at the Studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

Mrs. James O'Connor Hunt, chairman, and Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, cochairman, will preside. Hostesses will include Misses Victoria Faber Stevenson, Clara Manderschied, Ella C. Thomas, Mattie S. Jarrott, Gertrude Le Lacheure, Ruby Nevin, Evelyn Moore, Ethel Blake and Harriet Chambers.

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Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

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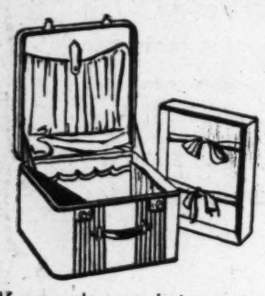

Easter Parading on Fifth Avenue?

If you plan on being out of town for the Easter parade, plan on packing your troublesome—but oh, so necessary—articles in compartments of their own. Your shoes, hats, and furs all managed nicely in this luggage piece with removable tray by Oshkosh.

79.50 plus 20% tax

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Library Statistics Reveal:

An Army Post Can Be Rated By How Many of What Books The Soldiers There Read

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THE first world-wide All-Army Librarians Conference took place in Washington last week. It was sponsored by the library branch of the Army's Special Services and brought lady librarians—and one gent librarian—from Europe, the Far East, the Caribbean and Alaska. Meeting them was especially interesting to this department who, as war correspondent, owed relaxed moments of diversion to a fascinating assortment of pocket-sized books borrowed—and, alas, sometimes stolen—from Special Services.

To get an idea of the postwar United States soldiers' reading proclivities, here are a few figures. The Special Services has established 1,140 overseas, 296 in continental United States. They're maintained by 219 professional women Army librarians—all of whom, when on duty, wear a natty dark blue uniform with a new, triangular shoulder patch.

Some 2,871,000 books stock the libraries; there's an annual circulation of 6,500,000 of which 4,600,000 are drawn by soldiers overseas. The seven Army posts within Washington's military district stock no less than 64,217 volumes. In far-flung outposts, such as Korea, books are brought to the soldiers by bookmobile. Our GIs overseas actually get some best sellers before we do as each month a kit of 25 cloth-bound books, selected prior to publication, plus 40 of the newest magazines, are distributed to the Army's foreign libraries.

SOLDIERS' reading tastes differ in each area—though Westerns are universal favorites. Favorites today are "The Naked and the Dead" and "The Young Lions." Out in Alaska, where the average annual circulation per head is 15 books, they want books on photography, hunting, fishing. Those thinking of homesteading after Army tour of duty ask for tomes on mining and prospecting.

Out in Korea, travel and histories of Korea and Japan go over big. Down in Panama the boys like sports stories, and there's a steadily increasing demand for science fiction.

Miss Eloise Ebert, who's chief librarian for the European Command Special Services, reports a tremendous interest in German history and all kinds of books on European travel—because the GI can make Special Service tours to other countries when on leave. In Germany the chief librarian is being moved from Frankfort to Nuernberg, to make room for the many administrative units transferred from Berlin. A new technical library is being installed in Heidelberg. Since German nationals are not allowed to use our libraries (Germans are not allowed to read books critical of the Allied powers, either militarily, nationalistically), some 365,000 carefully screened volumes have been turned over as aid to the German reeducation program.

Here at home there's an annual circulation averaging anywhere from four to eight books a year.

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Shopping for Paris Originals?
Come and see our new Spring
DRESSES—SUITS—COATS
just arrived from Paris.
We shall copy them for you alone in imported fabrics at astonishingly moderate prices.

Custom-made HATS by Suzanne Milan

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NORTHMONT Finest Nylons 51 Gauge, 15 Denier, New Low Price, $1.65

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We will feature an extensive and individually assembled collection of outstanding couturier fashions from America and Europe. Direct imports, through our own offices abroad, will soon arrive from London and Paris. Though our stocks will consist only of "high fashion," our prices will be in line with other fine shops.

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from its tempered fullness
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In black or navy Verdona wool crepe for misses' sizes.

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Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

IN THE first week of Lent, Washington diplomatic news has simmered down to a few dinners. There is just one reception on the books for this week. The Hungarian Minister and Mme. Sik will entertain on Tuesday from 6 to 8 in celebration of the Hungarian Revolution of 1848. In spite of other changes, Hungarian independence from the Hapsburgs is still celebrated as the national holiday. "The present democratic government of Hungary," says the Minister, Andrew Sik, "carries on the freedom-loving ideals of that era."

IF OR WHEN Italy joins the Atlantic Pact, the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Sforza, will pay a visit to Washington, and there will be many parties in honor of that famous statesman.

THE FOREIGN MINISTER of Denmark, Gustav Rasmussen, arrived in town Thursday afternoon, accompanied by Frants Hvass. A reception at the Danish Embassy on Friday celebrated the King's fiftieth anniversary, and the two distinguished visitors were the guests of honor.

SIR JOHN WOODS, permanent secretary to the Board of Trade in London, and Lady Woods are guests at the British Embassy for the weekend. On Tuesday Lady Franks will be hostess at a small tea.

HUGO GOUTIER, First Secretary at the Brazilian Embassy, has been promoted to Counselor. He was formerly Charge d'Affaires for the government in exile in London, and he was also Charge d'Affaires for the Brazilian embassies in London and Paris. He is the youngest counselor in the Brazilian service.

CASTELLO BRANCO, Second Secretary at the Brazilian Embassy, has flown to Rio for a short visit.

MINISTER OF WAR of Brazil, Gen. Canrobert Pereira Costa, is expected in Washington the end of the month for a visit of several weeks at the invitation of the United States Government.

SENORA de HEURTEMATTE, beautiful wife of the former Commercial Counselor of the Panamanian Embassy, is expected back in town the middle of the month. Her ballet, billed at the National Theater in Panama City as "Ballet de Gladys Heurtematte," was a great success and called for several performances. Julio Heurtematte serves on the economic and social commission of the Pan American Union.

Canadians by the carload left town yesterday at attend a hockey game at West Point. It was the first game in seven years between the United States Military Academy and the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario. The Canadian Ambassador, Hume Wrong, the United States Ambassador to Canada, Laurence Steinhardt, and the Canadian Minister for National Defense, Brooke Claxton, were among those who attended.

First game between the two academies took place in 1928, when Gen. Douglas MacArthur was head of West Point, and a game was played every year after that until interrupted by the war.

Just back from Miami and Palm Beach are the Spanish Charge d'Affaires and Senora Baraibar and their daughter, Teresa.

On The Party Front in the Nation's Capital . . .

MRS. RENAH CAMALIER entertained at dinner in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel last night. Her guests were Mrs. E. O. Carl, Mrs. W. J. Orr, Mrs. W. J. Jacobs, Mrs. Marion Sadley, Mrs. Orville Megby, Mrs. Edward Bettelheim, Mrs. Frederick Wilkin, Mrs. Chan Gurney, Mrs. Maxim Lowe, Mrs. Milton Kronheim, Mrs. E. E. Ruebush, Mrs. Walter Hubbard, Mrs. Arthur J. Thomas, Mrs. B. W. Pairo, Mrs. George E. Stringfellow and Mrs. Winford H. McMains.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT VON VALAR PORTNER entertained yesterday at cocktails at a housewarming for their new home in Chevy Chase. Guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Chapman, Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waggaman, the Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, Hugo Gouthier; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Luttrell, Mr. and Mrs. John Portner, Mrs. William Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dorsey and Taylor Simmons.

THE Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder were the guests in whose honor Mrs. George Mesta and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, entertained at dinner last evening at Mrs. Mesta's home on Foxhall rd. The "incomparable Hildegarde" was among the guests.

THE AMBASSADOR OF IRAN AND MME. ALA have issued invitations to a dinner on Monday evening, March 21, to celebrate the Iranian Festival of Norouz. Dr. Phyllis Ackerman will speak on the significance of Norouz.

VICE PRESIDENT ALBEN BARKLEY and his daughter, Mrs. Max O. Truitt, who is his official hostess, will be honor guests at a reception to be given on Sunday, March 20, by the Congressional Club.

1210 F Street N.W.

Unmistakably "Today" is the dress with the shawl front, intricately cut in one with the sleeves. 89.95

Dress Salon
second floor

Newton Elkins

Tracing a delicate pattern of light and shadow, our graceful lattice pumps and anklets cast their fragile shadows on spring. In black suede only. Exclusively ours in Washington. Left, $24.95. Right, $26.95.

Beautiful Shoes
Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

JACQUES FATH
FROM HIS AMERICAN COLLECTION

The freshness of fragile eyelet embroidery above rustling black silk taffeta—the drama of shadowy striped silk rep—

from our exclusive collection of gowns and hats to be modeled Monday, March 14, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. on our third floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Natural Ranch Mink CAPE

$1,150 plus tax

It has been many years since we have been able to offer mink of this fine silky quality and lustre—of this beautiful depth and color—at this unusual price. Note, too, the distinctive styling and beautiful craftsmanship of this most treasured and versatile wrap—the mink cape that knows no season, that is a choice preferred for great occasions everywhere.

Furs, Second Floor

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Jelleff's
Washington, D. C.

Spring, beautiful spring!

Peacock's
Cutaway Step-in

Grey suede or Navy Calf with tapered midway heel,
$15.95

Peacock Shoes

Keyed to Spring's new
gracious fashions

Pumps with straps to point up pretty
ankles . . . pumps with
bows to accord with the feminine flair,
Closed styles with open cutaways . . . and
breeze-inviting styles with shut-in toes
have their sky-rocketing or happy medium heels
curved to complement the charming
costume air.

Peacock's
Strategic Straps

. . . T, ankle and side . . .
black patent leather
with towering heel,
$15.95

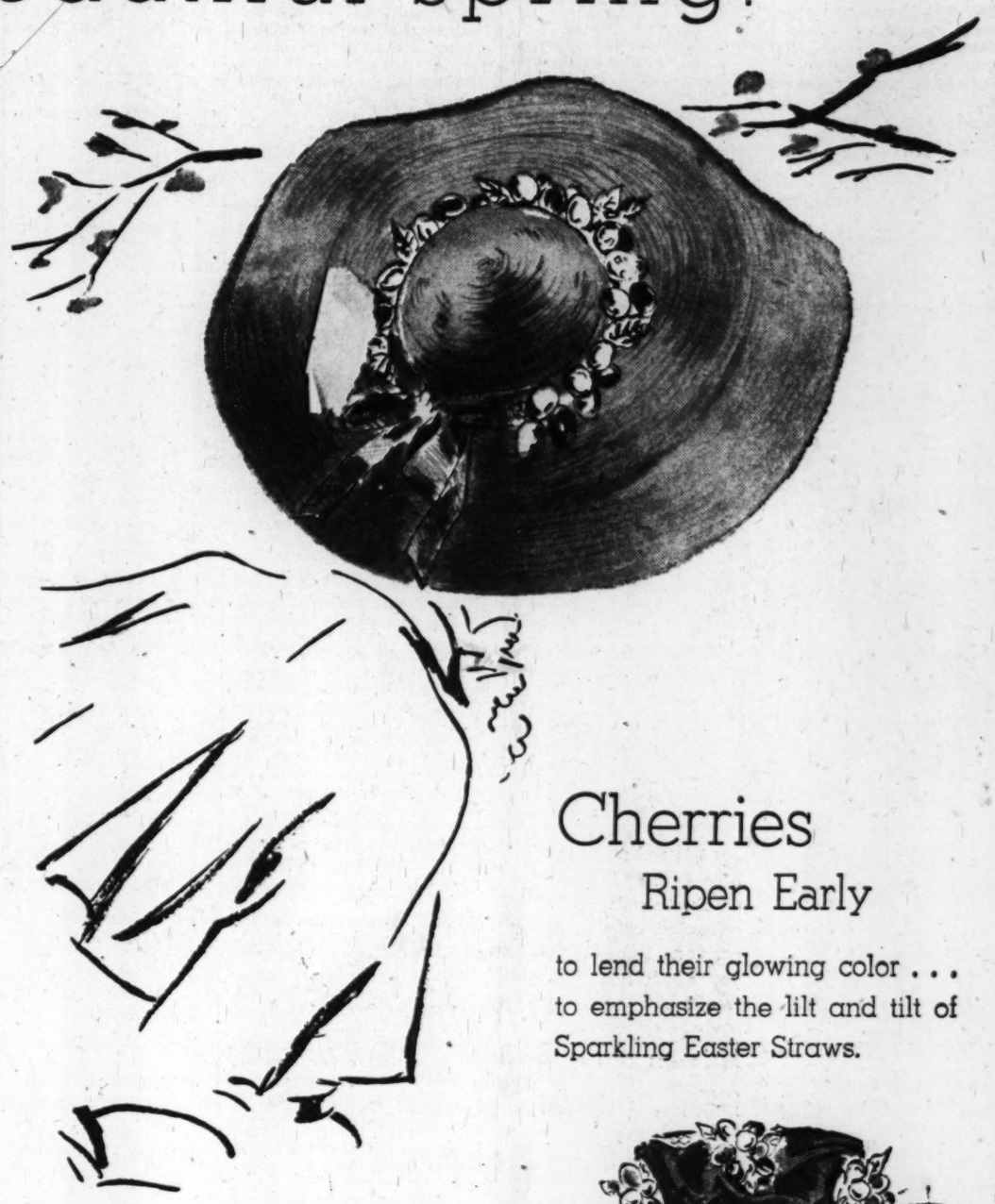
Peacock's
Strap-wrapped

black patent leather with graceful yet sensible heel,
$15.95

Peacock's
Bow-graced

navy suede sling pump
with cloud-light platform,
$16.95

Jelleff—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor



Queen Anne cherries, double-sized in a double depth encircle the crown of this exaggerated dipping brim picture hat. Soft Milan straw in cherry red, but naturally. $42.50

Clusters of Cherries, the black as well as the red variety, are embedded in draped, rich rayon velvet to accent the higher crown of the saucy sailor. Black, navy and brown rough straw. $20

Jelleff—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Cherries
Ripen Early

to lend their glowing color . . .
to emphasize the lilt and tilt of
Sparkling Easter Straws.

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There are no finer handbags

From the First Cup of Coffee
'til Curfew

. . . bags in Josefaille*, beautifully made and designed, correlated to new-season costumes. Carry them everywhere, appreciate their adaptability to every hour of your busy life. Black, navy and brown.

Urbanite (top) Pagoda handle.....$15
Sophisticate (center) soft cuff.....$18.50
Cosmopolite (below) shirred detail....$28.50

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Jelleff—Handbags, Street Floor

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$2

Two pairs in a flirtatious "Shocking" box, $3.90

Jelleff—Nylons, Street Floor and all Jelleff Branch Stores

Beautifully
blended
"Stunning"
Shades

Stunning Mode, a new straw shade.

Stunning Blend, a new taupe shade.

Stunning Honey, a new copper tone.

Luxurious Gift Cases in Schiaparelli "Shocking" rayon failles and rayon satins.

1-Pair Case..... $1
3-Pair Case.....$2.95
6-Pair Case.....$5.95

Schiaparelli Sizes:

Minus (—) if you're small
Equal (=) if you're average
Plus(+) if you're tall

Congressional Capers—Add Occupational Hazards

Flying Fights 'Filibuster Fatigue'

By Genevieve Reynolds

SEVERAL hard-working members of the House of Representatives possess an unusual panacea for banishing filibuster fatigue and other legislative tedium. When the going on the floor or in the office becomes too exhausting, they simply take to the air in their own or rented planes.

These lawmaker pilots hail from every section of the country. Almost any week-end you can find Representative Henry J. Latham (R., N. Y.), president of the Congressional Pilots' Association; Representative Clair Engle (D., Calif.); Representative John Bell Williams (D., Miss.); Representative Edward H. Jenison (R., Ill.); Representative Peter F. Mack, jr., (D., Ill.); Representative Henry Larcade, jr., (D., La.), or Representative Robert L. Coffee of Pennsylvania, soaring over Washington.

YOUTHFUL, 30-year-old Coffee is the only one of the air-minded group to pilot a jet plane. During World War II, he served with the Fourth Bomber Group of the Air Force as a lieutenant colonel. In September, 1948, he resigned his Air Force commission to run for Congress, and was promoted to a colonel in the reserves. Again he's stationed at Andrews Field with the same bomber group with which he served during the conflict. From there he takes off in a jet plane occassionally for both recreation and keeping up his commission.

AMONG those who own their planes are Representatives Larcade, jr., and Mack, jr. Also in the plane-owning group is Representative Cecil White of California, a newcomer to the Eighty-First Congress, who pilots his "Ercoupe" around Washington as well as in campaigns in his home district. Mack keeps his light ship at a nearby airport here in readiness for frequent flights. Bilingual Larcade, who speaks and reads French as fluently as English, has a two-seated "Aronaca Chief."

Majority of the aviation enthusiasts, however, fly the association's "Luscombe" or an airport-rented one.

REPRESENTATIVE ENGLE has the distinction of being the first Congressman to pilot his own plane across the United States via Skyway No. 1. He chalked up the record on November 17 when he swooped down at Hybla Valley Airport. A flyer since 1940, he stumps his second California district, which stretches 600 miles from the Oregon line to Death Valley, by air, declares it's cheaper that way than by automobile. Besides, air travel over the mountainous district is the only sure way of greeting constituents in person.

WHEN Representative Jenison returned to civilian life in 1946 from a stint in the Navy where he attained the rank of lieutenant commander, he took up flying lessons. His attractive brunette wife, Barbara, took flying lessons during the war and earned a private pilot's rating. The Jenisons are the only couple in the congressional set who now pilot a plane. Incidentally, Mrs. Jenison offered to give ground lessons to the members of the Congressional Club, but didn't round up enough pupils among lawmakers' wives to initiate a class.

Mrs. Engle often flies with her husband at the controls but hasn't gone in for piloting yet. Larcade says his "missus" won't go up with him on his piloting junkets.

In the student pilot stage is Representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas. Tennessee's Representatives Albert Gore and Percy Priest took a few lessons but still have many to go before becoming pilots.

Tuesday Canteen Club to Benefit Cancer Society

A meeting in the interest of the American Cancer Society's fund raising campaign was held at the Tuesday Canteen Club. Mrs. Louis H. Renfrow, member of the Canteen Club and also chairman of the Women's Division of the cancer fund raising campaign, presented at the meeting her plan to obtain 100 per cent membership for the drive. Mrs. Karl LeCompte of the Wardman Park Hotel, wife of Representative LeCompte of Iowa, was appointed chairman for the Cancer Membership Drive within the club.

The society's campaign Women's Division will enlist Washington women's clubs and organizations to help conquer cancer. April has been designated by act of Congress and Presidential proclamation as "Cancer Control Month" and the campaign to be conducted nationally during the month seeks a goal of $14,500,000 with which to provide the ammunition and facilities needed to control the disease.

Headquarters for the drive in Washington have been established at 1508 H st. nw., where Mrs. Renfrow is organizing her various women's groups and volunteers for the tremendous task ahead.

Nan Richards
TOWN & COUNTRY CLOTHES

For this and many seasons—a softly fitted suit of Forstmann's wool gabardine, cut with assurance, topped with your all-occasion "little" wool coat.

SUIT, Sizes 9 to 15 75.00
COAT, Misses' sizes 25.00

8650 COLESVILLE ROAD, SILVER SPRING
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SLigo 6828 Silver Spring 0540

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The Town Going Suit

A slimmed skirt, an incurved jacket . . . newly important portions of plain and plaid in tones that do the most for each other. Made Frechtel-perfect in modern Miroque, MIRON'S wonderful basket-weave worsted. Navy, Grey, Taupe,

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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Top Recker
Interior Furnishings
Fabrics Accessories

★ DECORATING on a budget? You'll want to see the samples of rug "short ends" now at Top Recker. There are odd pieces of carpeting, Wiltons, velvets and Axminsters, 27" wide, starting at $6 a yard. Most of these can be made into seamed rugs as large as 9x12 feet. At mighty modest prices!
★ *INCLUDED in this group are solid greens and grays, leaf patterns and warm Provincial designs.*
★ NEW RUG IDEAS at Top Recker include a number of the new weaves now being talked about . . . these have great texture interest, are easier to keep clean and give remarkable wear.
★ *THE GOODALL people have sent us broadlooms in twists, tight loops and loose loops—in a rich color range. There's also a cotton weave called "Boucle" which stoutly resist dirt. Parents of active children should welcome this.*
★ HEARD OF "Seamloc?" It's the versatile broadloom you can cut, sew back together, and the seams will be practically invisible! Thus you can often change the shape of your "Seamloc" to fit new rooms.

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Fabulous Purchase

famous-designer COTTONS $22.50

made to sell for $39.95 to $59.95

500 of the finest quality cotton dresses made! SPECIAL PURCHASE! . . . the most exciting one in our history! **We promise:** That all these dresses are from a renowned designer (we can't say who, but each dress carries her coveted label!) . . . that all have the skilled workmanship and styling for which this maker is famous . . . that each dress is spanking fresh from the workroom. Loveliest pastels and smart town darks, sizes 10 to 18.

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These are the famous, high-cost fabrics:

- **Imported Moygashel Linen**
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- **Galey and Lord's Lumina**
- **Lonsdale Chambray**
- **Wesley Simpson's Rustler**

a. $55 **Moygashel Linen,** handsome detailing, pastels.....$22.50
b. $39.95 **Fine Cotton Broadcloth,** darks.....$22.50
c. $39.95 **Wesley Simpson's Rustler Broadcloth,** pastels.....$22.50
d. $49.95 **Pima Cotton Broadcloth Sun Dress,** jacket; darks....$22.50

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Note: You are buying these dresses for less than the maker's cost! Dresses were made to sell for $39.95, $45, $49.95, $55, $59.95! See other styles in Today's STAR.

STORE OPENS 8:45
MONDAY MORNING!

More Wearable Paris Designs In The News

There's a French Accent on the Latest Word

By Peggy Preston

HIGH FASHION from Paris was again top style news in Washington this week, as it was in most of the big cities across the nation.

French imports, fresh from the spring showings in Paris, were being brought into the country at a higher rate than ever before. Last week we reviewed the first group to arrive in the Capital and today we'll describe the latest and largest collection ever to be presented here. It comprises 26 pieces, including dresses, suits, sweaters, evening gowns, coats and jewelry.

The collection is presented by Julius Garfinckel & Co., and is the selection of that firm's vice president, Miss Elizabeth Fairall, who has just returned from her bi-annual trip to the queen city of fashion.

Most of the top-flight fashion houses are represented. One or more costumes illustrating the high points of each collection is included from the salons of Christian Dior, Pierre Balmain, Jacques Fath, Jean Desses and Molyneux.

LOOKING AT THIS cross-section of the 1949 Paris fashion scene, one is impressed with the wearability of these garments as opposed to those brought to this country in former years. There appears to be no doubt that American tastes have influenced the French designers to a considerable degree. While the clothes retain definitely and characteristically French, they have a certain American look that adds to their attractiveness.

This element, so evident in this latest group of imports, will make them easy to copy. American manufacturers are already at work on copies of almost every garment in the collection. These, in accordance with practice, will be sold at nominal prices, costing perhaps several hundred dollars less than the original model.

Among the most wearable is a great coat with the timely name of "Pyramid." Made by Balmain, it is of straw-colored wool and drapes down from the shoulder lines in great, wide circles at the hemline. From this same house is a debutante dress that many Washington buds will long for when June rolls around. Looking like a period gown of 1870, it has a white tulle skirt, sewn with tiny white feathers. Strapless, boned bodice is of pink satin, trimmed with lace and pink roses. With it is a quaint shawl-stole of pink satin, lined in rose.

WEARABILITY is a positive note in the Dior collection also. But this designer would not be worthy of his fame if he failed to be dramatic as well. There is, for instance, his "higher on the inside, lower on the outside" evening gown, with a sheath of inside fabric slit to above the knee. Outer drapery seeks to cover this intriguing line, but never quite succeeds.

Tight, hobble skirts, slit and buttoned up the side of the leg; floating panels and simple skirts that turn into a picture with a twist of a piece of drapery—these are the centers of interest in these Paris imports.

Miss Fairall, commenting on the fashion trends born at the Paris openings, observed that the slim, slender skirt has stolen a lead over the full-skirted silhouette; that the natural shoulder line is growing in importance in everything except the tailored suit; that straps are just beginning to overtake the bare-topped vogue; and that hemlines are an inch or two shorter than last year.

Dimitri Wolkonsky

CHRISTIAN DIOR does a "Higher on the inside, lower on the outside" skirt on this midnight blue satin evening gown from his 1949 Paris collection. One of a group of French imports shown this week in Washington, the sheath of an underskirt is slit to the knee at one side. A long overskirt, draped from the waist, seeks to cover this interesting line, but seldom succeeds

BALMAIN'S figure-hugging gray silk taffeta is one of the most beautiful of this latest group of Paris imports to reach Washington. Gathered to one side and heavily shirred, the long, slender line of the skirt is broken at the knee where it flares into a short train. It is shown here with triple strand of pearls, long kid gloves and pearl gray mink stole

PARIS offers an interesting variation of the playsuit theme in this "Riviera Suit," by Pierre Balmain. Made of black and white alpaca, the trousers have stand-out pockets and push-up cuffs. Replicas of old French and English coins hang from a wide contour leather belt and are repeated again on the blouse. Headpiece, intricately cut, covers head, neck and shoulders, and is knotted at one side

The three costumes pictured here are from the extensive collection of Paris originals shown this week by Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Does Your Exercise Do You Harm?

By Ida Jean Kain

Easy, accurate exercise can bring twice the streamlined results with half the effort. Some of the old-time favorites afford plenty of action but miss their mark. The truth is, they may do more harm than good.

The rugged exercise of raising and slowly (and painfully) lowering the legs together is far too strenuous for the average person to undertake. Furthermore, it is such a strain on the abdominal muscles that it pulls the back up off the floor, and if the front muscles are not strong this encourages swayback. Better skip that one . . .

Single leg lowering from a safety position has far more streamlining effects. Try this . . .

Position: Lying on back on floor, arms down at sides, right knee bent, sole of foot flat on floor close to buttocks, left leg straight down.

Movement: Raise left leg up to right angle with body, knee straight, and slowly lower . . . raise and lower. Repeat six times but do not let the small of the back come up off the floor. Then get in the safety position with left leg and raise and lower the right leg six times. This exercise strengthens the long front muscles and streamlines the midsection. It can be gradually worked up to 24 times with each leg. In this position all strain is removed.

Many exercises which are all right done under supervision, leave too much chance for error to be taken at home. For example, the reverse airplane exercise which involves bending at the waist from a standing position to swoop down and touch alternate hands to feet. That exercise is all right provided the knees are kept straight, the bend is preceded by a thorough-going stretch, and this strong up-pull with the middle muscles is held throughout the entire action. Otherwise, it's a dizzy exercise and of little value.

It's much better to take that exercise this way . . .

Position: Sitting on floor, legs stretched wide apart, arms out at sides, shoulder level.

Movement: Whirling at the waist, bend and touch fingers of left hand to right foot. Back to position, again use the waist as a pivot and, holding, touch fingers of right hand to left foot.

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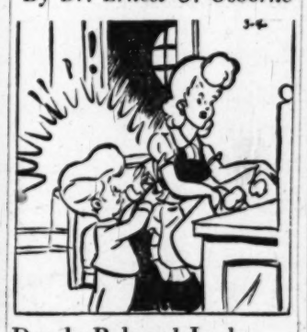
The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne



Dearly Beloved Junk

"You're not going to throw that away, are you?" So says Johnny as mother is cleaning up his room.

And the "that" may be anything from a piece of nondescript rock to rumpled-up pictures clipped from old magazines. Such "junk" is especially dear to the hearts of the boys in the family. Any threat to it will be met with resistance.

Though it goes against your housewifely instincts, it is better to let the youngsters keep their treasures. What seems to be junk to you may be full of usefulness to the child. And even if it is not useful, the feeling he has about it is important enough to warrant keeping hands off.

If it really is too much to expect of you to let your boys keep their room in any condition they wish, provide chests, deep closets or other places in which their "stuff" can be kept. Even if it is piled in, it's still out of sight. If you can remember that it is natural for youngsters to hoard junk and that they get great satisfaction out of it, you'll be able to live through the years when it means so much to them.

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Bernard Levins Here

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Levin of Roanoke, Va., are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Sigmund.

St. Elizabeth's Purim Party at 2 P.M. Tuesday

The annual Purim party for Jewish patients at St. Elizabeths Hospital will be given Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Hitchcock Hall by the Hebrew Sisters Aid Circle.

Mrs. David Dickson, hospital chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Irving Rappaport, Mrs. George Radin, Mrs. Samuel Penstein and Mrs. Harry Poretsky. Religious services will be conducted by Chaplain Morris Pickholz of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

D. C. University Women Plan Lecture on Korea

Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday for an illustrated lecture on Korea by Dr. Arthur G. Peterson. The speaker recently returned from Korea where he served as adviser to the National Economic Board.

The International Relations Group, under the chairmanship of Miss Alida Smith, is sponsor of the program.

Mrs. Chavez To Honor Mrs. Bruce

MRS. JAMES BRUCE, wife of the United States Ambassador to Argentina, is the guest in whose honor Mrs. Dennis Chavez, wife of Senator Chavez, will entertain at tea on Wednesday, March 23, at the Congressional Club.

Head Start into Spring

Unspeakably becoming . . . unmistakably Spring—a little absinthe green bonnet of rough straw, tenderly dipped here and there, with huge red poppies captured in its brim.

Bachrach
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th Street N.W.

Brooks
1109 G Street
will be open
THURSDAY, March 17
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
2½ extra hours for Spring shopping!
Wonderful values in every department!
Brooks Branch Store, 3411 Conn. Ave. open every night 'til 9 p.m. (except Monday 'til 6 p.m.)

Brooks
1109 G Street

Aywon's side-drape dress with bolero
29.95
Right from the pages of your favorite fashion magazine!
Pace-setter for spring in black or navy rayon sheer with new fly-away bolero. The hipline bow, cuffs and bolero lapels in rayon taffeta. Sizes 10 to 18.
Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Tomorrow . . . The YMS Ladies' Shop

First in the hearts of smart women . . .
The JACKET DRESS . . .
$19.95
It goes twice as far because you wear it more often than any other dress you own. Of tiny print rayon crepe on black or navy backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 20.
Other Dresses, $16.95 to $39.95

ZIP . . .
as the weather goes ZIP!
And cold or balmy weather, this one coat will do! Made of worsted gabardine in skipper, black, grey, beige or of worsted sharkskin in grey or tan. The zip-in lining is soft leather, lined with rayon. Sizes 8 to 18.
$59.95
Other New Coats $35 to $79.95

The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

Perfume That's Perfect for Packing

PERFUME and travel are not good companions, as a general rule. Leakage and breakage in suitcase or purse can spell ruin for your favorite bottle of fragrance.

But an ingenious soul has come up with a nice idea to save you this disaster—and at a pleasing price. Perfume "pinbuds" are now in the market, 15 of them in a small glass vial for just 75 cents.

"Pinbuds" are little vacuum sealed capsules holding a drop or two of concentrated essences. To open you simply pierce the capsule with a pin. Empty contents on your skin, then throw away the shell. Light and easy to carry, a single vial can see you safely through many miles of travel. Or it can fit snugly in your purse for day to day use.

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Brooks
1109 G Street
spring's new combination suit
women's half-sizes
55.00
The longer box jacket is so flattering to a woman's figure; so smart over the slim skirt. It can also be worn as a separate topper. Pure-wool worsted sharkskin with contrasting wool gabardine. Blue with skipper, tan with brown, grey with black; women's half-sizes 14½ to 24½.
Women's Suits, Second Floor

Brooks, 3411 Conn. ave. open 'til 9 p.m. except Mon.

Rings on Their Fingers

Louise Leahy, Letitia Knox, Beverly Pearson, Barbara Stewart to Be Spring Brides

CAPT. and Mrs. William Harrington Leahy of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Harrington, to John Cussworth Walker 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker.

The bride-elect made her debut in 1947 and she is now in her junior year at Hollins College. She also attended Gunston Hall and National Cathedral School. She is the granddaughter of Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy and of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Beale of Washington. Her paternal grandmother was the former Louise Tennent Harrington of San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Walker is a graduate of Landon School and Duke University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is the grandson of the former U. S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. Philander P. Claxton of Clarksville, Tenn., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walker of this city.

A June wedding is planned.

Knox—Cox

The engagement of Miss Letitia Moore Knox to Comdr. William Ruffin Cox, U. S. N., is announced by her uncle, Dr. William Sinclair Bowen. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Comdr. and Mrs. Forney Moore Knox, and her fiance is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert Lyman Cox of Washington and Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Knox, a member of the Junior League of Washington, was graduated from Gunston Hall and St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, N. C. She made her debut in Washington and at the Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore. She is the granddaughter of the late Judge John Parran Briscoe and on her paternal side she is descended from Ephraim Brevard of North Carolina, author of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

Commander Cox attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria and the University of North Carolina before entering the United States Naval Academy. A recipient of the Navy Cross and the Bronze Star, he is now on duty at the Naval Gun Factory.

The wedding is to take place in May.

Pearson—Schaeffer

Capt. and Mrs. John Bartling Pearson, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Louise, to Midshipman Valentine Hixon Schaeffer, jr., son of Captain and Mrs. Schaeffer. Captain and Mrs. Pearson are now sttioned in Norfolk, Va. The parents of Midshipman Schaeffer are currently in Washington.

The bride-elect attended schools in Switzerland and London, and is now a student at Mount Vernon Junior College. She made her debut in London and was presented at the Court of St. James when her father was on tour of duty there as Assistant Naval Attache for Air.

Midshipman Schaeffer, who is in this year's graduating class at the Naval Academy, attended San Rafael Military Academy and Columbian Preparatory School.

The wedding will take place in June.

Stewart—Seal

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward S. Stewart of Alexandria, Va., and Parsons, Kans., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Eilene, to Morgan Swaim Seal of Washington.

Miss Stewart is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and attended George Washington University. She is now with the State Department.

Mr. Seal is the son of Mrs. Harold A. Wild of Washington and of Elwood H. Seal of Washington and Warrenton, Va. After graduating from St. Alban's School for Boys, Mr. Seal attended Johns Hopkins University and is a graduate of George Washington University. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. During the war he was a navigator with the Eighth Air Force in England.

The wedding will take place the latter part of May.

Dunnington—Nicholls

Miss Doris Mildred Dunnington of Washington is sailing, April 13, on the Queen Elizabeth for England, where she will be married to Raymond John Nicholls of Coventry.

Cotant—Burchfiel

Mr. and Mrs. Mack B. Cotant of Los Angeles, Calif., anounce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn June, to William W Burchfiel 2d, of Washington. Mr. Burchfiel's parents live in Sevierville, Tenn.

Miss Cotant attended Occidental College and has been an air stewardess with United Airlines in Portland, Oreg., and New York City. Mr. Burchfiel is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, where he was an instructor in geography before the war. A veteran of three years service in the Naval Air Corps, Mr. Burchfiel is now with the Intelligence Division of the War Department. He is also a candidate for a Ph. D. degree at the University of Maryland.

The wedding will take place in Los Angeles in the late spring.

Maletz—Greene

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Maletz of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie, to Barnet Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greene of New York.

A graduate of the Cambridge Academy and American University, Miss Maletz has also taken graduate work at Catholic University. Mr. Greene attended the City College of New York and is now attending American University. He is a veteran of four years service in the Army.

The wedding will take place May 29.

St. Clair—Steece

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann St. Clair to Philip J. Steece is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. St. Clair of this city. Miss St. Clair is a student at Dunbarton College.

Mr. Steece, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Steece of Chevy Chase, attends George Washington University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Van Iderstine—Brewer

Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Van Iderstine of Hollis, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Claire, to Robert George Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ridge Brewer of Bethesda, Md.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wells College. Mr. Brewer, a graduate of Hamilton College, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, is now studying at the George Washington University Medical School. During the war he was a pilot in the Army Air Corps.

The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Riddle—Manning

Miss Shandelle Riddle is to be married on June 6 to Lieut. John Ruel Manning, USA. Her engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lovick Fierce Riddle. Lieutenant Manning is the son of Mrs. John Ruel Manning of this city and the late Mr. Manning.

The bride-elect, an alumna of American University, is employed by the National Bureau of Standards. Her fiance was graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and served with the Marine Corps in the Pacific during the war. He now attends the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Sauble—Metcalf

Miss Kathleen L. Sauble, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sauble of Taneytown, Md., will be married in the summer to Boyd H. Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Metcalf of Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Hood College, is a member of the dietetic staff at Duke University. Mr. Metcalf is in his senior year at Duke.

Johnson—Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Johnson of Hyattsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Frances, to John Vincent Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sullivan of Jersey City, N. J.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Notre Dame Academy of Washington. Her fiance, a former lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps, is now a student at the University of Maryland. The wedding is to take place in the fall.

Brannan—Benso

The engagement of Miss Mary Patricia Brannon to Ralph J. Benso is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John William Brannon.

The bride-elect was graduated from Holy Cross Academy. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Ann Benso of Danbury, Conn., attends Georgetown University. A July wedding is planned.

● WANTED...

. . . dresses that need cleaning, suits that need reweaving, broken cigarette lighters, shabby handbags, unsightly luggage, torn nylons, faded shoes, rumpled hats. They're all wanted,—and welcome, at Cody's Servicenter, the most unusual place in town. Cody's will make them all look like new for their rightful owners. They clean and repair just about everything at Cody's. Three full floors devoted to service! Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th Street, N.W. STerling 7098. Mail orders accepted.

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Flattering Show-off for New Saucy Straws

... a delightful new haircut not too long, not too short ... but the happy-in-between to reveal your chic coiffure 'neath your new bonnets.

$1.50
Cut with permanent wave, $1.

If you need a permanent to make your new hair style easier to manage ...
Just Right Cut, Permanent with Shampoo and Style Setting.

Complete for $11

Beauty Salon, 5th Floor. Telephone RE. 6300.

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JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874
F AND ELEVENTH STREET, N. W.

Bright galaxy . . . diamond, ruby, topaz . . . to tie a golden bowknot.

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9'x12' Irregular Broadloom

$58.

Imagine! These deep-pile velvets and axminsters cost you less than 4.85 a square yard! If perfect, these nationally-known rugs would sell for much more; and the slight imperfection will not impair the wearing qualities. Choose your new rug at Nee's tomorrow from these popular colors: Rose, beige, wine, blue and green in self-colored tone-on-tone, floral, and 18th century patterns.

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Listen to the "Nee Hour of Dreams" every evening at 11:15 over WMAL

Greenbrier

SPRING PARFAIT

In soft melting shades of lemon, turquoise, blueberry or King—a wonderful off-white shade, our inspired coat of wool and alpaca has one button and is moderately flared from gentle shoulders. $139.95

Greenbrier Sports Shop
Fourth Floor
Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Prince Georges Federation Executive Board to Meet

The executive board of Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 10:30 a. m. Friday, March 18, at Star Hall in Mount Rainier, Md.

Following the business session the federation's fine arts division will present a program, including several songs by the choral group under the direction of Mrs. Robert A. Ragains.

W. A. Buschers Vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Buscher of Washington are vacationing at Palm Beach, Fla., and expect to spend the summer at Hot Springs, Va.

Prof. Daniel Mornet To Speak Friday

Daniel Mornet, former professor at the Sorbonne and now with the University of Chicago, will lecture on "The Discovery of North America by European Opinion in the Eighteenth Century," on Friday, March 18, at 5 p. m. at the Washington Club.

Tea to Aid French Students

Club de Liaison des Femmes de France has slated a benefit tea for Saturday, March 19, at 3:30 p. m. at No. 2 Scott Circle. Proceeds will be donated to the Sanitorium of Tuberculosis Students of Paris.

Georgetown U. to Honor New President Guthrie

The new president of Georgetown University, the Very Rev. Hunter Guthrie, will be honored by the school's Alumni Association at a reception on Sunday, March 20, 5-7 p. m. at Copley Lounge.

Receiving with Father Guthrie will be deans and regents of various departments of the university. The reception committee includes Mrs. John J. Beatty, Jr.; Mrs. Al Philip Kane, Mrs. John F. Keaveny, Mrs. Austin Canfield, Mrs. James S. Ruby, Mrs. Neil Burkinshaw, Mrs. H. Gabriel Murphy, Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue and Mrs. Charles L. Smith.

University of Virginia Professor Declares

Youth, Schools Hold Hope of America

Leesburg, Va., March 12.—"In a world torn by suspicion, fear, conflicting theories of government and narrow nationalism, we in America are looking to our schools and the youth of our country as the hope for the preservation of our way of life," Dr William R. Smithey, professor of secondary education, University of Virginia, declared at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Loudoun on Saturday afternoon at the Purcellville Library. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Douglas N. Myers, chairman of the department of education, sponsors of the program. Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins presided. The music, which consisted of group singing, was in charge of Mrs. Edwin H. Miner, music chairman.

The speaker pointed out that all over America, the young people attending our schools and colleges are looking with anxious eyes and troubled spirit upon the international scene wondering if in these anxious and uncertain days they may help to blaze a new trail in the tangled forest of human relations in this atomic age. "They in large measure seek a new formula for a way of life that will dignify the human spirit and preserve the ideals of the Christian religion," he said.

Stressing spiritual training as the greatest need, Dr. Smithey said, "The trouble today is spiritual, not economic. High moral standards, respect for law and the rights of man, and adherence to the teachings of the Prince of Peace are more important in these disjointed days than increased economic power and financial gain. The training most needed today in our schools and colleges is spiritual training, which is essential to inner preparedness for the solution of human problems without which outer preparedness is ineffectual." Consecrated teachers, intellectually endowed and efficiently educated and trained, are needed to carry out purposes and hopes for the education of our youth, according to Dr. Smithey.

County educators were among the large crowd in attendance at the meeting. These included Superintendent of Schools O. L. Emerick, Principal J. Lupton Simpson and School Trustee Nan Lin Kincaid. A social hour and refreshments followed the meeting.

Miss Jane S. Steele, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Steele of Purcellville, and representing Lincoln High School, won the county public speaking contest sponsored by the American Legion, which was held at Leesburg High School on Saturday morning and will represent the county at the district contest to be held at Charlottesville. Paul Myers of Lovettsville High School, won second place. The subject of the contest was "The Framing Fathers."

Robert B. Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings F. Potts of Lincoln, and also representing Lincoln High School, was the winner of the public speaking contest, sponsored by the State Bankers Association. The subject was "Using Virginia's Agricultural Resources to the Best Advantage."

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., of Rockridge Farm, near Leesburg, will leave by plane on March 20 for Southampton, England, where later in the month they will witness the running of the Grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool. While abroad, they will visit Mr. Rust's sister, Mrs. Oliver Hulme, and her husband on the Isle of Guernsey and among other functions will attend the Prince of Wales Ball, to be given in connection with the running of the Grand National.

Mrs. Harry P. Gibson was hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club at her Leesburg home on Tuesday afternoon. The guest speaker was Dr. Charles G. Souder, head of the county board of health.

The Hot Sketch Club met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Pickens. Three artist members of this club have paintings on exhibit in the Virginia Artists' Exhibition in Richmond. They are an oil painting by Miss Betty Tiffany, a water color by Mrs. R. E. DuPuy, and another water color by Mrs. Frances Allen.

The Loudoun Players, a local theatrical group, met Thursday night at the home of John Lewis, one of the number, and decided to continue rehearsals on the play, "George Washington Slept Here," with a public performance scheduled for the future.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, jr., of Washington and Ned Bailey of the University of Virginia spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, sr.

Col. and Mrs. E. N. Slappey are on a trip to Guatamala and other Southern countries. Their daughter, Miss Alice Slappey, is visiting relatives in Wisconsin.

Information has been received here by relatives from Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. O'Connor 3d, that they have arrived safely in Bangkok, Siam, where Mr. O'Connor is connected with the State Department.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Durfey have received word from their son, Ensign Robert Walker Durfey, United States Coast Guard, that he has arrived safely in Portland, Me., after a month's cruise in the Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Simmons and small son have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Albany, Ga., where they visited the former's mother, Mrs. T. E. Simmons.

Mrs. Roland T. Bryan and small son, Carroll, of Alliance, Ohio are spending several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cadle Hooppaw, while Mr. Bryan, a Naval Reserve officer, is on a tour of duty in Washington.

YOU HEARD ARTHUR GODFREY SAY... BROOK FARM SERVES FINE FOOD!
COME OUT TODAY AND ENJOY A DELIGHTFUL DINNER AMIDST GRACIOUS SURROUNDINGS
WHOLE HALF FRIED CHICKEN FULL COURSE DINNER ... $2.00
SMOTHERED STEAK, COUNTRY STYLE $1.75
OTHER ATTRACTIVE DINNERS AT JUST..... $1.50 UP
Brook Farm
6501 BROOKVILLE RD.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Out Conn. Ave. to 6500 block (Taylor St.), right 3 blocks to Brook Farm
Special Attention to Banquets, Dances, Card Parties

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad

Charge Accounts Invited

Hi Ho! Hi Ho!
It's way out west
young boys go!

Yippee . . . it's a rootin', tootin' Western outfit that fills every young man with round-eyed delight. Give a guy his choice and he'll pick a Western outfit every time.

Western Jackets. "Twigs" and "Chips" jackets with rayon lining. Sturdy gabardine with zipper front, elastic waist and two pockets. Piping of two-tone cord to match two-tone jacket. Brown and tan or blue and gray. Sizes 3 to 12. **7.95**

2-Gun Frontier Pants. Made in washable cavalry twills. Two plastic guns, Colt 45's, on key chains on each pair. For school or play in a variety of two-tone combinations. Sizes 6 to 12. **4.95**

ROY ROGERS Western Shirts. Tailored by Rob Roy of fine cotton in two-tone combinations with long sleeves, convertible collar and Roy Rogers motif. Sizes 4 to 12. **2.95**

Western Ties. Rayon or rayon satin. **79c**

Western Hat **1.00**

Boys' Department

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

Mail or Phone Orders Filled

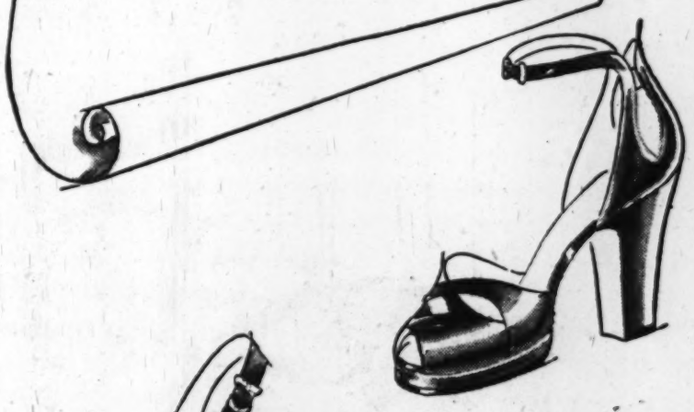
Open Thursday evenings 'til 8:30 P.M.

HAHN 72 year
Exclusive with Hahn at 1207 F

it's OPEN season *for*
MARTINIQUES

Martinique's flair for the unusual is expressed in these open silhouettes. They're divinely fitting for your town or travel life . . . in colors, bloom-inspired, that mix or match at will. AND the higher platform, that helps so much to make you engagingly taller . . . is evidence of the popular demand.

16.95 *to* **18.95**

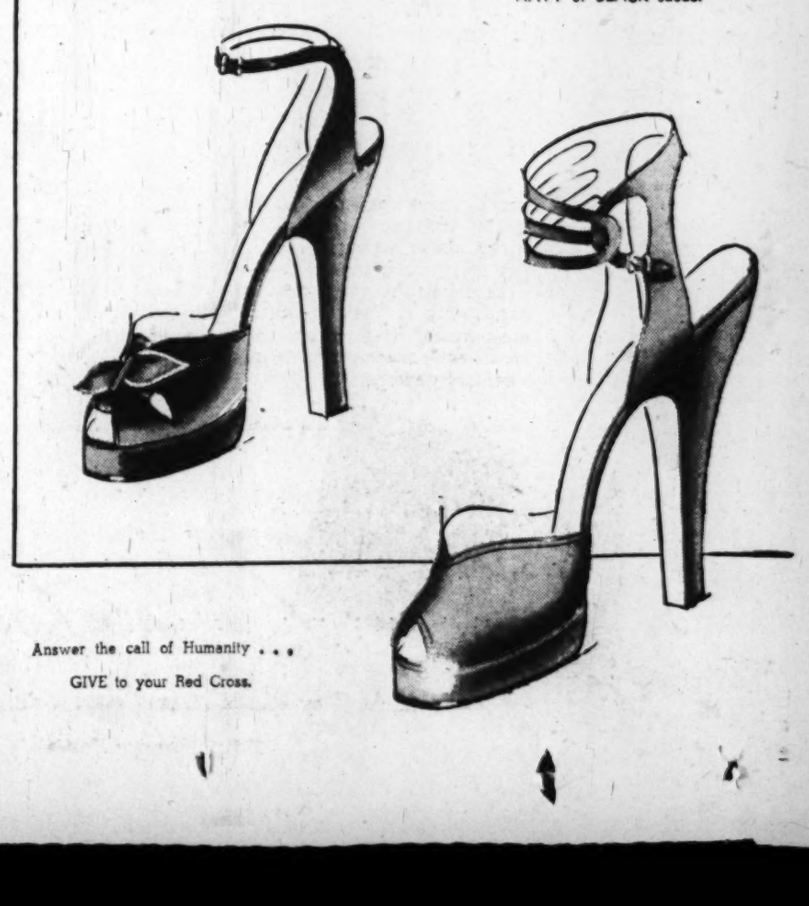


Lacy cut-out sandal in BLUE calf or gleaming BLACK patent.

Hight platform sling in BURNT Almond or NAVY BLUE Suede.

Slimming Ankle-strap in NAVY BLUE suede.

BURNT ALMOND
AVOCADO GREEN,
NAVY or BLACK suede.



Answer the call of Humanity . . .
GIVE to your Red Cross.

Sale of 15 Denier...51 Gauge Nylons

119 pair
3 pairs for 3.50
Regularly 1.65

Nationally Famous Make

Sorry we can't disclose the manufacturer's name. BUT we *can* tell you it's a famous one! We've sold thousands and thousands of pairs of these excitingly sheer stockings, first at 1.95, then at 1.65 and now at only 1.19. Everyone concerned has cooperated to make this terrific reduction possible . . . and you are the ones to benefit. All first quality, all full fashioned, all perfect in Spring's most wanted colors. Sizes from 8½ to 11 . . . in

Duskee *Spring Beige*
Taupe Haze *Gay Bronze*
Sunglow

Mail or Phone Orders Accepted
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HAHN 72nd year
1207 F 14th & G 7th & K *4483 Conn. *3113 14th
3101 Wilson Blvd. *Open Eves.

Elies hats
WILL MAKE YOU A
Beautiful Bridal Veil
AND
Lovely Hats
FOR YOUR BRIDESMAIDS
Reasonable Prices
7248 WISCONSIN AVE. WI. 9225
It's a pleasant drive to Bethesda

Open Friday evening until nine.

WE WILL DRESS YOU IN A TRADITIONAL WEDDING GOWN IN RAYON SATIN AND PROVIDE DREAMY DRESSES FOR YOUR BRIDESMAIDS. SKETCHED.
79.95
BRIDESMAID'S DRESSES
29.95 to 45.00
Gretchen Cole
INCORPORATED
WINCHESTER VIRGINIA
BETHESDA MARYLAND
160 N. LOUDOUN ST. — 7244 WISCONSIN AVE.
Shop Monday through Thursday, 10 to 6; Friday and Saturday, 10 to 9

Parental Patience Is a Virtue But Not as a Sometime Thing

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Parents talk about the desirability of having patience, but too seldom do they realize that this may be patience over the years, not the months or the weeks. Sometimes it takes years for them to see the long-time results of their teachings.

When Lillian bites her finger-nails and Edwin slouches all over his chair, or refuses to look up or speak when some guests come into the room; the mother is humiliated. "Why can't they learn how to behave? I tell them and tell them. People will think I never teach them any manners."

A mother talks endlessly about the child's need to be appreciative of individual differences, and is sure her preaching has made no permanent dents when the child says, "Oh, I don't want to play with her; she comes from such a funny family."

Unselfishness is a slow growth, because the rewards of selfishness are so obvious to the child. Why should he give up what he has in his hand, when he cannot see that it profits him one whit?

Tidiness, honesty, truthfulness, all the well-known virtues have to be preached and practiced over the years before they become natural behavior to the child.

In fact, there isn't one act of normal living that doesn't demand growth in order to bring it to fruition. Children do not learn cultural habits by being told how good they are and how essential. They discover by experiment and their own experiences just how this cultural behavior works in practice.

When a mother says despairingly, "I've told them over and over!" she is voicing a common experience. That's what mothers are for. She will have to continue to tell and tell and then, when children are grown, she will begin to see the results of her efforts. She will find, to her amazement and amusement, that her children echo her ideas (as if they thought of the of them originally), assume her tone of voice, say her self-same words.

In a word, children reared in good homes, with good parents illustrating good conduct, may be years in showing the influences of such homes and such teachings. But they will. It is inevitable, if the parent can have patience.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1949)

Daughter Born to Frenis

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Joseph Freni of Accokeek, Md., announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Pauline, on March 3 at Bolling Field Air Base Hospital. Mr. Freni is with the United States Air Forces Band and was formerly with Stokowski's Youth Orchestra in Indianapolis and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Club To Celebrate 'Paraguayan Day'

The Pan American Club will celebrate "Paraguayan Day" at the meeting at 3 p. m. today in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, 1736 G st. nw.

The Paraguayan Ambassador, Dr. Juan Felix Morales, will speak on "The Life, Customs and Habits of the Paraguayan People."

Col. H. W. Miller, head of the United States Military Mission to Paraguay, will give an illustrated lecture on his travels through central South America and Mrs. Miller will display her collection of antiques gathered there.

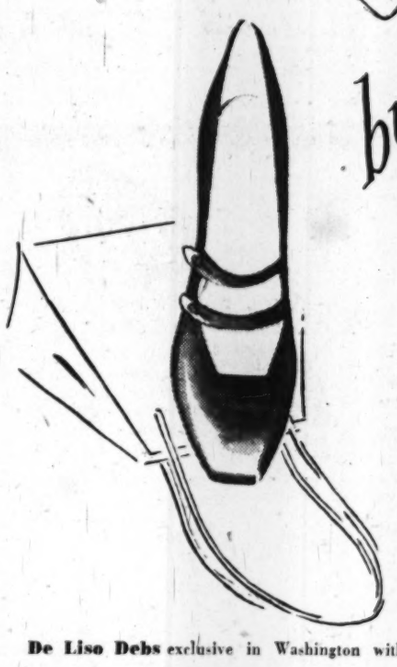
The program will also include songs both in Spanish and the Indian Guarini language by Senora de Velilla, wife of the Paraguayan Military Attache.

Norman G. Cohens Announce Birth of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Cohen announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Neil Cohen, on Tuesday, March 8. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Broner and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cohen are his paternal grandparents.

LATEST BULLETIN
FROM DE LISO DEB

1...2... button my shoe



Complete with its very own button hook . . . this sweetest-of-all two-strap calfskin with the newsy squared-away heel and toe—Turf tan, navy, black.
14.95
On Our Second Floor.

Famed Lennox bag-to-match in Turf Tan, navy, black. 16.95 plus tax.

De Liso Debs exclusive in Washington with
Rich's
F STREET AT 10th

OPEN 10 A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M.
EVERY WEEKDAY
Yeager's
SILVER SPRING MARYLAND

SALE!
GABARDINE AND MEN'S WEAR WORSTED
NEW $59.95 EASTER SUITS
$38
Yeager quality woolens made by our regular tailors in the newest spring styles and in a choice of sought after spring 1949 colors. Sizes 10 to 20.
YEAGER'S, 8630 COLESVILLE ROAD

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

MISS BARBARA HULSE
Famous New York stylist will be on hand to offer expert advice on the selection of fabrics and Simplicity patterns best suited for your needs. Miss Hulse will be at
Sears Wisconsin Ave. Store Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14, 15 and 16,
Sears Bladensburg Rd. Store. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 17, 18 and 19.

hurry in for fine fabrics at real savings during Sears

Fairloom FABRICS
FASHION REVIEW

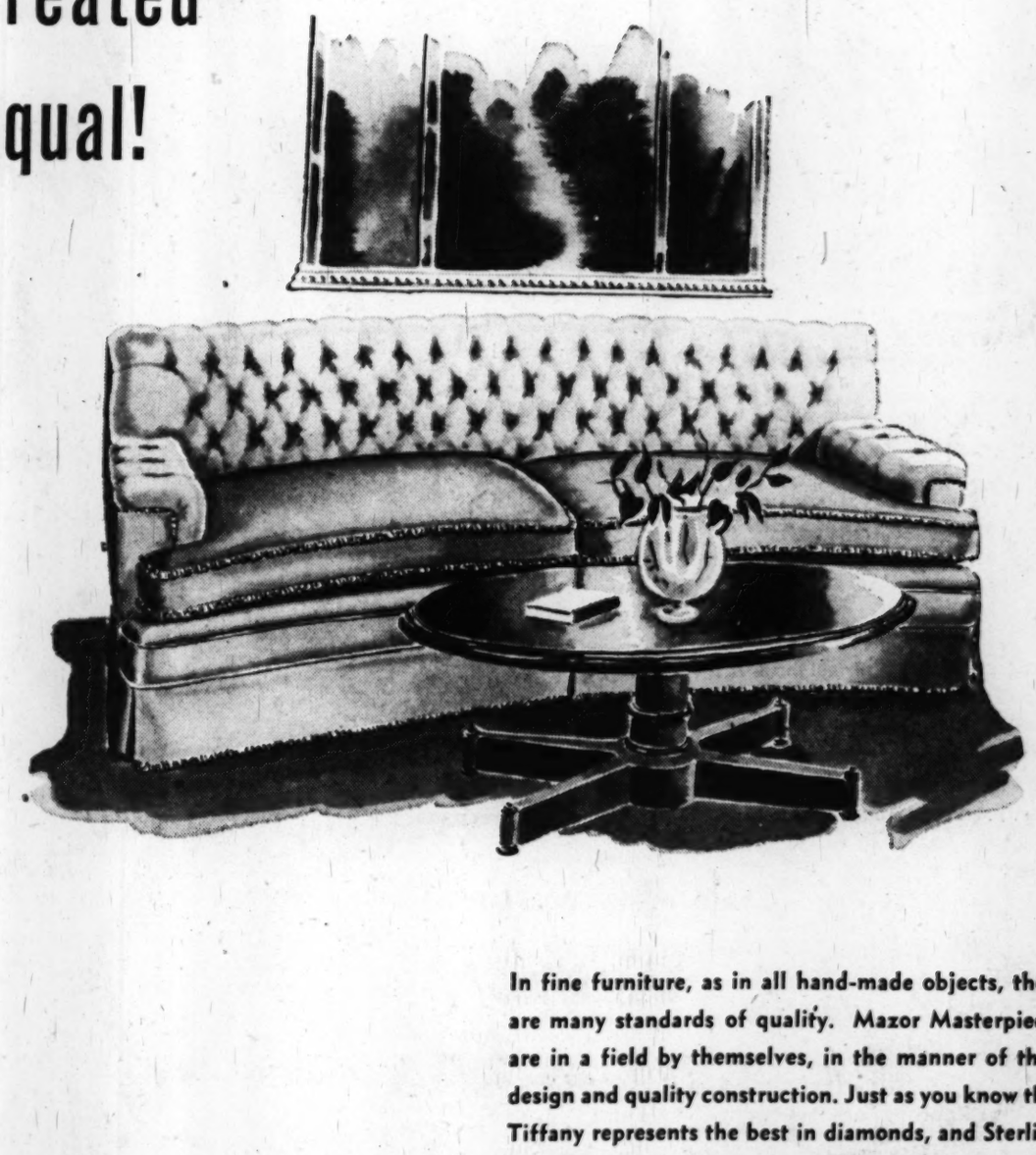
Solid Color and Printed Embassy Rayon Crepe
Fashion right fabric for spring dresses. Firmly woven rayon crepe, 36-inches wide, in a large array of colors and lovely prints.
77c yd.

Sturdy 41-inch Rayon Cord
Crisp, new rayon fabric that makes beautifully smart dresses and blouses, also children's frocks. Has distinctive white cord stripe.
1.00 yd.

54-inch All Wool Assortment
Assorted patterns and colors; 54-inches wide. Ideal for cosual sports weave, suits, coats, etc. Closely woven to assure wear.
1.86 yd.

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More! Ample Free Parking
"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"
SEARS
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122

all things are not created equal!



MAZOR Masterpieces
911 Seventh St. N.W.

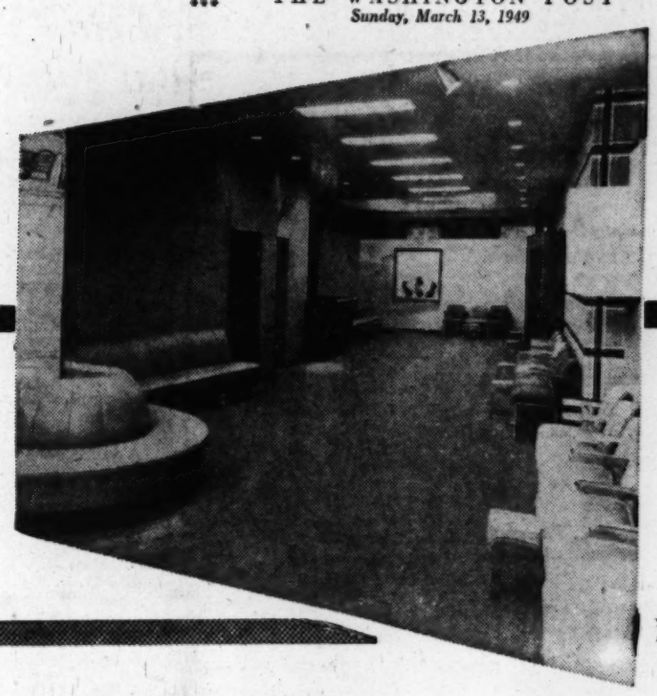
In fine furniture, as in all hand-made objects, there are many standards of quality. Mazor Masterpieces are in a field by themselves, in the manner of their design and quality construction. Just as you know that Tiffany represents the best in diamonds, and Sterling the best in silver, so can you depend on the standard represented by MAZOR MASTERPIECES. And in this economy-minded era it's good to know that the price you pay for our type of furniture is well worth the investment in the long run. Consult our decorators, visit and view our model rooms for unlimited, new ideas on interior decoration.

Charge and Budget Accounts

OPEN MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.—OTHER DAYS TO 6 P. M.

E. D. Edwards second floor

4 FLOORS OF SHOES



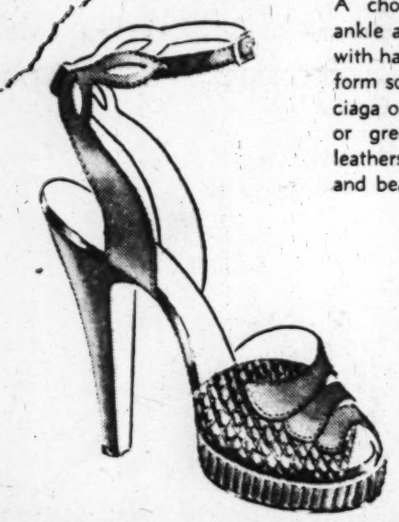
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST, MOST MODERN SHOE STORE BRINGS YOU EXCITING NEW STYLES BY AMERICA'S FAMOUS SHOE MAKERS

Corsini

HIGH FASHION ORIGINALS BY "CORSINI"

12.95

A choice of flattering new ankle and bracelet strap styles with half-inch or one-inch platform soles. Blue, grey, Balenciaga or black suede; blue, red or green calf; black patent leathers. Some with button and beaded trims.



"more-for-your-money"

Vitality

10.95 – 12.95

Their wonderful, restful fit brings a smile to your lips, a spring to your walk . . . Here are the styles you want, the colors you prefer . . . in famous Vitality "more-for-your-money" shoes! All are fashioned of fine, supple leathers to make walking a pleasure. Be sure to stop in tomorrow to see for yourself our many new-season styles in wonderful Vitality shoes!

Vitality OPEN ROAD SHOES

7.95 and 8.95

You'll love their saucy styles, their wide choice of colors, their fabulous foot-ease! And you'll cheer the way they guard your budget, too! Wear Vitality Open Road shoes for daytime, playtime, date-time.

Foot Flairs

FASHIONED FOR FIT

7.95

Here are truly beautiful shoes . . . at the price you want to pay! Choose just the heel height you want . . . just the style (whether it's classic or high fashion) . . . in soft suede or smooth calf . . . and the newest colors! We know you'll love Foot Flairs from the moment you try them on!

Musetti

BEAUTIFULLY CRAFTED MUSETTI ORIGINALS

in pumps and sandals

9.95

Keyed to the smartest wardrobes are these lovely Musetti Originals! Dressy pumps with platform soles, as well as new sandal types and spectator pumps with medium or high heels. Blue, green, red or tan calf; grey, blue or black suede.

NEW STRAP WEDGIES

by Westport

6.95 and 7.95

Pert and pretty little casuals to start you off in a gay mood for the spring parade. Soft leathers, clever styles in black patent, two-tone beige, brown, saddle tan and red elk. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAAA to B.

E. D. Edwards SHOES

1304 G STREET N.W.

Make It A Be-Coming Event

Maternity Lane

Complete Outfitters to the Mother-to-be

Swing into Spring in a crepe oriental print that carries its Chinese motif around the little stand-up collar and down the frog-fastened front. In blue, rose and green sizes 10 to 18.

10.95

10 to 9 Mon., Fri., Sat., 10 to 6 Tues., Wed., Thurs.

958 Thayer Ave. SH. 0466
Silver Spring, Md.

Just Around the Corner from 8237 Ga. Ave.

This Spring

The tremendous publicity given our new line by patrons who have seen our Millinery . . . Ready-to-Wear and Accessories comes from our determined and successful efforts to present our best values in years of retailing experience, where a small allowance goes a long way.

"Ensembles from Head to Toe"

Here Are Our Reasons Why:

Navy Clipper — strikingly striped jacket in worsted with reed-slim gabardine skirt. 69.95

Worn with it, a spirited and dashing navy roller, faced in white pique. 15.00

Frosty white gloves, hand stitched. 2.95

Iridescent navy beaded bag, 12.50 plus tax

Millicent's INDIVIDUAL HOUSE OF STYLES

1022 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
LaSalle Building

Fashions bearing Famous Labels

One Week Only Starting March 14

SPECIAL GROUP OF

NEW SPRING DRESSES

Pure Silk Prints — Tissue Faille — Pure Silk Shantung — and other fabrics.

REDUCTIONS UP TO 50%

Come Early for Choice Selections

"Ensembles from Head to Toe"

Millicent's INDIVIDUAL HOUSE OF STYLES

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Fashions bearing Famous Labels

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Annapolis Activities—

Academy Club Women Hear Dr. Hunt

Annapolis, Md., March 12.—Members of the Naval Academy Womens' Club enjoyed an unusually interesting meeting on Tuesday, when Dr. Thelma Hunt, chairman of the department of psychology at George Washington University, addressed them in the Severn Room of Carvel Hall. Dr. Hunt, who has both a Ph. D. and a medical degree in psychology, has taught at the university for 20 years. Her talk on aptitude covered many phases of the subject and was both interesting and helpful.

A luncheon honoring Dr. Hunt preceded the meeting. It was attended by officers, members of the executive board and standing committee chairmen. A tea concluded the program in the afternoon, with Mrs. Howard H. Caldwell, Mrs. Reid P. Fiala, Mrs. Robert Pennington and Mrs. Theodore H. White pouring.

The next meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club will take place on Tuesday, April 5, when Jelleff's of Washington, D. C., will stage a spring fashion show in Carvel Hall. All future meetings will be held there for the remainder of this year.

English Professor Speaks

Prof. Richard S. West, jr., of the department of English, history and government at the Naval Academy, was guest speaker at the meeting of the College Women's Club at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Community Service Building. His subject was "War Times in Annapolis."

Wives of Marine engineering department members at the Naval Academy met for luncheon at 1 o'clock on March 9, at the Officers Town Club, which was recently redecorated. Mrs. William A. Brockett, Mrs. E. H. Schantz, Mrs. J. B. Denny and Mrs. William Ratliff were in charge of arrangements.

The Annapolis Choral Society held its organization meeting on Monday night at the Community Service Building, the meeting being open to anyone interested in choral work. Robert Jachens, choir director of Calvary Methodist Church, is director of the society, and Miss Marjorie Baker Mayer is accompanist. Mr. Jachens was connected with the Baltimore Opera Company for many years, and has been active with the Radio City Music Hall.

The Annapolis Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has announced that it will hold its annual Elks' Charity Ball in the gymnasium of St. John's College on Friday evening, April 1.

About 15 wives of members of the Naval Academy class of 1937 in this area gathered for their regular monthly bridge-luncheon at the Officers Town Club on March 2. Mrs. Whistler, wife of Comdr. Jack C. Whistler, and Mrs. Wexel, wife of Comdr. Fred E. Wexel, were hostesses for the occasion.

Mrs. Pauline Bailey of 218 North Glen ave., Annapolis, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Harold C. Durban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durban of Dayton, Ohio. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Bailey, who is secretary at the West End Motor Co., is a graduate of the Annapolis High School. Her fiance is a graduate of the Dayton High School and is stationed at the High Power Radio Station here.

Margaret Mears Betrothed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Virginia Mears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Mears of Philadelphia, to Midshipman Charles Segar Whiting, a member of the first class at the Naval Academy. Midshipman Whiting is the son of Maj. Thomas Segar Whiting of Hilton Villave, Va., and Mrs. B. Blassenham Whiting of Hampton, Va. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Miss Mears, a graduate of the Academy of Notre Dame de Namur, is attending Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., where she is a junior. Before entering the Naval Academy, Midshipman Whiting attended Virginia Military Institute and served for a time in the Navy.

Of much interest here is the marriage in New York, Saturday, of Mrs. Virginia Scott Shiner, of 7 Park avenue, and Comdr. Julius E. Smith, jr., USN, son of Julius E. Smith of Burbank, Calif., and the late Mrs. Smith. Comdr. Smith, who is currently attached to the staff of the Commander Atlantic Reserve Fleet, is a graduate of the Naval Academy with the class of 1931. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Donald Reitz.

Prof. and Mrs. George A. Bingley of the Brice House, Annapolis, and Mrs Bingley's mother, Mrs. Alexander Gordon, gave a reception Sunday at Mrs. Gordon's home, 1009 North Charles st., Baltimore. Some 100 guests, including many from Annapolis, were present. Mrs. George Cobb and Mrs. John Kieffer presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Bingley's sister, Mrs. Howard A. Keppel-Palmer, who has been visiting her mother for some time, is sailing on March 16 for her home in England.

Miss Betty Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yost, of 1111 Poplar st., Annapolis, has selected April 30 as the date of her marriage to Walter Bell, son of Mrs. Norman Bell and the late Mr. Bell of Sixth st., Eastport.

The ceremony will be performed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in St. Anne Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Diggs Logan of Severn View, wife of Captain Logan, of the USS President Adams, motored to Norfolk, Va., over the weekend to greet her husband on his return from a Southern cruise. She was accompanied by her son, Teddy, and by Mrs. Nathaniel Terry of Prince George st. While in Norfolk, they were guests of Admiral and Mrs. Olsen at their quarters at the Naval Operating Base.

Mrs. Freer to Speak To Kiwanis Club

Mrs. Robert Freer, wife of the former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, who conducts a weekly radio program at 4:15 on Sunday, will be guest speaker at the luncheon of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Kiwanis Club on Tuesday at Brook Farm Tea House.

Mrs. Freer will give her observations of a radio society reporter.

JEWELRY
Restyled • Repaired
ERNEST BURK INC.
614 13th St. N.W (Bet. F & G)
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COATS IN KENT'S FINE WOOL CHECKS, NAVY OR BROWN SIZES 4 TO 6, SPECIALLY PRICED

GIRL'S COAT 24.95 HAT 4.95
BOY'S COAT 24.95 ETON CAP 3.75

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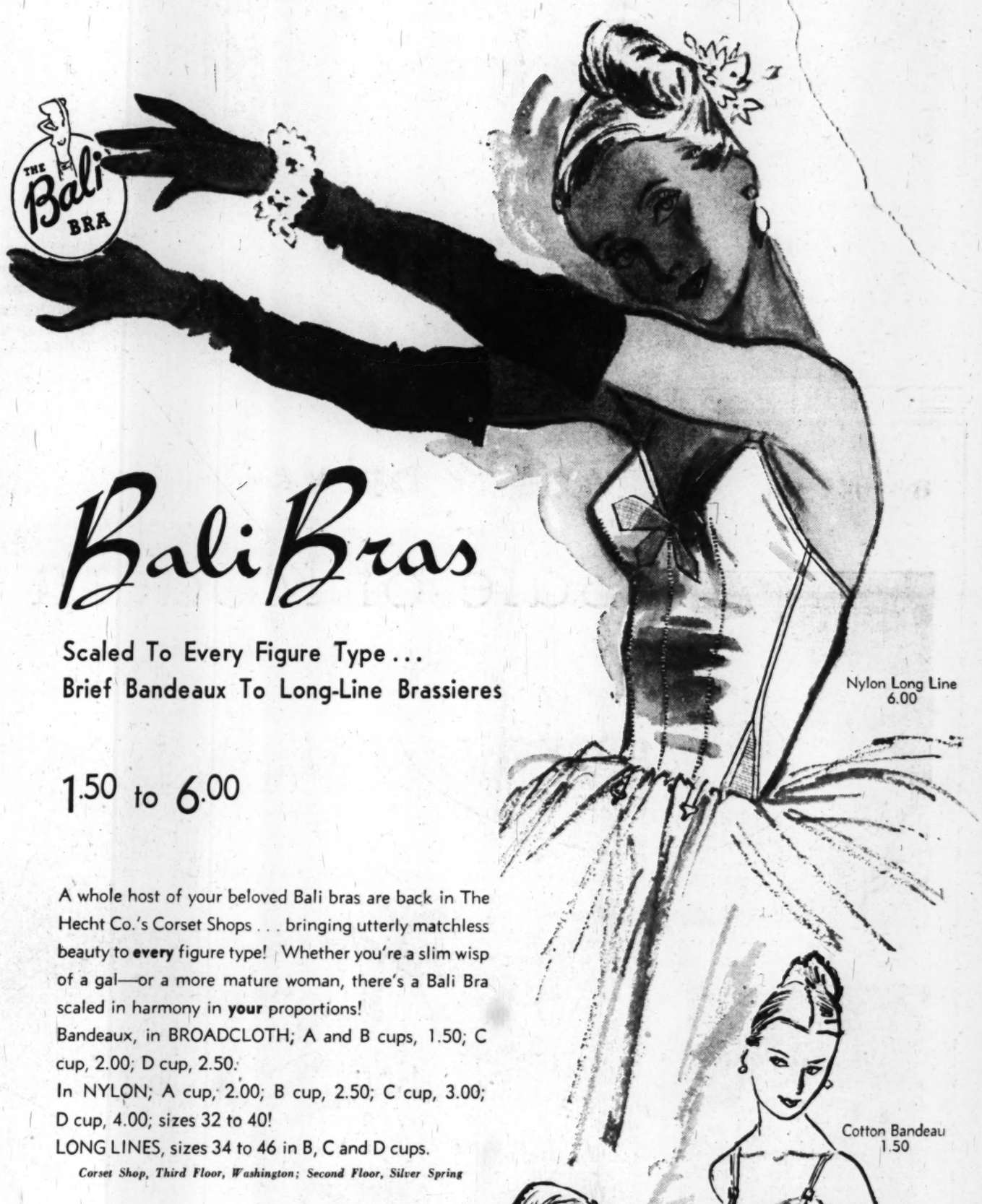

Bali Bras

Scaled To Every Figure Type . . .
Brief Bandeaux To Long-Line Brassieres

1.50 to 6.00

A whole host of your beloved Bali bras are back in The Hecht Co.'s Corset Shops . . . bringing utterly matchless beauty to **every** figure type! Whether you're a slim wisp of a gal—or a more mature woman, there's a Bali Bra scaled in harmony in **your** proportions!

Bandeaux, in BROADCLOTH; A and B cups, 1.50; C cup, 2.00; D cup, 2.50.

In NYLON; A cup, 2.00; B cup, 2.50; C cup, 3.00; D cup, 4.00; sizes 32 to 40!

LONG LINES, sizes 34 to 46 in B, C and D cups.

Corset Shop, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

Silver Spring Store Open Monday 12:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Washington Store Hours, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Before You Choose A FUR Choose A FURRIER

SPECIAL SALE
SQUIRREL
Capes and Jackets

Made from the finest squirrels into stunning styles. A special purchase enables us to pass this timely value to you.

JACKETS..... $350.00
Regular $425.00

SLING CAPES... $220.00
Regular $295.00

All Prices Include Tax

Convenient Budget Terms Arranged

Cavalier FURRIERS

815 11th St. N.W. NA. 2193

Mrs. Bruce Marshall Returns From New Orleans

Mrs. Bruce Marshall has returned to Washington after attending the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and visiting friends in Atlanta, Mississippi and Tennessee en route home.

Seldom we emphasize price

But when we look at these beautiful men's wear grey flannels we cannot help but point out the exceptional value at the designated price. True, you cannot wear a price tag, but there is great satisfaction in knowing you can purchase so much pleasure for so little.

Misses Suits of Men's Wear Grey Flannel,

$69.75

Misses Sizes 10 to 18

Junior Sizes 9 to 17

Other Misses Spring Suits, $79.50 to $150

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

1409 G Street, N. W.

EXecutive 3822

Not connected with Saltz Bros, Inc.

Party Honors Rep. Reva Bosone

REPRESENTATIVE REVA BECK BOSONE was the guest in whose honor Phi Delta legal fraternity gave a reception last evening at the Washington Club. She is a member of the fraternity's Alpha Pi chapter.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, honorary president of the society, greeted the guests and assisting her will be Miss Catherine Edmondson, president of the alumnae chapter; Miss Shirley Harris, president of Zeta chapter; Miss Selma C. Anderson, president of Beta chapter; Miss Doris C. Wilkins, president of Alpha Lambda chapter, and Miss Frances E. Lavender, president of Beta Epsilon chapter.

Alternating at the tea and coffee tables was Judge Nadine Gallagher, Col. Mary Agnes Brown, Mrs. Helen Clagett, Mrs. Lucy Howorth, Dr. Margaret Sebree, Miss Louisa Wilson, Judge Annabel Matthews and Mrs. Julia Hopkins.

Now Showing

LACE GOWNS
for Spring and Summer

Particularly suitable for the mothers of brides and of bridegrooms.

Silvery grey chantilly type lace gown, in other shades also. The slip is fine glace taffeta with very unusual inserts of dusty pink satin, placed to give a slimming effect to the gown. Elbow length sleeves, snug fitting hipline and very graceful rippled hemline.

This gown is ours alone at the very special price of

$59.95

Sizes 12 to 44
Unusual Collection of
Bridesmaid's Gowns

Mme. Reiss has designed lovely hats for wedding occasions, moderately priced.

We also are showing a beautiful collection of first spring hats with suits and for dressy afternoon wear. From 12.50

Come in and look at our fine wool gabardine suits $55 up.

Sizes 9 to 20, 14½ to 24½

MME. REISS

HObart 0204

Modes

Phone and Mail Orders Accepted

1625 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Glorau

MRS. THOMAS D. DURRANCE and her small daughter, Grace Tinder Durrance, will sail with Mr. Durrance on Wednesday on board the America for Europe. After a week in Paris, the family will go to Copenhagen, where Mr. Durrance will serve as Information Officer with the ECA in Denmark. Mrs. Durrance is the former Miss Caroline Ihrie Pou Wadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden. The baby is named for her paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Francis Marvin Durrance

Club Calendar

TODAY

Phi Delta Gamma—Meeting of the Beta Chapter, 3 p. m., in the Columbian House on George Washington University campus. Bernard Fry will speak on "Phases of Atomic Energy."

National Society of Arts and Letters, Junior Chapter—Meeting 3:45 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frank Nesbitt, 4320 Forest lane.

Sisterhood of Southeast Hebrew Congregation—Purim supper at the Synagogue.

MONDAY

National League of American Pen Women D. C. Branch—Features department, 8 p. m., with Irene M. Pistorio.

Twentieth Century Club—Meeting of the speech section, 11 a. m., in the Y. W. C. A. Ida Ullman Brown will speak on "What to Say and How to Say It."

Puerto Rican American Women's League—Meeting, 8 p. m., at 600 G Wardman Park Annex. Guests of honor will be the Ambassador of Equador and Senora de Dillon.

Opti Mrs. Club of Washington—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., in the Mural Room of the Washington Hotel. Joseph F. English will be the guest speaker and his subject, "The Japanese War Trials."

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of Arts and Crafts Section with Miss Jane Harris, 6212 Georgia st., at 8 p. m.

Congressional Club—Informal bridge and bridge marathon with luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class at 7 p. m.

Mu Phi Epsilon Music Sorority—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Gertrude Parsons, 732 Whittier st. nw.

Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Creative writing group at 10 a. m.

Women's Council of Columbia Heights Christian Church—Visit to the Electric Playhouse at 2:30 p. m.

Wesley Heights Circle, Florence Crittenton Home—Luncheon and business meeting, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. R. Walton, Jr., 4334 Klingle st. nw.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study group meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. John A. Burnes, 97 Elm ave. Mrs. Howard K. Hyde will speak on "Our Foreign Policy."

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Annual birthday party, 6:30 p. m. at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

The Washington Club—Monday morning book chat at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Walter Moore Royal, Jr., who will review "Booker T. Washington," by Basil Mathews.

The Town Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Martin W. Meyer, 3624 Appleton st. nw. Capt. Rhoda Milliken, director, Women's Bureau, Metropolitan Police Department of D. C., will be the guest speaker.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m., followed by a talk by the Ambassador from Burma, U So Nyun.

A. A. U. W. Arlington Branch—Advanced ceramics group meeting with Mrs. Ransom Eng at 4829 16th st. nw.

A. A. U. W. Washington Branch—Club tea at 4 p. m. followed by a talk by Dr. Malva E. Ling on "Some Significant Trends in Higher Education."

Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association—Business meeting, 8 p. m., in the Y. W. C. A.

The Florence Crittenden Chevy Chase Circle—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Everett Flood, 5906 Cedar pkwy., Chevy Chase.

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Prospective Students Feted

The Smith College scholarship committee held its annual tea for prospective Smith students and their mothers yesterday at the Beauvoir School. Mrs. Alfred M. Osgood, chairman of the scholarship committee, introduced the speaker, Miss Frances Rich.

Miss Rich, former lieutenant commander in the Waves, is now in charge of public relations at Smith and came from Northampton especially for the occasion. In an informal talk she described the curriculum and activities at the college today. A film of campus life was shown following Miss Rich's talk.

Mrs. Osgood announced that Ervin Laszlo, celebrated 16-year-old Hungarian pianist, will make his Washington debut March 24 at Constitution Hall for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin To Review Current Plays

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will review some current plays on Broadway at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Woodside at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. James Warrington of 9410 Kingsburg, Silver Spring, Md.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Samuel Solomon.

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Ask Anne

How to Preserve Overstocked Linens

I am fortunate (?) enough to have an over-abundance of sheets, pillowcases, tablecloths and towels, due to reduced housekeeping. What is the best manner of preserving these linens to get the maximum good out of them? What is the life expectancy of linens if used by rotating or would it be best to use only a few until worn out? Would the sensible thing be to give some away rather than let them dry rot on the shelf? I may have need of them later. At present, I have 18 sheets and pairs of pillowcases and use only one bed. Have approximately a dozen nice tablecloths with napkins which I don't use except for company. E. B.

Since you say your needs for linens may increase later, if you have a good place for storage I suggest you store the sheets, pillowcases and towels which are not needed just now. Be sure they are absolutely clean and free from starch. Place them flat in a box or chest with as few folds as possible and not too many in a pile. It's a good idea to place rolls of tissue paper between the folds to prevent cracking. Cover tightly with a dark tissue paper and sprinkle generously with naphthalene flakes as a silver fish preventative. Before you put on the flakes, cover the tissue with cellophane or other moisture preventative paper. Since this type of flakes is oily, the cellophane protects the fabric from them. The box containing the sheets etc., should be tightly closed and placed in a dry place where it will not be subjected to extremes of temperature. The flakes should be renewed every year. It isn't possible to say how long linens will remain in good condition when stored this way, but if they are good material they should still be in fine shape when the sheets you are now using are worn out.

As for the tablecloths and napkins, unless you plan to do large amounts of entertaining or could use them for every day, it would seem that the number you now have are more than you would ever need. Because of this, you might consider giving away three to six of the cloths and then storing the rest not now needed, as suggested above.

We have three gray rugs that give us a great deal of difficulty. We have used them for four months and they still "shed" a great deal. Whenever we walk across them or there is any amount of house traffic, little wads of napping form and make the whole room unsightly. We purchased them new and they are of the broadloom variety, without any figure or design or any other color. Could you tell us if there is any way of reducing the shedding? As it is, I cannot use a sweeper . . them, but must use a vacuum cleaner every time. L. L. W.

This shedding is common to all new rugs with a cut pile and may persist even after six or more months of use. It is nothing more than the working out of shearings or loose threads which have dropped down into the pile during the manufacturing process. The shearings can and should be removed with the vacuum sweeper to prevent them from matting and working down to the bottom of the pile. You should very soon see a diminishing of the shedding and eventually it will entirely disappear.

Will you give me a recipe for "Tossed Salad?" M. E. M.

The name "Tossed Salad" is given to any pleasing combination of crisp green vegetables cut up, placed in a bowl, and lightly tossed to mix with a French-type dressing. For it, you could use a combination of any of these vegetables: Lettuce, water cress, endive, sliced cucumbers, shredded onions, cabbage, carrots, tomato wedges. Be sure that the vegetables are cold and crisp and place the dressing over them just before serving to prevent wilting.

Can you tell me how to shrink woolen cloth at home prior to making a suit? If it is practical, I would rather do it myself than take it to a tailor. P. L. G.

Pressing the woolen cloth with a damp cloth over it will steam and shrink it. Or, if you take it to a dry cleaning establishment and have it steam pressed, it will also shrink it.

I noticed in your column the mention of using benzine for cleaning surface of linoleum. We were advised by the man who put in our linoleum counter tops to do this originally. However, we were unable to find a place in Washington that sells benzine, due to its inflammable nature, I presume. Would you be able to tell me where benzine can be purchased? P. B. O.

It is true that the sale of benzine is restricted in Washington because of its inflammable nature. Varsol is another product which can be used to clean linoleum, and, since it is less inflammable than benzine, can be readily purchased at paint stores and filling stations.

Inquiries and contributions to the "Ask Anne" column must be in written form. We regret that time does not permit handling them by telephone. Address letters or cards to Anne, Room 403, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

PETUNIA!

At rubbing myself
With the salt I am dutiful
Somebody said
It would make me beautiful

Don't expect the impossible, Petunia! But table salt, rubbed with wet hands on elbows, legs, upper arms, will make them lovely and smooth. Then massage with cold cream.

Bishop-Bracken

Cooking Tricks Include Subtle Tastes, Flavors

The good cook's tricks include the taste and texture of nuts, subtle flavoring of cheese, and herbs or spices used with a knowing hand.

To show you that we mean here are a couple of suggestions from the Woman's Home Companion that will put you in the gourmet class. Cooked tomatoes, both broiled and stewed, take kindly to a sprinkling of brown sugar and a little finely chopped dill pickle. Add these two items with the other seasonings — salt, pepper and butter. A good cook never throws broccoli stems away. Try peeling them, cook and chill and serve as a salad adding some chopped pickle to the dressing.

Don't forget that vegetables served with fish take the tart touch. One of the easiest ways to season cooked cabbage, beans, spinach and other greens which accompany seafood is to add a snappy French dressing to them. Here is something you might call Golden Elegance. To three cups of cooked, drained carrots, sliced lengthwise, add 2 tablespoons each of honey and margarine, salt to taste and 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish. Heat gently in saucepan five minutes. Your family will clamor for more.

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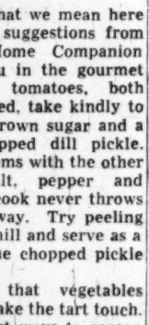

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Virginia Estates Are Ready for Tours

Mount Vernon, Pohick Church and Gunston Hall in the Alexandria district have been visited by most Washingtonians, but tourists from all sections of the country always include Washington's home during the pilgrimage, bringing the total of visitors high into the thousands.

"Down Winchester way" four estates are being opened during Historic Garden Week—Spring Hill Farm, an old stone house built prior to 1765 on land granted by Lord Fairfax, famous for its original hand-carved woodwork and flooring, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Penybacker; Daniel Morgan House, built by Hessian soldiers under the direction of General Morgan just after the Revolutionary War, with its fine locksmithing, mantelpieces and paneling; Macsfield, a Georgian house built 20 years ago, with terrace gardens on four levels, and Holly House, which has never before been opened to the public.

Estates in the Front Royal district, northern gateway to the Skyline Drive, are a must on every visitor's list. Druid Hill, with its extensive view of the Shenandoah Valley; Erin, near Nineveh, which boasts a beautiful doorway, circular stairway and beautifully carved woodwork; Riverside at Riverton with its separate stairways in the two wings, about which there is an interesting story; Meadowbrook Hall in Rappahannock County, a large modern house with beautiful grounds and weeping cherry trees which should be at their peak during Garden Week; and Kenmore Manor, another modern house containing interesting old portraits and famous china belonging to Basil Gordon, its original owner.

Piedmont Estates Being Opened

MANY interesting estates in the **Piedmont district,** are being opened this year, among them Rockland, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Brown; Oatlands, the home of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis of Washington, whose walled and terraced gardens contain old boxwood and choice shrubs; Little Oaklands, owned by the Director of the National Gallery of Art and Mrs. David E. Finley; Oak Hill, just south of Leesburg; the gardens of Dinwiddie Farm; the gardens and greenhouses of Gatesby, just outside Middleburg; Balcarries in Warrenton, the house furnished with English antiques; Oakwood, west of Warrenton, standing in a magnificent grove of oaks two centuries old, owned by Mr. and Mrs. King Stone; Ridgelea, Great Run and Bellevue, the later owned by Mrs. Neill Philips, the former Mrs. Hendrick Eustis, who redecorated the house, replanted the grounds and laid out the fine rose garden five years ago.

Three beautiful places will be open in the **Pamunkey area,** between Warsaw and Richmond. Elsing Green, one of the most important of the early colonial Virginia manor houses, built in 1717 by William Dandridge, uncle of Martha Washington; Windsor Shades, near West Point, built in 1740 by the Ruffin family, with its unusual chimneys, original wainscoating and great kitchen fireplace said to be the largest in Tidewater, and Cumberland Farm, originally a town called Cumberland Landings, considered by many authorities to be the site of the earliest custom house in America, are well worth seeing.

The **Northern Neck** of Virginia, Lancaster and Northumberland Counties, boasts many famous estates. Included in the Garden Week pilgrimage and Epping Forest, the birthplace of Mary Ball, mother of George Washington, built in 1690; Fox Hill Plantation, an interesting L-shaped brick house with gardens featuring roses, holly, dogwood, laurel and mimosa; Ditchley, a fine Georgian house built about 1725 and now owned by Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont, and Springfield, at Heathsville, near Richmond, once the home of John Heath, who founded Phi Betta Kappa while a student at the College of William and Mary.

Bremo Recess, one of the famous estates on the upper James River, north side, is to be open both weekends of the tour, and is one of the show places of Virginia. On the south side is Bellona Arsenal, which Jefferson Davis took over for ammunition storage during the Civil War; Keswick, built in 1750, H-shaped, consisting of manor house, plantation office, kitchen and circular slave house—the latter, of brick, 36 feet in diameter, is one of the few such houses now in existence—and Millwood, west of Richmond, an interesting story-and-a-half frame house built in 1757.

'Finest Georgian Woodwork' on View

RIVERVIEW FARM, Shirley, Berkeley, this last, built by Benjamin Harrison in 1726, birthplace of William Henry Harrison, ninth President of the United States, and used as headquarters by General McClellan during the Civil War; and Westover, most famous of the **James River Plantations,** are all on the north side of the James River. And Carters Grove, just 5 miles east of Williamsburg, one of the most beautiful of the historic eighteenth century "great houses" along the James River, contains what one authority calls the "finest Georgian woodwork in Virginia."

Brandon, on the south side of the James River, east of Richmond, was originally a vast grant of land to John Martin, companion of Capt. John Smith on that landing way back in 1606. It, too, is one of the most magnificent of the James River estates, with superb gardens extending to the river. Mrs. Robert W. Daniel, its owner, is opening both the garden and lower floor of the house April 26 to 29.

Orange district boasts many fine old places. Among those to be opened during Garden Week are the Horseshoe, toward Culpeper, owned by the former Secretary of State and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, jr. Montpelier, the home of President James Madison, built in 1741, is in a superb setting of venerable trees, evergreens and boxwood; the garden, in the design of an amphitheater, is now owned by Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William du Pont. Only the gardens are to be shown during the entire week.

In the **Charlottesville district** are Kinloch, Castle Hill and Old Keswick, three famous old places which no visitor can afford to miss. Kinloch has 11 landscaped gardens on the site of the old garden, 5 varieties of boxwood, including a hedge of box trees 200 feet long and 25 feet wide.

Old houses in Harrisonburg, Staunton, Richmond, Lexington, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Southside Virginia and Brunswick are also listed by the Garden Club of Virginia in this 1949 tour which, members of the committee claim, is the most comprehensive in its long history of bringing the beauties of their State to the Nation.

The Service Set

By Norma Lanum

FIRST in a series of farewell parties for Air Force Col. and Mrs. Leigh Wade was the cocktail fete last evening at the Sulgrave Club given by Mrs. Wade's sister, Mrs. John J. Shugrue. Colonel Wade and his pretty wife, the former Helen Moran, will leave soon for his new assignment as Air Attache to one of our embassies abroad.

The hostess, whose Irish good looks were set off by a green taffeta cocktail suit, was assisted by Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Harry Andrews, Mrs. Harold Titus, Mrs. James Newman and Mrs. Albert Kenner.

The Army's and Air Force's tip-top brass came to bid the Wades farewell. Among those invited were the Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Kenneth Royall, Gen. and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Gen. and Mrs. Hoyt Vandenberg, Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz (Gen. "Tooey" Spaatz, now a Newsweek Magazine columnist, is out of town), Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Idwal H. Edwards, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Cabell, Generals Newman and Kenner and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Greely.

From the Swedish Embassy there were the Naval Attache and Mme. de Croneborg and the Agriculture Attache and Mme. Gregor Bendz.

The guest list also included Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, Mrs. Frederick A. Britten, Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Chewning, jr., Dr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. William Herbst, Dr. and Mrs. William Gwynne, Dr. and Mrs. William Marbury and many, many more.

YESTERDAY'S parties also included the dinner Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Wade Haislip gave at their Fort Myer quarters for the retiring Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown.

THE ARMY NAVY COUNTRY CLUB last evening was the setting of Capt. and Mrs. John E. Pixton's cocktail party and dinner. Honor guests in the company of about 40 were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Horner of West Hartford, Conn., who are visiting the Pixtons, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas S. Combs.

THE THIRD INFANTRY REGIMENT gave a party last evening at the Officers Club at Fort Myer. The regiment's commanding officer, Col. James V. Cole, and Mrs. Cole headed the receiving line.

MAJ. GEN. AND MRS. HENRY B. SAYLER had the first in a series of cocktail parties Thursday at their home.

PARTY LISTINGS DEPARTMENT—Vice Admiral and Mrs. Harry Hill have invitations out for a cocktail party Thursday at the National War College. And on the same day the French Naval Attache, Capt. Pierre Lancelot, is entertaining. . . . Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, who are now vacationing at Sea Island, Ga., will give a cocktail party on the 22d at the F St. Club . . . Monday evening Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Henry Aurand will give a dinner . . . A dinner will be given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. David McCoach on the 25th and another the next evening by Col. and Mrs. Earl McComas.

On the Washington Club Front . . .

Hebrew Home Sponsors Set First Donor Luncheon

The first donor luncheon of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged is scheduled for May 16, 12:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Herman Gelman, auxiliary president, announces that the event will be named the Minnie Goldsmith Donor Luncheon in honor of Mrs. Goldsmith who contributed heavily to the home.

Tickets are priced at $8.50, but each member may earn a ticket by bringing six new members to the auxiliary. On April 5 Mrs. Max Chidel will be hostess at a member-bring-a-member tea at her home, 1510 Hamilton st. nw.

Mrs. Jack Blank is chairman of the affair and Mrs. Louis Dinowitz, cochairman.

Mrs. Nay H. Levy Attends Institute

Mrs. Nay H. Levy is in Miami, Fla., for the Anti-Defamation League Institute Sunday, honoring the league director, Benjamin R. Epstein. Mrs. Levy is president of the B'nai B'rith Women, District Grand Lodge No. 5.

The meeting will take place at the Roney Plaza Hotel under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith Council of greater Miami.

Washington Flying Clubs To Honor Col. Millikan

Lieut. Col. W. W. Millikan will be special guest for the dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 15, at the Rumanian Restaurant, of the Washington Association of Flying Clubs.

He will show combat films he took with a camera gun while flying with the RAF eagle squadron and later with the United States Air Force. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Miss Jean Howard, District 2315.

Sacred Heart Guild To Nominate Officers

Nominations for new officers of the Sacred Heart School Guild will be made at the meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 15, in the school auditorium.

The program will also include a talk by the Rev. Stephen Hartdegen who has just completed a lecture series at Catholic University.

GOP Women To Hear Rep. James G. Fulton

Representative James G. Fulton of Pennsylvania will discuss our foreign policy when the D. C. League of Republican Women meets at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at league headquarters, 1604 20th st. nw. A buffet supper will precede the program.

Bethesda Club To Be Host For Annual Convention

Bethesda-Chevy Chase branch of the American Association of University Women will be hosts for the seventh annual meeting of the Maryland State Division on April 1 and 2. Mrs. J. Noble Boaz is chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Donald R. Burgess is president of the division.

D. C. Insurance Women To Mark Anniversary

The fourteenth anniversary of the Insurance Women's Club will be celebrated at a dinner Monday, 6:30 p. m. at the Dodge Hotel.

The program will feature a talk by Mrs. John R. Murdock, wife of the Representative from Arizona and author of the recently published "Your Uncle Sam in Washington." The entertainment will also include an act by Magician Robert Shaw.

Members of the Baltimore Insurance Women's Club, headed by the president, Miss Audrey W. Davis, will be guests at the party.

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(NEAR METROPOLITAN THEATRE)

In March Bridal Procession

MISS MARY KAY CUNNINGHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. Cunningham of Philadelphia, was married yesterday morning to John Edward Bartelt, son of Edward F. Bartelt, Fiscal Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Bartelt of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with hoop skirt and tight, high-neck bodice. Her finger-tip length veil of illusion was held by a cap-like headpiece. Miss Mary Therese Quinn, maid of honor, wore rose faille.

Best man was Christian Noll.

A reception at the Emlen Arms followed the ceremony in Immaculate Conception parish rectory. Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live in Endicott, N. Y.

The bride was educated at Mount St. Joseph Academy and Temple University. The bridegroom attended St. Albans School, Cornell University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is associated with International Business Machines, Inc.

Kasofsky

Mrs. William M. McKeown, jr., the former Miss Sara V. Grove, wore a silk gown and carried white orchids, freesia and sweet peas for her wedding on March 11, in the Sixth Presbyterian Church. Mrs. McKeown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barrett and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. McKeown

John H. Kelly Photo

Mrs. Arthur R. Cloey, jr., was Miss Helen L. Evans before her marriage yesterday at Trinity Episcopal Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Evans of Washington, the bride wore a white lace and satin gown for the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Hotel 2400. Mr. Cloey's parents also live in Washington

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Joseph W. Willis, the former Miss Mary Patricia Browning, was married yesterday afternoon in Germantown, Md. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlton Browning of Germantown, wore white satin and carried white roses and stephanotis. Mr. Willis is the son of Mrs. J. G. Willis and the late Mr. Willis of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. James Edwin Kelly was Miss Elva Rae Williams before her marriage yesterday at McKendree Methodist Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vernon Williams of Washington, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with marquisette yoke. The bridegroom, who served with the occupation troops in Germany, is the son of Mrs. Julius E. Leins

Georgetown Prepares to Greet Home Visitors

Once again, Georgetown, dignified older sister of Washington, is preparing to welcome visitors to its storied houses on Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2.

The first Georgetown House Tour, 20 years ago, showed only one house, according to some old records, the Russian Legation, known as the Bodisco house. Many stories cluster around this dignified mansion, beginning with the brilliant wedding reception of 17-year-old Harriet Williams to the charming but elderly Baron Alexander Bodisco, Russian Minister to the United States.

Now, as then, it is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Colt DeWolf. It is among the 16 houses to be shown on this year's two-day tour.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson are opening their charming old house, 2805 P st., on the first day of the tour. Others on that day's list include those of Mr. and Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, 1530 30th st., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisner, 1308 29th st.; Mrs. John Boit, 3014 P st.; Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, 2812 N st.; Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, 2820 Dumbarton ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Louchheim, jr., 2824 O st., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, 3107 Dumbarton ave.

In addition to the DeWolf house on the Saturday schedule, Mrs. Irvin D. Foos, tour chairman, announces the following additional houses: those of Mr. and Mrs. G. Howland Chase, 1555 35th st.; Mrs. McCook Knox, 3259 N st.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bacon, 1503 35th st.; Mr. and Mrs. James Pomeroy Hendrick, 3303 Volta pl.; Col. and Mrs. Alf Heiberg 3300 O st.; Mrs. W. A. Stebbins, 1524 33d st., and Mr. and Mrs. Hoh Frelinghuysen, 3255 N st.

Proceeds from the tour go toward support of the social service department of historic St. John's Church, Georgetown Parish.

At Greenbrier

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice are spending several days at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The Shop Scout

The Accessory Shop

AN ATTRACTIVE NEW SHOP . . . you'll want to visit is THE ACCESSORY SHOP on the mezzanine of Anne Kelly's Health Club, **1429 F St. N.W.** The Scout was delighted to see, among other things, they carry the famous INA de CRIS line of beauty preparations. These are definitely not "just another set of creams" but contain active elements the skin needs to restore and preserve youthful freshness. Do try them —you'll agree they're wonderful! Open 10:30 to 7:30. **ST. 0946.**

Shoreham Pet Shop

"FASHION TIPS FOR DOGS . . . will be featured in the Shoreham Pet Show booth March 20th at the dog show sponsored by the National Capital Kennel Club at the Armory. The Shoreham Pet Shop, **2627 Connecticut Ave.**, carries a complete line of dog furnishings, leads and collars, grooming items and show equipment. Outstanding items are imported combs, English poodle brushes, ear bibs for cockers, toy choke chains and beautiful patent collars with matching leads for French poodles. Phone **AD. 8507.**"

Rose Bros.

JEWELERS

Clock Repairing

HAVE YOU A QUAINT OLD MUSIC BOX . . . which is out of order? The place to visit is ROSE BROS. JEWELERS who excel in repairing both the large and small disk and cylinder types. Stop in and ask for an estimate. Also call upon this splendid shop for the finest in WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING on all makes — wall clocks, mantel clocks, grandfather clocks, etc. Located **3432 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near Uptown Theater. Pick up and delivery. **EM. 3681.**

The Silver Shop

GEORGETOWN

WHETHER YOU ENTERTAIN GUESTS FREQUENTLY . . . or simply take pride in pleasing the family, here's a handy little Georgetown shop you'll want to keep in mind! It's the SILVER SHOP which has won such a wide reputation for its superior work in silver plating, polishing and repairing. They really excel in all phases of metal work—flat and holloware pieces—and are noted for using a heavy quadruple silver plate which gives years and years of extra wear and beauty. Call **DU. 2798** for estimates and consultation—pick up and delivery, or stop by the SILVER SHOP located at **3611 M St. N.W.**, 1 block right of entrance to Key Bridge. Open daily and evenings. Free parking space available.

The SHOE MART

IF YOU'VE SPRING IN YOUR HEART . . . but an ache in your arches, the Scout suggests a prompt visit to the SHOE MART, Washington's popular CANCELLATION SHOE SHOP. They carry a fine line of ORTHOPEDIC SHOES which smartly combine down-to-earth comfort with good looks—and too the prices are certain to amaze you! Shoes valued up to $25 are available here for only **$3.95, $7.95** and **$9.95** in all sizes and colors but not all styles. **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9. **AD. 9543.**

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

HOW ABOUT SOME TASTY BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS TONIGHT? . . . Just thinking about them makes the Scout hungry and you can bet she knows where to get the best in town—at ARBAUGH'S FAMOUS SPARERIB RESTAURANT. This popular spot also serves delicious bar-b-q, fried, or broiled chicken, steaks and chops and has a most excellent bar. Stop in at **2606 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at Calvert. Open today 3 to midnight, weekdays, 5 p. m. to 12 a. m. **AD. 8980.**

ORIENT 東風

JUST THE SPOT . . . for those wonderful CHINESE DINNERS is the ORIENT restaurant. Here you can dine in a delightfully relaxing atmosphere and partake of such delicacies as fried lobster with sauce, beef with tender bean sprouts, egg drop soup and others. Lunches are priced from 45c; dinners from **$1.25.** For the convenience of those who drive, the ORIENT provides a private parking lot; for others the Wis. ave. car-line drops you practically at the door. ORIENT, **1715 Wis. Ave. N.W.** at R St. **AD. 4700.**

ANNE KELLY

SPRING AHEAD . . . with new vitality and pep and a new slender-wise figure! Enroll now for a helpful course of SPOT REDUCING at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern HEALTH CLUB, exclusively for women. 10 treatments for **$15** with ring rollers, exercycles, barrels, vibrating belts, posture instruction and spot reducing machines—20 treatments including steam cabinets, **$25.** 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinets, **$35. 1429 F St. N.W.**, 2d floor. **NA. 7256.** Open daily till 8:30 p. m.

Hazel Orozco

LOOKING FOR A GOOD DRESSMAKER? . . . Discover HAZEL OROZCO, conveniently located near the Wardman Park and Shoreham section at **2647 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, 2d floor. She's open daily till 6 and Fri. evenings; other evenings by appointment and excels in smart restyling, alterations monogramming, etc. Also has a fine selection of lingerie, blouses, scarves, stockings, etc. **HU. 8299.**

The Flying Needle

LOOK . . . what the Scout found at Alexandria's FLYING NEEDLE SHOP! Exciting new stamped baby wear, all made up and ready for embroidering in white and exquisite baby colors. Each item is individually packed and you may choose from a variety — dresses, creepers, kamonas, sacques, blankets, pinafores, panties and bonnets from just **59c** to **$2.98.** You'll also find 5-piece linen bridge sets for **$4.98** and pretty guest towels in deep colors, just **$1.** Excellent gifts to send along with your personal touch. **116 N. Fairfax St., Alex., Va. TE. 3214.** Open Fri. till 9.

A STORK MARKET REPORT FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS . . . who live in Washington or its suburbs; a helpful little pink and blue BABY BOOKLET will be sent you as a GIFT by merely mailing a post card (containing your name, address, date of expectancy and phone number) to the Shop Scout requesting one! It's attractively illustrated and contains over 1800 suggested names for boys and girls— lists horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc., plus space for jotting down weight and measurements. Send your request in right away addressed to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post and you'll receive your booklet promptly.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

HAVE YOU TIRED . . . of the style of your old fur coat? The Scout suggests you have it made into a stunning little cape for spring. It can be expertly restyled for a moderate sum by M. ACKERMAN, FURRIER and custom tailor, who is a past master in this work. Stop in to see him and ask for an estimate. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, 2d floor, near S St. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. **NO. 2716.**

"Outgrown"

BUYING FOR THE CHILDREN ON A BUDGET . . . will no longer be a problem once you discover the OUTGROWN SHOP, ably managed by the Wash. Jr. League for charity. Children's outgrown garments in good condition are taken on consignment and here mothers can find for a very modest sum dainty little dresses, attractive suits, coats and jackets, etc. Stop in and stock up for the youngsters for spring. **2001 Mass. Ave. N.W.**, at 20th St. Open daily 9:30 to 5:30; Sat. till 1. **CO. 0005.**

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

SMART WASHINGTON WOMEN . . . are taking "HELOISE" CANCELLATION DRESS SHOP by storm! It's only natural for here are obtainable stunning 5th Ave. fashions in dresses, suits and raincoats at only a fraction of their original cost—sizes 9 to 20. Among them are samples and original models, some with slight imperfections. Visit their convenient new location at **1016 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, between K and L. Open daily 10 to 6:30; Thurs. till 9. **ST. 1470.**

King Needlework Services

EVERY DAMAGE . . . does not require REWEAVING at KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES!! They're also highly skilled at INVISIBLE MENDING, which may be best suited to certain types of damage or materials and is less expensive. If you have garments marred by moths, cigarette burns, rips or tears, gather them together and take them to this fine little shop, which also excels in alterations of all kinds, restyling, etc. **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, 2d floor. 1 block beyond Uptown Theater. **OR. 1812.**

HAIRMETIQUE

IMAGINE IT . . . Lovelier color hair can be yours as quickly as you can say "Jack Robinson"—and without the use of DYES too! Simply discover HAIRMETIQUE, that marvelous new cream cosmetic for the hair which instantly colors in 1 application—will last a week—yet washes off easily with hot water and soap—changes you into a red head, or brunette at a moment's notice! Since HAIRMETIQUE is not a dye, it's quite harmless for hair or permanent. All color used is cosmetic pigment, Government certified and approved by the Pure Food and Drug Act. Where to find it? . . . at the cosmetic counters of **S. KANN'S SONS DEPT. STORE** and the **HECHT CO. MAIN STORE** in **$1, $1.75** and **$3** sizes, plus tax.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

DINING OUT IN BUSY WASHINGTON . . . can be a real pleasure instead of a daily routine! At O'DONNELL'S famous seafood restaurants, you can relax to the soft strains of music by Muzak and enjoy a truly wonderful lunch, dinner or just a snack. For the family, it's a wise choice since O'DONNELL'S chefs prepare savory dishes with an eye to the health standpoint as well as the palatable. You'll find there's always plenty of room as both restaurants have many separate dining rooms—all interesting, nautical settings which make for most enjoyable dining. Two locations in the same block at **1207** and **1221 E St. N.W.** Open daily and late in the evening for after-the-theater snacks.

THE Maternity SHOP

Pert and practical navy or rust shantung dress with its own little jacket of natural butcher linen. Sizes 10 to 16.

$19.95

3315 14th St. N.W.

Tel. ADams 7579

OPEN 10:30 to 7:30

MOLLO STUDIO

MEMORY-MAKING HATS . . . are the kind designed by MOLLO STUDIO. If you're spring-minded the Scout suggests you get a head start right away! Hats can be made from your own material to match a dress, suit or coat, or choose from MOLLO'S wide selection of frames, flowers, feathers and veiling—prices most reasonable. Also fine remodeling, **$2.50** up. **1011 H St. N.W.**, 2d floor. Open daily, except Mon., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. **DI. 2745.**

Pon Tello Inc.

HERE'S COCKTAIL DRAMA . . . in a dress as gay and lilting as a spring melody! It's a pure silk taffeta in a soft shade of gray with tiny white petals daintily sprinkled in an all-over design. Sells for **$89.95.** The Scout found it among PON TELLO's collection of charming new spring fashions for daytime and evening. **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, across from Wardman Park Hotel. **CO. 0575.**

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

WANT A NEW SUIT FOR EASTER? . . . For real economy plus fine workmanship the Scout recommends S. FELDMAN, custom tailor conveniently located in downtown Wash. He also excels in alterations, restyling, reweaving, etc. of men's and women's clothes—is now offering a special price on men's cuffs, **75c**, zippers in skirts **75c. 618 12th St. N.W., Room 200.** Ritz Camera Bldg. Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. **RE. 0617.**

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

WHAT A WORLD OF IMAGINATION . . . what fun and fancy one experiences in creating CERAMICS. For an interesting and comprehensive BEGINNER'S COURSE the Scout suggests you discover the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO at 2002 S St. N.W., ½ block east of Conn. Ave. New AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES will start here March 28th and are just **$15** which includes all supplies used and firing privileges. For additional information, phone **DU. 6595.**

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

HAVE YOU A PROBLEM ROOM . . . in your apt. or home which seems to defy successful arrangement no matter how you try to improve it? The Scout suggests you make use of the wonderful DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE . Their consultant has a wealth of ideas and can quickly and easily show you how to make a little money go a long way! Their fees are indeed small—their attention is personal —their motto is "Nothing To Sell But Service!" For additional information and rates, dial **OR. 8456.**

The Dinner Bell

AS YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD EATING . . . the Scout suggests a bright spot on your dining horizon. It's Bethesda's excellent DINNER BELL restaurant located at **7615 Wis. Ave.** Families find dining here a double pleasure due to the good selection of food including steaks, roast beef, chicken and seafood and the convenience for the children — high chairs and bibs. Free parking, too. Open daily, except Mondays, 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. **OL. 8060.**

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

IF YOU'RE A BRIDE-TO-BE . . . you can look a vision at the altar and still be a practical little budgeteer! At the ZIPPER SHOP the Scout found an excellent selection of wedding gown and bridesmaids' dress fabrics most moderately priced including taffetas, laces, nets and bridal satins in white and colors. Stop in to see them at **913 G St. N.W.**, between 9th and 10th. **DI. 6439.**

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

ACKERMAN'S SCIENTIFIC DRY CLEANING . . . always assures safe, speedy and completely satisfactory service for your finest garments. The Scout praises them highly—also their DYEING methods and special MEASURED DRY CLEANING which is available upon request. Call **NO. 2716** for prompt pick up and delivery—special 24-hour service if clothes are brought in before 9 o'clock. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, at S St. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

HAVE YOU DECIDED . . . upon the career you wish to follow? Many attractive girls and older women today are realizing the wonderful opportunities which await well trained fashion and photographic models and are availing themselves of such fine courses as those obtainable at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. Miss Bell, formerly of Hollywood and New York City has started many an aspiring student off on the road to an interesting and lucrative future. The School also has excellent courses in SELF IMPROVEMENT which coach one in the proper use of make-up for daytime and evening, skin care, individual hair styling, color harmony, body contouring, posture improvement, graceful walking, wardrobe budgeting and planning and social counseling. Call **NA. 6084** or **ST. 8630** for an appointment and consultation without obligation. **604 11th St. N.W.**, 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop's main bldg. Open daily 12:30 to 8:30.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

LADIES, LADIES, LADIES . . . Here's a shop the Scout really likes to brag about! It's the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. which stocks the largest selection in town of slipcover, drapery and upholstery fabrics. Furthermore, you can't beat their LOW PRICES and fine workmanship. Do stop in and see for yourself! **702 9th St. N.W.** at G. **ME. 8027.**

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A NECCHI DEMONSTRATED? . . . It's that wonder sewing machine which does practically everything but talk! You'll find them carried exclusively in Washington by the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO. and the Scout urges you to stop in and judge for yourself their amazing qualities. They'll cord, embroider, monogram, zig zag stitch, sew on buttons, make button holes, sew backward and forward—all these without using separate attachments! CAPITAL also carries a fine line of other NEW AND REBUILT GUARANTEED MACHINES including SINGERS, WESTINGHOUSE, NEW HOME, DOMESTIC, etc. Handy new electric portables with reverse feed sell for **$99.50** — rebuilt Singer portables for **$39.50.** Also new consoles for **$139.50** and other splendid buys. Visit CAPITAL'S large midtown shop located at **716 11th St. N.W.**, opposite Woodward & Lothrop's North Building. Open daily till 6. **RE. 1900-2311.**

CROWN RESTAURANT

AFTER ONE VISIT . . . you'll be repeating your eating at the CROWN. Folks who have discovered the convenience of dropping into this fine restaurant when downtown shopping, attending a movie or trying to dine quickly between business hours, make a habit of coming back often. Top quality food is always served and prices are most moderate. Fine bar, too! Located at **517 13th St. N.W.** next to Warner Theater. Open daily 8 a. m. to 1 a. m.

the Lamp Post

HAVE YOU SEARCHED HIGH AND LOW . . . for attractive old fashioned MILK GLASS LAMPS? The Scout discovered a few at the LAMP POST gift shop. They're daintily hand painted, combined with brass and are priced unbelievably low—the hurricane type only **$6.95** and the handy 3-way reading lamp for just **$7.50.** Also a fine assortment of the always-popular Hummel cards. **4717 Wis. Ave. N.W.**, at Chesapeake St. **WO. 1953.**

El Mexico

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT . . . is the order of the day at the EL MEXICO restaurant. Their delicious native style dishes have created a reputation all their own and the Scout mentions it as an ideal place to entertain guests who will welcome a change from the usual bill of fare at home. Drop by for an enjoyable lunch, dinner or snack soon. Excellent bar. Open daily noon to 2 a. m.; Sun. till midnight. **2603 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at Calvert. **AD. 9582.**

Peggy

"Soaping" dulls hair— Halo glorifies it!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

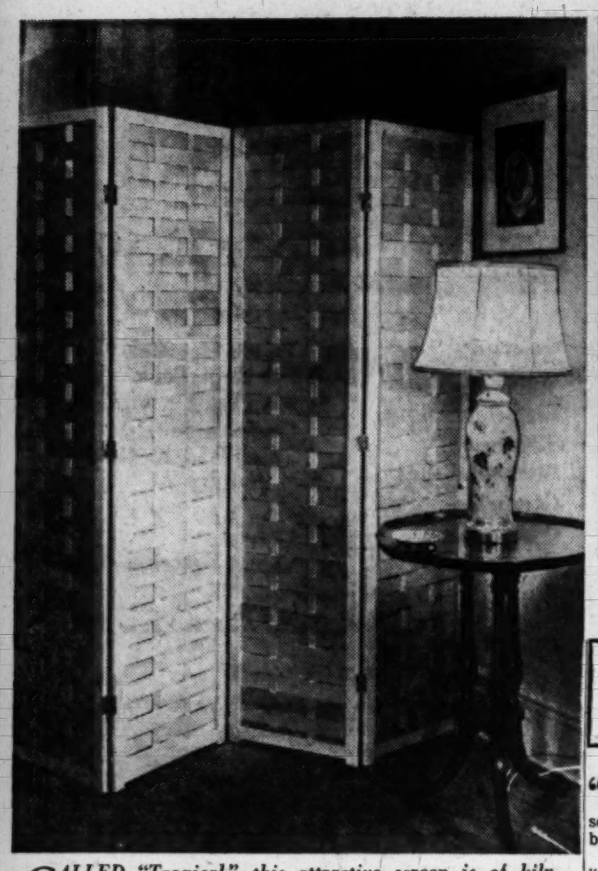
✓ *Not a soap, not a cream— cannot leave dulling film!*

✓ *Quickly, effectively removes dandruff from both hair and scalp!*

✓ *Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!*

✓ *Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!*

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!



CALLED "Tropical," this attractive screen is of kiln-dried cedar strips arranged in a basket-weave pattern

THIS new carriage is a miniature "convertible." It can serve in turn as a carrying basket, bassinet, baby carriage, stroller, and safety play-table

It's New!

By Lucia Brown

"WHAT sort of baby carriage would you prefer?"

This question was the opening gambit in interviews with some 500 mothers preceding the designing of a revolutionary new baby carriage that recently reached the Washington market.

Hospitals and nurses were consulted, too, before the pint-sized "convertible" was developed. As a result, this is a carriage that can serve as baby's headquarters 24 hours a day. It adapts itself to every situation as a stationary or rolling crib, carriage, bassinet or bed. The body of the carriage, made of wood fiber and vinylite resin, may be lifted from the running gear and carried as a basket. The wheeled frame folds up for easy stowing away. Amazingly light, the whole vehicle weighs less than 35 pounds. And when carriage days are over, the chassis converts into a handsome stroller with a play table.

HERE'S a good-looking woven screen of fine, kiln-dried cedar slats. You'll find it grand for sectioning off one corner of a room and its simple lines and good design make it appropriate for almost any style of interior decorating. It comes in lacquer-finish natural, ivory or white. Any of them may readily be painted to match a given color scheme if desired.

WASHABLE rayon marquisette is the material used for a new type of tier-style curtain now on sale here. Made in panels 40 inches wide, the curtains are 90 inches long. Five frilly tiers make them a cascade of dainty ruffles. The color of the curtains is eggshell.

YOU'LL be "cooking on the front burner" if you have one of the new potato bakers. This gadget fits over the surface unit on your stove, bakes four to six potatoes at a time in less than an hour at medium heat. Its makers hail it as a great fuel saver, for it takes much less than you need for your oven. Toasting bread and warming rolls and leftovers are other uses for this shiny chrome utensil.

IT BEATS, it stirs, it mixes! "It" is a new glass mixer with a wide top and five efficient metal paddles, propelled by a hand cranke. Only an electric beater can outstrip it as a work saver in the mixing and beating department. The hand-operated, easily portable device whips cream, mixes cake, stirs up malted milks, beats eggs and makes butter in double-quick time.

Alumnae Groups Unite

Allied College Benefit Here To Sponsor Melchior Concert

The Washington Alumnae Associations of Connecticut College, Goucher College, Pembroke and Simmons Colleges have combined under the Allied College Benefit to be cosponsors of the Lauritz Melchior concert to be held April 6 in Constitution Hall. The drive is being conducted for a scholarship and building fund.

Miss Marilyn Sworzyn is overall chairman. She is being assisted by the presidents of the local chapters of the four women's colleges—Miss Barbara Twomey, Connecticut; Miss Elaine Lonnquist, Goucher; Miss Louise McKay, Pembroke, and Miss Lois Hendrick of Simmons. Tickets may be purchased from Miss Twomey, 2500 Q st., telephone, North 1336, or from any individual member of any of the four alumnae groups.

Visitor From Florida

Miss Nonita Questa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Questa of Tampa and Daytona Beach, Fla., is in Washington for a visit and is staying at the Wardman Park Hotel. She is being frequently entertained by friends here.

Mrs. J. R. Murdock To Conduct Visitors Honoring Brumidi

Mrs. John R. Murdock, wife of the Arizona Congressman, will conduct three women's groups through the Capitol during March and April, honoring Constantin Brumidi who spent 25 years decorating the walls and dome of the Capitol with frescoes.

First of this series of lecture tours will be offered members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Foundry Methodist Church today at 3 p. m. They will meet their guide-hostess at the entrance of the Senate Annex of the Capitol beneath the Senate steps.

Bethesda Ki-Wives To Install Mrs. A. M. Rinaudot as President

Mrs. Alfred M. Rinaudot will be installed as president of the Ki-Wives of Bethesda at the meeting on Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club.

Others to take office with her include Mrs. Richard L. Twombly, first vice president; Mrs. Chester J. Caithness, second vice president; Mrs. Frederick G. Harting, jr., secretary; Mrs. Malcolm Scates, treasurer; Mrs. John L. McElfresh, parliamentarian; Mrs. Wilton H. Wallace, membership chairman; Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley, ways and means chairman; Mrs. James F. Hogan, publicity chairman; Mrs. Dallas P. Fry, sick committee chairman; Mrs. Frank Jaggers, social service chairman; Mrs. Ernest R. Eaton, jr., hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Leo E. Donovan, liaison officer to the men of Kiwanis.

Mrs. Carl Werner and Mrs. Al Lee of the Washington Ki-Wives will be the special guests, and Mrs. Wilton H. Wallace will serve as hostess.

Hospital To Receive $400 Linen Donation

Children's Hospital will be presented with over $400 worth of linens Monday morning by the Su Zu Court 21, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America. Mrs. Kitty Smith, past high priestess and chairman of the work done for Children's Hospital by that court, and Mrs. Estelle E. Hough, reigning high priestess, will make the presentation to Dr. Montgomery Blair, jr., director of the hospital.

Last year, the Su Zu Court presented Children's Hospital with $672 to furnish two rooms. The local group also works for the Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospitals throughout the United States and Hawaii, sending several thousand articles to them each Christmas and Easter.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT
New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters
1212 Conn. Ave. AT. 6960

YOU can be a popular, sought-after dancer, too!

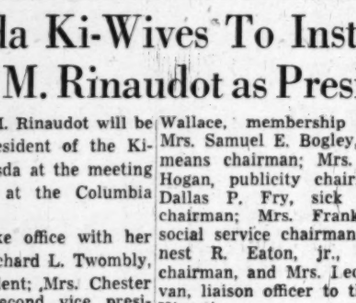
It's so easy the Don Pallini way—where you learn confidence and poise as well as the latest steps.
His unique method makes learning to dance as easy as walking. No one has ever failed to learn at Don Pallini's!
Come in today!
Don PALLINI STUDIOS
Open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Pedro Perez, Director
2625 Conn. Ave. HU. 5865
918 Silver Spring Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Silver Spring 0508

LOCKHART'S
NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR Stairs and Hallways
With Famous MOHAWK or BIGELOW CARPETS

DRESS UP YOUR HALLS and STAIRS
Choose from these desirable shades and weaves.
Twist or Axminster in beige, grey, rose or green COMPLETE 59.50
Carved Wiltons in beige, grey, rose or green COMPLETE 69.50
The above prices include complete installation of carpet over pads or any straight stairs requiring up to 7½ yards. Turning stairs with platform slightly higher. This is a rare value and one you can rely on.
Phone WI. 1282 for an appointment. Our representative will gladly bring samples to your home for your selection.
LOCKHART'S
8224 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1282
BETHESDA, MD.

PALM—SPLIT BAMBOO—GRASS
Table Mats
Natural
Washable
Durable
from 50c to 95c
THE MEXICAN SHOP
rear 1216 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Entrance Jefferson Drive
RE. 8436 9:30-6

Ladies Hats
CLEANED OR RETRIMMED
HAT TRIMMINGS
• FLOWERS • FEATHERS
• RIBBONS • STRAW BRAIDS
New Hats to Order
UNTRIMMED HATS IN ALL STYLES
HAT FRAMES and MILLINERY SUPPLIES
Panamas Cleaned
Hours: 9:30 to 5:45
Ladies' Capital Hat Shop
508 11th ST. N.W. • NA. 8322
38 Years at the Same Address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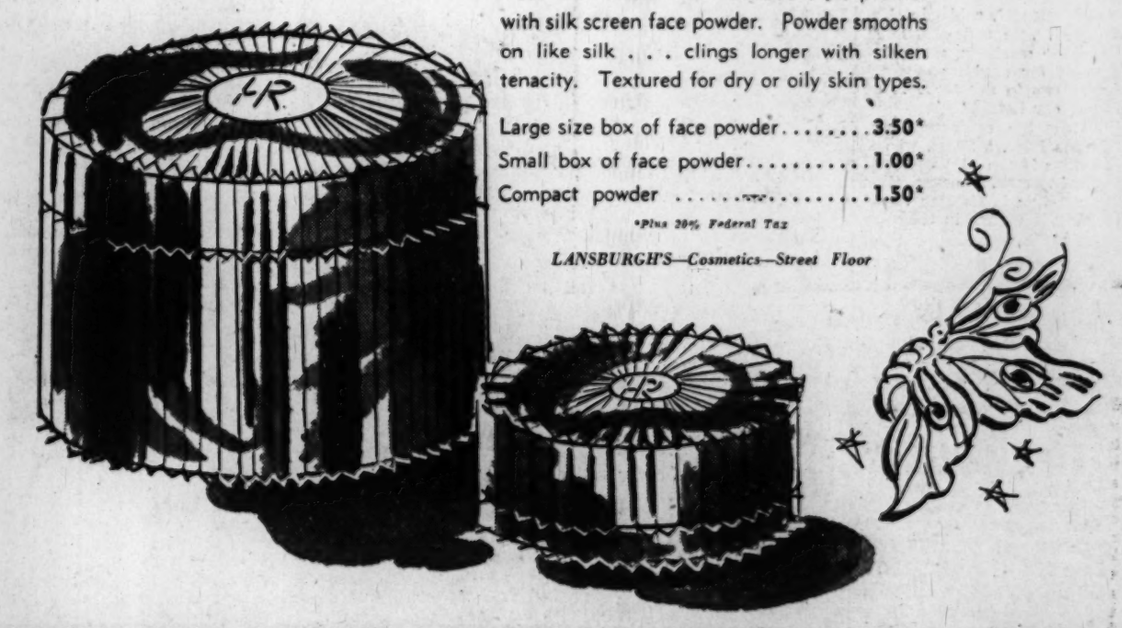
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Women Stifle Hatreds of War To Rebuild Peace on Goodwill

By Helen Moodie

"I NO LONGER hate you," confessed a Norwegian woman to Frau Gabriele Strecker, German delegate to the International Assembly of Women in New York a year after the war.

Shunned and ignored by the majority of delegates from western Europe, Dr. Strecker, in charge of women's programs over the Army's Radio Frankfort, has continued courageously to face the women of former enemy countries across conference tables.

Women from France, Sweden, Denmark, and Britain have now acknowledged to her, as well as to many other German women, that peace cannot be built on hatred or rancor . . . that women of all nationalities must work harmoniously for world recovery.

With the new broom of tolerance, European women have swept out the spirit of hatred along with the rubble of their demolished homes. They have made good will the keynote of the numerous conferences held since the war.

Realizing that the German women are facing a psychological problem in the loss of national pride and their homes and men, European women are inviting them to exchange correspondence, to visit their countries, and to attend conferences. The surplus of seven million German females creates an alarming condition in the social and economic status of all European women.

Taking the lead in an educational program, British Military Government has employed a staff of seven to deal with problems of German women in its zone.

German teachers were invited to England to study the British educational system at the expense of the government. It was the first major project of its kind on a governmental basis since the war.

Lady Astor, head of an informal committee of "Friends of German Women," and a number of other British leaders, have arranged for visits of German social workers, doctors, and students of child welfare. The impact of the British good-will program was an amazing experience for the Germans.

The Swedish Committee for European Reconstruction asked German men and women to attend a conference last November to study Swedish democratic institutions.

Invited were representatives of women's social and political groups, members of trade unions, and farm and educational organizations, as well as German officials. Assisting in the program for the German women was Dr. Hanna Rydh, president of the International Alliance of Women. The delegates had an opportunity to observe the strict rationing of food and other commodities, the housing shortage, and other postwar problems of a neutral country.

Desperately aware of the need for moral assistance in the recovery program of their own country, leaders of Frankfurt and Land Hesse invited women of European countries and of the three other zones in Germany to attend a Congress of Women last spring. The occasion was the 100th anniversary of the German Parliament held in St. Paul's Church, Frankfurt.

The first large-scale, but unsuccessful effort to organize a democratic Germany was begun on this site in 1848. A number of the "Forty-Eighters" fled to America.

Attending the Women's Congress in May, 1949, was Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Congresswoman from Connecticut, who had come to Germany to study recovery problems. She reported:

"I felt the congress was significant because out of the movement that started 100 years ago, many German leaders immigrated to our Middle West where they helped develop our American democracy. I hope that the German women who held this congress 100 years later will be able to fulfill their aim to establish a democratic Germany."

Dr. Helga Stene of Oslo, Norway, delegate to the Congress, reported three important phases of the conference: first, the stress placed upon the education of women for civic responsibility; second, the demand of younger women for recognition at conferences; third, the announcement by a German Jewess of foregiveness of the wrongs to her race.

The last point, considered by many the most important, occurred during the remarks of a speaker: "How can we ever forgive ourselves or expect the forgiveness of the German Jews for what we have let happen to them?"

At that moment, a blonde German Jewess rose and with quiet but dramatic emphasis, said:

"I speak for myself and other German Jews to say there is no hatred in our hearts."

Attending the conference was Dr. Jeanne Eder, a Swiss, who is President of the International Council of Women, an organization formerly active in Germany. Dr. Eder believes women in Germany are making definite progress and on the strength of their own endeavors will again come into a position of importance.

Because of the indefatigable zeal of Dr. Elizabeth Holt, the American Military Government established a Woman's Affairs Section a year ago to assist German women in the solution of their many problems.

Miss Ruth Woodsmall, formerly associated with the World's Young Women's Christian Association, has recently been appointed director.

Women's organizations in the United States have been asked to sponsor visits of leading German women educators, scientists, writers, and lecturers.

Under the auspices of the Carrie Chapman Catt Memorial Fund, seven German women are now touring the United States to study civic programs and community education techniques.

Maryland University Deltas to Be Honorees

The Delta Delta Delta seniors of the University of Maryland will be guests of honor at a tea Sunday given by the Washington Alliance of Tri-Deltas. The tea will be in the home of Mrs. Frank C. Waldrop, 4900 Loughbory rd. nw., from 4 to 6 p. m.

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(Photo)
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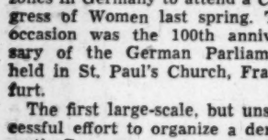

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1949

$800 In Arlington

Builders Charge High Lot Development Costs Peril Low-Cost Homes

By Conrad P. Harness

BUILDING homes costing from $7000 to $10,000 is easier said than done, local builders maintain. Actual construction of the home itself, with attractive features designed to make a home buyer's mouth water, is child's play compared to arranging financing, getting FHA to insure the mortgage, completing streets, curbs, gutters, sewers—and, finally, making a fair profit.

These thoughts were expressed Thursday before a meeting of bankers, local and Federal Government officials, builders, road engineers and others interested in local production of thousands of low-price homes through economies in construction.

Over 100 persons in the local construction industry attended the meeting expecting to hear experts tell how to build better homes at lower prices.

Stealing the show, however, were three area builders who said local builders could flood the market with low-price housing if someone would take over the task of building streets and sewers, and, provided lending institutions would lend mortgage money on terms whereby young couples could move into a new home by paying a modest down payment, with a small monthly charge over a 30-year period of amortization.

$800 on 60-Foot Lot

WILLIAM S. BANKS, president, Home Builders Association, warned that it now costs so much to develop a lot (street, curb, gutter, sewer, etc.) on which to build a house, that entire areas in metropolitan Washington are excluded from anything but high cost housing.

He said land development costs as required by the FHA and county officials add heavily to the price of a low priced home. Arthur Pomponio, Arlington builder, reported his firm had to spend $800 in developing each 60-foot lot, not counting the cost of the land itself.

Harry Boswell, jr., Prince Georges County builder, warned the group that builders can't sell "economy homes" on $2000 lots. He estimated $1000 was as much as a builder could spend for both cost and development of a lot on which to build a home that cost $8000, including lot.

Boswell said communities should take over the problem of installing streets and utilities, while the builder stuck to home building. He cited the case of Amarillo, Tex., which takes over all development costs at a charge of $100 per lot to the builder. Money expended by the city is returned from taxes, he explained.

FHA, the Government's mortgage insuring agency, was told by Boswell to "help local governments instead of trying to enter the housing industry." He recommended that the RFC loan money for necessary community facilities when local governments cannot obtain the money through other channels.

Boswell received the biggest hand of the evening from the group.

Don Gingery, Montgomery County builder, said outmoded lending practices of financial institutions were putting some builders in a bad financial hole. He cited cases where builders would complete homes in the fall but banks would not advance final construction money for the completed homes until the county put in the streets, often months later.

During the interval, Gingery declared, the builder had to pay interest on the construction loan, even though the home was ready for occupancy.

He proposed that lending institutions advance money so that sewers, water, curbs, gutters, streets, etc., could be finished first; then builders would commence construction of the homes. He told the audience that one large-scale Maryland builder had hundreds of homes which could not be occupied because the county authorities had not completed the streets.

Of the many bankers queried by Gingery on his financing proposal, he said over 50 per cent said the plan was feasible providing the builder was qualified.

Gingery warned that low cost housing would be excluded from Montgomery County under terms of new road provisions which he said have been suggested by new Montgomery County authorities.

The suggestions, he added, were that roadways be 32 to 36 feet wide, of concrete, and built to conform with highway dimensions. Some of the County's "Old Guard" would like to see such suggestions adopted, he declared, because they like the county as it is and don't want any low cost housing built there.

High D. C. Land Costs

INSURING practices of the Federal Housing Administration were roundly attacked, to the audience's obvious joy, by Arthur Pomponio, president, Northern Virginia Builders Association.

Pomponio said builders would like to build low cost housing in nearby Virginia but lot costs were prohibitive in populated areas, forcing the builders to go "way out" for cheap land.

"But we can't go too far out," he declared, "even though the land is perfect and meets all requirements. FHA won't okay the location unless it has buses, school and shopping facilities."

He also advocated a longer period of amortization, with lower down payments and monthly charges.

Banks, pointing out that no District builder had been asked to speak, said "everyone knows land is so high in D. C. that it's impossible to build low cost homes. However, if the Government can tear down some of the slums everyone's talking about builders will be glad to build homes on cleared slum land."

Levitt Plans 5000 Houses In Israel

NEW YORK, March 12 (NYHT.

Plans to build 5000 modern American houses in Israel in the next year were disclosed here by Alfred Levitt, Long Island builder, who returned from Israel early this week.

An American corporation, Levitt & Sons of Israel, is now being organized to undertake the work. It will be wholly financed by the Levitts, their personal friends, and associates in the United States.

Levitt said construction was scheduled to begin in July of this year, and the entire development would be completed by July, 1950. After that, he thought, another large-scale building venture in the Negeb would be undertaken.

The homes will be built at Athli, eight miles south of Haifa, on a narrow strip between the Carmel Mountains and the sea, on a site of 300 acres the Israeli government has agreed to give the builders.

Levitt, an architect, described the site in glowing terms. The brown and white crumbling mountains, the stunted fig trees and the fields of huge red poppies, he said, reminded him of southern California.

In addition to the housing development, a large beach resort area with hotels is planned, designed with a view to attracting foreign visitors.

Obstacles that face builders in Israel today would be overcome, Levitt explained, by employing the full resources of American mechanized construction methods. The houses will be of poured concrete and will contain two bedrooms, a bath, and a large living-kitchen.

They will be sold, the builder continued, for $4000, on terms corresponding closely to those offered the American veteran—virtually no down payment and low monthly payments for the life of a 25-year mortgage.

Architects Plan To Hold Conclave Here in 1950

The 1950 national convention of the American Institute of Architects will be held here in May, reports Harry Barrett, president, AIA Washington Chapter. A committee headed by Hale Darby will set up plans for the convention.

On other fronts, the local chapter is seeking coordination of building codes proposed in Maryland and Virginia counties in efforts to simplify building procedures in the Metropolitan area. The proposed codes differ in several respects.

A meeting Thursday of local chapter members heard a report by Leon Brown, chairman of the education committee, that his group had been invited to prepare a series of television broadcasts, the first of which would be televised today at 2 p. m.

Spring Building Season Opens

Construction program of M. T. Broyhill & Sons includes 117 homes near 30th and Little Falls rd., Arlington. Street scene shows a group of new colonial styled two-story brick homes under way. Homes have three bedrooms and bath upstairs, sell for $14,950.

Over 170 homes are now occupied at Viers Mill Village, between Wheaton and Rockville, Md. With 650 dwellings under roof, developers expect occupancy of another 100 shortly. All homes have the same two-bedroom floor plan, selling for $8,700

This new home in the Parwood section of Bethesda has a novel floor plan. The basement, or ground level, has a dining, breakfast room, kitchen, utility room, fireplace and terrace. There is no basement. First floor has living room, bedroom, bath, with two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Built by Broggs Construction Co., to sell for $24,750

Building Drops In Arlington

Building operations in February in Arlington County, as measured by building permits issued, suffered nearly a two-million-dollar drop from January, reports the Arlington County Building Inspector's Office.

Permits for February totaled $563,747, as compared with January's $2,479,503. Operations for February, 1948, were $1,446,608.

Permits were issued for 31 detached homes at an estimated building cost of $351,830 and 28 apartment units. There were no permits for duplex or semidetached homes, churches or schools.

Standard Hardware

When selecting interior hardware, buy a standard make so that it can be replaced in part or as a unit to match the other locks, hinges and latches in the house.

Public Hearing on Wednesday

New Building Code Faces Fairfax Battle

By Richard Lyons
Post Reporter

A PROPOSED building code for Fairfax County, only Washington area community without one, will be submitted to a public hearing before the County Supervisors Wednesday.

From all advance indications, it will provoke the hottest controversy the county has faced in years.

Two weeks ago, a mass meeting at Fairfax High School drew a crowd of more than 500 which went on record as being "unalterably opposed" to the code as written. According to Richard M. Smith, publisher of the Providence Journal in McLean, "There are literally hundreds of things wrong with it. It would be easier to try again than to revise it."

Building and engineer societies in northern Virginia have named committees to study it and report at the hearing.

Highly Technical

THE idea of a building code is to provide for public safety. The code proposed for Fairfax undertakes to accomplish this in about 50,000 highly technical words.

Drafted by a committee of architects, builders and building inspectors from nearby areas, it divides into four chapters dealing with lighting and ventilation, exits, fire prevention and building materials.

The code tells you the minimum size you can build rooms in your house and stipulates the minimum amount of window space. It sets down what you must do in erecting a chimney or installing a heating unit to protect the rest of the building from fire.

Before you do anything else, you must get approval of your building plans from the building inspector—except for minor alterations costing less than $100 and which don't interfere with the structure of the building.

And when you start to build the code tells you what to use and how much. However, although specific materials and methods are listed, the code provides that others may be substituted if the building inspector can be convinced they measure up to standards set by the code.

Some Just Fret

SOME opposition to the code undoubtedly comes from people who just don't want to be placed under the restrictions imposed by any building code. Others feel this one goes too far.

They object to such provisions as one forbidding the moving of a wooden building from within the original lot lines. "What if they want to widen the road or build a store on the corner?" Or the one prohibiting the repairing of a frame house which the building inspectors feel has deterioriated more than 50 per cent of its "present reproduction value." ("This could apply to half the farms in the county.")

Some objections may also arise from misinterpretation of the complicated language of codes. It appears from reading the code that a housewife is forbidden to wax the stairs in her house and that house doors must open out. But Alexandria Building Inspector A. R. Lash, who helped write it, says these two regulations, for example, do not apply to private homes.

Supporters of a code for Fairfax say it will put an end to "cheap building" and prevent big builders from "putting up a 2 by 6 beam where a 2 by 8 is needed."

Faint Regulation

ALL through the county are little homes put up by amateur builders according to their own building notions and their ability to buy materials. They are regulated now only by the zoning ordinance, which specifies use of a building and set back from lot lines.

"A building code is essential for Fairfax," said Edward S. Holland, jr., Alexandria engineer, "to protect good quality building from the haphazard product of the nonprofessional. For example, the county is full of skeletons of houses where faulty chimneys and flues caused fires. A building code would have stopped many of these before they started."

What effect enactment of a code would have on large scale building in the county is difficult to estimate. County officials, their hands tied without a building code, hear occasionally from disgruntled residents whose new homes aren't what they bargained for. But most of the multi-family buildings and about 40 per cent of the single family homes are being constructed with the aid of Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance, which insures high standard work.

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Open Daily
Take MacArthur Blvd. to Q St. and turn right or Reservoir Road to Foxhall Road, left to Q St. and right to homes.
Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 2345

Forest Estates—Silver Spring

4 Bedrooms—1½ Baths—Large Lots
GI and FHA Approved—Only $16,250—$2,600 Cash
Approx. $90 Per Mo., Including Principal and Insurance
Open Today and Daily
Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light.
THE SAVANNAH GARDENS CO.
Owner-Builders SH. 1828

Harry Hp Poretsky and sons, inc.

urge you to see and talk to the people who live in

Chillum Terrace

FINE HOMES

from $15,950 to $18,950

3 bedrooms 1½ and 2 baths

We invite you to inspect these new houses in Chillum Terrace. We believe that when you see these homes and talk to the people who have already purchased their homes, you will agree that dollar for dollar these are the finest group of homes in Washington today.

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri and continue to Riggs Road. 3 blocks over D. C. line to Somerset Place and homes. SAMPLE HOME AT 804 Somerset Place.

FOR 25 YEARS Hp CUSTOM BUILDERS

1513 K St., N.W. NA. 5306

CLOSE TO KENWOOD

6911 Bradley Blvd.

FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

This charming white Williamsburg colonial home located on approximately ½ acre is in new-house condition and tastefully decorated.

It contains a lovely living room with fireplace, large screened porch, dining room, large bedroom or library and full bath and beautiful modern kitchen with disposal unit on first floor.

Second floor has two large bedrooms and tiled bath with storage space off one wing. Excellent closet space.

The basement, which is large, opens out at ground level. Gas a.-c. heat. Built-in garage.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd., pass entrance to Kenwood and to our open sign.

1614 K St. N.W. J. A. McKEEVER Co. McKEEVER-CRANE INC. Exclusive STerling 8800

VETERANS—No Down Payment

Announcing a Limited Number of Houses for 30-Day Occupancy

$8700 $300 Settlement Costs

$61.85 Carries All

viers mill Village

SHepherd 3338—Open 11 to Dark, Daily & Sunday

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, left on Viers Mill Road (Rockville Road) to Viers Mill Village and model house.

COLONIAL Investment Co.

815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

a COMFORTABLE home in a CONVENIENT community

Recently Redecorated 3-BEDROOM CAPE COD LOCATED IN FALLS CHURCH

Open for INSPECTION TODAY, 2 to 6, or by appointment at any time.

This lovely white clapboard home is available for early occupancy; the owner, a doctor, having purchased a large home. 1st floor includes a large bedroom with ½ bath, living room, dining room and a kitchen equipped with de luxe fixtures including a deep freeze unit. 2nd floor has two other large bedrooms, tiled bath and a large room-size storage closet. Full dry basement with outside entrance at grade level. Level lot fenced. One block to 15-minute bus service; near stores and schools. Price $14,250.

Directions: Over Rosslyn or Memorial Bridge to Lee Highway (Rt. 211) in Falls Church. Continue over Lee Highway to Marshall St. Left to 217 East Marshall and house.

Malice & Brooks

Developers of Malbrook and Holmes Run Park

FA. 4503

Brokers' Cooperation Invited

Basis of Questionnaire

Area Building Costs Expected To Fall 5 Pct., Report Shows

WILL local home building costs rise or fall this year?

The Washington Building Congress, on the basis of a questionnaire sent 1000 members, says costs should fall about 5 per cent during 1949 and sales prices may fall 6 to 8 per cent.

However, Rodney Lockwood, Detroit, new president of the National Association of Home Builders, said last week that no price decrease could be expected without forcing the country into a major depression. He said a study of history "justifies the conclusion that housing costs will rise steadily during the next 10 years" at a slow but steady pace. He blamed rising labor costs and high taxes as the two chief supports of high home costs.

7 Pct. Drop Reported

Meanwhile, the Dow Service, construction news analysists, reported building costs in the Washington area had dropped 7 per cent since September, 1948. Lower prices of lumber were credited as a major reason for the price break, aided by increased productivity by labor on the building site.

The Washington Building Congress survey covered prices through 1955. Members predicted local building costs would drop 7 per cent by 1950; 10 per cent by 1951 and 15 per cent by 1955.

Other survey predictions and conclusions:

A shift by builders from luxury homes to $10,000 homes.

A number of high-priced houses are vacant and many apartments in the $100 rental range are nearing completions in the suburbs.

Few GI loans are available at 4 per cent; appraisals for mortgage purposes are conservative; higher down payments are required.

Nineteen forty-nine will be a very good year for the building industry, although there will be some decrease in home construction.

Labor productivity has increased but is still considerably below prewar output.

Reasons Are Cited

The survey listed these reasons for expected cost drops: Higher output by workers, no rise in wage rates, elimination of premium and overtime wages, a better flow of materials to the building site and a more competitive market.

The Dow Service listed reductions in building costs since September, 1948, in this cities: Richmond, 7 per cent; Norfolk, 5 per cent; Hagerstown, Md., 9 per cent; Baltimore, 4 per cent.

Myron L. Matthews of Dow Service pointed out that cost reductions have already been felt where owners have asked for bids on projects such as churches, factories, schools, hospitals and garden apartments.

"The best proof (of lower costs) is that many jobs shelved a year ago and recently price-tested for new bids are being given the 'go-ahead' signal by investors," Matthews declared.

Lockwood, in the NAHB's "Washington Letter" of March 9, elaborated on his price increase theory. Examination of historical guides, traditions and a survey of current trends indicates a steadily upward movement in the future by labor and taxes, the two major cost items in every house, he stated.

"There is nothing in recorded modern history to invalidate this theory, nor is there anything visible in current Government or labor patterns to indicate a new historical trend," he said.

ADD THESE ADVANTAGES

Put Down— Low Rent, Light, Airy Offices

Add the advantages of this unbeatable location, and the answer is "THE BEST OFFICE BUY IN TOWN IS IN"

THE HOMER BUILDING

THIRTEENTH STREET

BETWEEN F & G STREETS N.W.

CARL G. ROSINSKI COMPANY

REALTORS

Homer Bldg. Phone NA. 9254

First Area Business Census In 10 Years to Start Monday

THE Washington area's first business census in 10 years stresses simplicity, speed and secrecy.

Under oath to keep strictly confidential any information they collect, 28 "enumerators", most of them veterans, start their six-months task Monday.

The Bureau of the Census said yesterday that the simple form for the average retailer or service establishment can be filled out in 10 minutes. Wholesaler forms require only slightly more time. Separate forms are used for firms doing a gross annual business of more than $100,000.

By law, the census takers must be given the information they seek, but the individual results must be kept confidential, unavailable even to other Government agencies.

Broad results of the census will be published early in 1950 and will give comprehensive information on the following subjects:

1. The growth or decline of certain types of business.
2. Payroll trends and employment levels.
3. Gross sales of various types of business.
4. The status of the Washington area in the national economy.

The collective information is used by trade associations advertisers, Government agencies in drafting legislation, and business firms.

The forms establish the identity of the business establishment, and describe the kind of business and type of operation. Total sales receipts from repairs and other services, and the principal lines of merchandise sold are enumerated.

Although the first population census was taken in 1790 to determine the composition of Congress, the Bureau of the Census has taken a business survey only since 1929. Such surveys are supposed to be taken every five years, but the 1944 survey was omitted because of war.

The bureau hopes for a minimum delay in each business establishment, since delays and repeated return visits increase the total cost of the census.

Landmark Restored

Milton, Mass. (U.P.)—The Governor Belcher House, a local landmark which dates from 1777, is being restored and redecorated. Now owned by the Milton Historical Society, the mansion was built by the widow of Gov. Jonathan Belcher of Massachusetts.

SHEPHERD PARK

Near Walter Reed Hospital

ONLY $18,950

1308 Floral Street N.W.

This immaculate Dutch Colonial home features 4 bedrooms and huge glassed-in sleeping porch with southern exposure. The living room is about 24x14 with fireplace and there is a 1st floor den, cheerful dining room and covered porch; attic, oil heat. Garage. The location is especially convenient and the environment is most desirable. Bus line one-half block, stores within a moment's walk. NOWHERE CAN YOU FIND A BETTER VALUE.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.

Reached via Alaska Ave., right at Floral.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

Exclusive

ONLY 1 LEFT

50 Built—49 Sold

New Hampshire Gardens

The Best Value in Metropolitan Washington

A Reasonable Offer Will Buy This Lovely Home

Builder Desirous to Sell Quickly

1203 KIRKLAND

Trade in Your Smaller Home

- Copper Gutters
- Living Room with Fireplace
- All Brick
- Slate Roof
- Copper Plumbing
- Hardwood Floors
- Large Modern Kitchen
- Large Bedroom
- 2 Baths (some homes have first-floor lavatory)

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended about 1½ miles beyond D. C. Line to "BEITZELL" sign on left hand side.

Open Sunday and Daily for Inspection

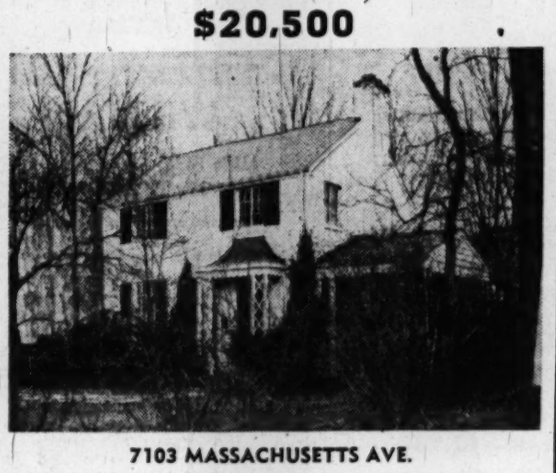
Built by Gorin Bros.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100

Exclusive Agent

Wood Acres, Md.

$20,500



7103 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Open Today, 1-5:30

A delightful home in fine condition. Excellent high location. Three bedrooms, two baths. Exceptionally well developed large garden. Gas heat. Garage.

Directions: Massachusetts Ave. extended to 7103.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

1417 K Street N.W. NA. 9300

Banks Approve Mortgages on Modern Homes

New York, March 12 (NYHT).—You can get a loan on a modern house more easily now than formerly, John Hancock Callender, architect and executive secretary of the Revere Quality House Institute, concludes from his experience building demonstration houses in all parts of the country.

"Bankers and public alike are realizing modern building design ideas hold much of value," Mr. Callender contends. "Modern houses are not designed just to look different. They incorporate real values, comforts, conveniences for the home owner."

Two building projects sponsored by the Revere Institute were cited by Mr. Callender to illustrate his experience. In Cleveland the Precision Housing Corporation, M. J. Fishman, president, plans 800 houses of modern design in a 225-acre subdivision in Parma Heights.

W. D. Riddle, the Cleveland architect who designed the houses, has demonstrated how good design saves space, work and materials; yields building economies and leads to lower selling prices, Mr. Callender says.

SILVER SPRING—$19,950

9630 LAWNDALE DRIVE

Three large bedrooms, sundeck, living room with fireplace, 15 ft. dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, side screened porch, built-in garage. Recreation room, serving room. Venetian blinds. Huge corner fenced lot. A stone throw from the Indian Spring Country Club.

Directions: Out Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road, right on Glenville Drive, right 2 blocks to homes.

SILVER SPRING—$27,500

9509 MONROE STREET

See this 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick rambler. Breezeway to attached garage. Venetian blinds, etc. Close to everything. Built by builder for his own home. Best of everything throughout.

Directions: Out Georgia Avenue to Seminary Road at Montgomery Hills shopping center, left 4 blocks to Monroe Street and right to home.

SILVER SPRING—$20,950

612 ELLSWORTH DRIVE

Three large bedrooms, tile bath, prewar brick Colonial less than 3 blocks from Hecht Co. in Close-in Silver Spring. Gas h.w.-h. Slate roof, detached garage, side porch.

Directions: Out Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road, right 3 blocks to Hawley Road, right 1 block to Ellsworth Drive and home.

SILVER SPRING—$20,950

9504 ST. ANDREWS WAY

Nearly new brick Colonial overlooking Sligo Creek Park. Three large bedrooms, first floor den, side screened porch. Built-in garage, 1½ tile baths, gas h.-w.h. Venetian blinds.

Directions: Out Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road to Sligo Creek Parkway, left on St. Andrews Way to home.

ALL HOMES OPEN 12 TILL SOLD SUNDAY

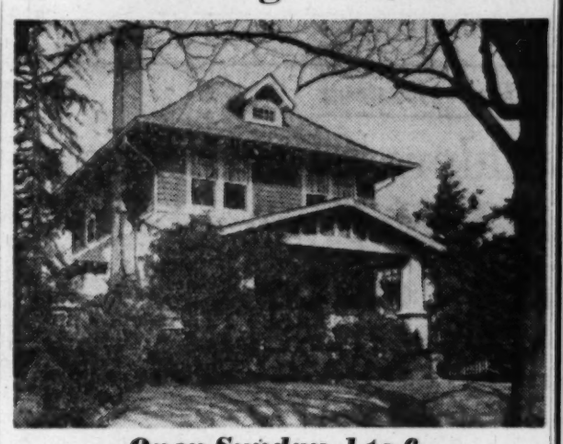
WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc.

Realtors

SH. 5555 SH. 3575

Chevy Chase, D. C.

4107 Ingomar St.



Open Sunday, 1 to 6

This comfortable four-bedroom home in one of the finest locations in Chevy Chase is available to the person of some imagination and vision. It has a large, level, beautifully landscaped, fenced lot. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen. Full basement and detached garage. Here is truly a home the wise buyer should not overlook.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to Ingomar, left on Ingomar to "Open" sign and house.

Exclusive

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

BETHESDA BUNGALOW

MUST BE SOLD

9303 MONTGOMERY AVE.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 6 P.M.

This white brick home is situated on a nice lot, close to schools and transportation and is in 1st-class condition. The living room has fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Stairway to unfinished 2nd floor large enough to make 2 more rooms. Full basement. Oil heat. Don't miss this one.

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Road to Beech Drive, right past school to our Open sign.

E. M. FRY, Inc.

Exclusive Realtor

WI. 6740 4628 East-West Hwy.

Custom Built Rambler

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and garage

903 Patton Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

- 3 large bedrooms
- 2 tile baths
- Electric kitchen
- Hot Point dishwasher and disposal unit
- Metal cabinets
- 3 picture windows
- Stairway to attic
- 3 large closets
- Covered rear porch
- Convenient to bus, schools and shopping

ALSO Lots for Sale For Individuals or Builders. Reasonable price and terms. Some as large as 80 ft. front. Services of reputable builder available if desired.

Open Sunday, 12 to Dark

To Reach: Out Piney Branch Road to Old Bladensburg Road, left 3 blocks to Patton Drive, turn right to end of Patton Drive and sign, or out Colesville Road to Franklin Avenue, right to Old Bladensburg Road, right about ½ mile to Patton Drive, left to end of Patton Drive and sign.

Philip B. Key Realty Co.

8644 Colesville Road Exclusive SL. 3010

HISTORIC ESTATE

In the Cobler Hunt Country

This property known as Leeds Manor was built originally by Thomas Lord Fairfax and purchased later by Chief Justice John Marshall. It is located 8 miles from Marshall, Va., 55 miles from Washington and contains 305 acres.

Built of 24 inch stone, the exterior is faced with plaster and painted. It has been completely restored and is in perfect condition throughout. The house contains on the first floor an entrance hall, living room, 18x20; dining room, 18x20; library, 17x20; guest room and bath, kitchen, pantry and servant's quarters with bath. On the second floor are three bedrooms and several baths. Ceilings are ten feet high on this floor.

Many attractive features of this interesting property should be mentioned but space prohibits. It is surrounded on three sides by holdings belonging to two wealthy families. The scenery and atmosphere are unexcelled.

Phone me from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today or any day and let me show you this magnificent estate.

JULIAN P. KELLY

Warrenton 520-J

Cluttered Closets Tidied By Storage Saving Gadgets

By Harriet Morrison
NYHT News Service

THE same house may be called by some a five-room type, by others a two-bedroom or a $10,000 model. But to many women it is a five-closet house.

Manufacturers and designers have opened a housewife's horn of plenty, filled with new devices to save space while providing spacious storage. Several are shown here. Some are so new that Washington stores have not received them. If interested in any particular one, check the "closet shop" of your favorite store.

One tiered rack for skirts consists of a metal frame with clothespins on each of the string of six bars. Hang it over the closet pole or on the door and attach skirts. Pins are clear plastic and the rust-resistant frame is flexible enough to fold compactly if you wish to take it on a trip.

Another rack for skirts is one that folds down somewhat like the clothes rod in a piece of luggage. This one fastens to the door. Pull down to remove skirts or put them away. Pull up and the rack is flat against the door. The frame is metal, finished in light colors and is 17 inches wide. Fine for skirt wardrobes. When closed, it protrudes about 3 inches from the door.

Another tiered arrangement holds six blouses in the space one takes on the closet pole. Blouse trees, as they are called, also can be hung on the backs of doors, as shown in the picture. For owners of six blouses and small closets, they are truly space savers.

More hanging space also is possible with the utility hanger that clamps over the door or one that attaches to the door or wall. There are 10 hooks on which to place your own hangers for trousers, blouses or coats. A good place to hang guests' coats. If you are interested in one that clamps over the top of the door, measure the thickness of the door in question before you shop. Ones that fasten to walls or backs of doors can be placed low where children can reach them. Or you might fasten one on the back porch to hold stormy weather garments.

For the Back Porch

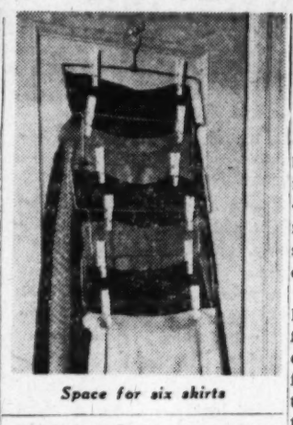
PLACING a board over two of these hangers creates hanging space plus a shelf for hats where none existed. This is a suggestion for the back porch or behind a screen in the room minus any closet at all.

Newest garment bag is a design with the opening on the side instead of the end. This is intended for closets with hard-to-reach corners.

Rack for trousers or skirts that can hang on the closet pole or from a door hook is a wood frame with five slots in which to slide garments. A curved metal bar holds the frame steady on the closet pole or wall hook.

For broad-shouldered men, there is a thick coat hanger that measures 20 inches in length. Should be long enough to fit heavy coats in large sizes. Devices like this prove that anyone who really wants to keep a wardrobe in good condition certainly can find closet accessories to help.

Pull-out cart that rolls from under the bed keeps all footgear in good order. A handy man could make one easily



Space for six shirts

ALSO for belts is a 12 by 2-inch plastic rack with six pegs reminding one of pegs cowboys hang saddles over. This same rack would be good for shoulder handbags.

Once you have the door in use and the closet pole arranged to keep clothing from gathering wrinkles, take a look at the shelves and floor. If bedding will not fit on the shelf, consider putting it under the bed. A new cedar chest rolls easily. It measures 7½ inches high, is 47 inches long and 22 inches wide. The whole is nicely made and is fine for woolens.

Another suggestion for bedding or a possibility for papers and valuables that will not fit any other place is a steel storage chest complete with lock and key. It will not roll on wheels but might fit under your bed if there is no other place to put it.

We call these the last-resort boxes. They are 8 inches high, 18 inches wide and come in 30, 36 or 42-inch lengths. Should be good for summer cottage use or for storing goods in the garage, attic or basement.

Even shoes can go under the bed. If you dislike shoes on the closet floor and there is no room on the door for a shoe bag and no room for a shoe cabinet, try an under-the-bed shoe rack. Just be sure there is enough height under the bed for it.

Plastic pegs for all belts

With the help of this tiered rack, six blouses take up no more space than one

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

2000 Apartments Vacant in Boston

Boston, March 12 (AP). — Boston has plenty of vacant apartments, a real estate man said this week, but many are not for persons of average income.

Thomas R. Flynn, vice president of the Boston Apartment Owners Association, told a legislative committee that there are 2000 vacant apartments, some for $60 and others ranging up to $120 a month, in the city's Back Bay section.

The Back Bay includes some swank streets and many others where all classes of salary and wage-earners live.

Although Flynn gave a $120 top figure for his vacancy list, recent vacancy quotations have included $165 monthly rentals.

Flynn opposed plans for a State rent control law, saying the lifting of rent controls would end housing shortages.

VETERANS and NON-VETERANS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
MONTHLY PAYMENT LIKE RENT
3-Bedroom Detached Brick
NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF BETTER HOMES
Quality Construction Throughout
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to University Lane, left 1 block to Carroll Ave., left on Carroll to homes. OR, thru to Takoma Park on Carroll Ave., 5 blocks beyond Washington Sanitarium to our property on right.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

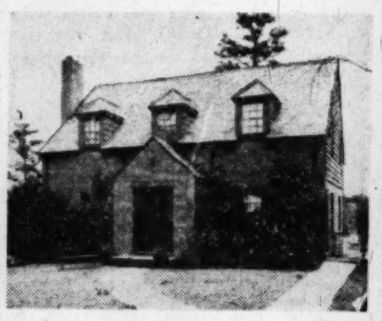
CHEVY CHASE GARDENS, MD.
4702 LANGDRUM LANE
First Showing—Open 2-6, Sunday

Pause a moment. Inspect and consider this fine brick and clapboard colonial for adaptability to your needs. Spaciousness is the keynote throughout. Gracious side reception hall. Lovely 15'x25' living room with beautiful colonial fireplace adjoining glassed-in solarium with separate outside entrance. Dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook are most outstanding. Four nice bedrooms, 2½ baths. Maid's room with full bath. Automatic oil h.-w. heat. 2-car garage. Attractively priced including many appurtenances seldom offered.
Directions: Wisconsin Avenue just 5 blocks beyond Friendship Heights Streetcar Terminal District Line. One block in Langdrum Lane off Wisconsin Ave.
EXCLUSIVE
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

A New Group In
HENDRY ESTATES
(BETHESDA, MD.)
Sample House, 5714 Beech Avenue
48 Built—100 More Planned

"EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACH"
Our 25 years in home building has taught us many things which we are applying in this development.
Come out and let us show you—and be convinced.
Quality brick laid by competent men.
Our carpenters are among the best.
PRICES ARE FAIR AND TERMS ARE LIBERAL
Approved for G. I.'s
Also see our Hillmead Houses
Open Sunday, 11 A. M. Until Dark
Other Days 2:00 P. M. Until Dark
From Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road 2 miles to Beech Avenue. Turn left and look for our signs. Built and for sale by
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
DI. 1481 Investment Building

2 OUTSTANDING BUYS IN BETHESDA
Open Today 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
4302 East-West. Hwy.



This Cape Cod residence, pre-war constructed, has had one owner. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace set in paneled wall, spacious dining room opening onto screened porch, fully equipped kitchen, 2 additional rooms and bath; these have a separate entrance, are ideally arranged for a physician. 2nd floor has 2 huge bedrooms and a smaller third room, large tiled bath with tub and shower, big cedar closets for storage, built-in garage, auto oil heat, unusually high ceilinged basement with laundry trays, toilet, outside entrance and porch on lower level. Fenced yard. Convenient to all schools including parochial. $22,000.
Out Wisc. Ave. to East-West Hwy., in Bethesda, right to residence. Or, out Conn. Ave. from Chevy Chase Circle to East-Way Hwy., left to residence.

207 Chandler St.
Maplewood

One of the few resales in this lovely community. Owner leaving city desires prompt sale of this attractive 6-room, 1½-bath home. Living room with fireplace and adjacent screened porch, dining room with corner cupboards, exceptionally large kitchen (all electric with dishwasher and garbage disposal), 1st floor powder room, 2nd floor, 3 splendid bedrooms, large tile bath, good storage space. Attached garage, fenced rear yard. Quiet street, ideal for children. Convenient to U. S. Public Health Center and Naval Hospital. $21,500.
Out Wisc. Ave. to Cedar Lane (first street past Public Health Center), left to Locust, right to Acacia, then right on Cedar to Candler street, left to residence.
7200 Wisc. Ave. W. L. Lebling REALTOR WI. 1122
Four Generations In Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.
6404 Queens Chapel Road
University Park, Maryland
Don't miss inspecting this stately Colonial home today. 8 spacious rooms and 2½ baths, will provide comfort and gracious living for your family. Landscaping on 150x174 ft. lot lends greater beauty to the pleasing architecture of this home. Oil heat; 2-car garage and center hall plan are only a few features that will appeal to you.
Directions: Out Baltimore Blvd. to first traffice light past Riverdale, left on Queens Chapel Road to our open sign.
JOHN ZIRWES, INC.
Realtors
2005 K St. N.W. EX. 5656 RE. 6345

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Imposing English Home in beautiful setting. The House has just been completely refinished, inside and out. It is beautiful! Contains 6 bedrooms, 4 Baths, paneled Den with powder room, simply wonderful modern Kitchen, breakfast room, striking Living room with Fireplace and attractive window seats. Especially priced. Phone NA. 2557 to inspect. Open today 1 to 6. Exclusive.
JOHN H. MILLER JR. & BRO.
Realtors
1812 K Street, N.W.

REAL BARGAIN
HILLCREST AREA
$10,850
Come out today and inspect this 1941-built semi-detached, 5-room brick home. Full basement, oil A-C heat, in excellent condition. GI approved. Monthly payments approx. $66 including taxes.
1624 Fort Dupont St. SE.
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
Directions: Over Pa. Ave. Bridge S.E. continue 3 blocks past Alabama Ave. to Fort Dupont St., turn left to open sign.
CAFRITZ
DI. 9080 NO. 7660

LIBERAL TERMS
$16,500

8218 CUSTER ROAD
Bethesda, Md.
PRE-WAR
REDECORATED—VACANT
Studio living room with fireplace. First floor lavatory and den or bedroom. Two bedrooms and bath second floor. Asbestos roof, oil hot-water heat. Only two blocks to bus stop.
OPEN TODAY, 1:00 to Dark
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. ¾ mile to Huntington Pkwy., left one block to Custer, right to home.
Sydney Karr
Exclusive Realtor
7932 Wisconsin Av. OL. 1064

4 OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES IN THE FINER RESIDENTIAL AREAS
Sumner
A Miller Controlled Community

5012 Ft. Sumner Drive
Open Sun., 10 to 6
Owner Leaving City
POSSESSION
with Settlement
New Orleans Colonial, built in 1947 and in excellent condition. Contains 1st floor library or bedroom and full bath, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; large living room, dining room and well equipped kitchen; storage attic, lavatory and laundry in basement, gas heat.
TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn left onto Fort Sumner Drive immediately after going through the overpass.

Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES
3717 Corey Place
OPEN SUNDAY,
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Unusually Low Priced for its Quality & Location
A very distinctive home of white brick and Colonial siding with stone chimney. Contains wide center hall, living room with stone fireplace and French doors opening onto large screened rear porch, dining room, G.E. kitchen with disposal and dishwasher; 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic, light basement with ample space for recreation room, built-in garage, gas convector type heat. Level lot.
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., left to Rodman, then left to Corey Pl., then right to 3717.

NEAR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
3803 47th St. N.W.
Open Sun., 10 to Dark
New house of stone, steel and concrete with slate roof, beautifully located and contains large living room, with mirror over fireplace, dining room, well equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; built-in garage, storage attic. Radiant heat throughout.
TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., left to Rodman, then left to 47th, then left to 3809.

CHEVY CHASE
3287 Beech St. N.W.
Near Pinehurst Circle
Open Sun., 1 to Dark
Convenient Financing
Brick Colonial, built in 1941 of pre-war materials and in excellent condition. Contains center hall, living room 24x13 ft., dining room, library, powder room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; stairs to full attic; recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; screened porch overlooking garden. Garage.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, bear right onto Western Ave. and continue past Pinehurst Circle to Beech St., then right to 3287.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464; Evenings, EM. 0051

Bethesda—
$18,500
Out-of-Town Owner Wants Quick Sale—Vacant

5513 Glenbrook Road
Open Sunday 1 to 5
Built in 1941, this comfortable home contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, porch, storage attic, nice lot.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Glenbrook Road, then left to 5513.

Kirkside—
$22,950
As Little As $3,500 Cash, Balance Like Rent

5610 Cedar Parkway
Open Sunday, 1 to 5
New brick home in a delightfully convenient area. 1st-floor bedroom and bath, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, gas heat, fireplace.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Kirkside Drive, right 2 blocks to 5610.
Exclusively With
C. Allen Sherwin, Inc.
Realtors
4241 Wisc. Ave. N.W. EM. 4450

The Priceless Ingredient!
"The Reputation and Ability of the Builder"
You may build a home differently but it is doubtful if you will build it better than our new homes on Appleton St., in delightfully convenient "Wakefield." We take pride in the satisfaction of the owners with homes we have built in "Ellicott Hills" (Linnean Ave. & Ellicott St.), the Foxhall Road section (Hawthorne Lane) and Wesley Heights.
In design, layout, materials and workmanship these homes equal and in most cases surpass homes in the luxury classification that were specially built for the owners.
We invite you to inspect
3617-21-25 Appleton Street Northwest
Just West of Conn. Ave., one block north of Albemarle St.
Open Daily and Sunday, 11 to 5
Come and see how GOOD post war construction can be
James E. Schwab
Owner-Builder
5522 Conn. Ave. ORdway 5800

OPEN TODAY
6903 Mass. Ave. N.W.
It was done in good taste with good material by a competent builder. It's 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, porch, open deck, mirrored fireplace, garage, just does not tell the whole story. You will be welcome to see a fine house quoted at $32,500.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
1237 Wisc. Ave.
MI. 2100

LOVELY PRE-WAR RAMBLER

20 WOODMOOR DR., SILVER SPRING
Located 1 block from parochial and public schools, bus, and new shopping center. This lovely home features center hall, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, kitchen with snack bar, paneled den and powder room on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Finished recreation room. Garage. Slate roof, large corner lot. Lovely home for the discriminating buyer.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right to Lexington Drive, left 1 block to Circle and property.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

in Bradmoor
"The Garden Spot of Bethesda"

FIRST TRUST $17,000
STARTING AT $20,950
9402 BRADMOOR DRIVE
Featuring 3 Bedrooms
1½ Baths
5 Distinctive Floor Plans
Homes for a Lifetime
A lifetime of real home enjoyment from well constructed homes on large lots in a residential section! Lovely big living room with open fireplace, dining room, powder room and modern kitchen on first floor. Abundant closet space, three large bedrooms and gleaming tile bath on second floor. Gas a.-c. heat, slate roof, basement fully equipped with lavatory
To reach from Bank of Bethesda—Drive out Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood Rd., left on Glenwood to Irvington Ave., left 1 block, then right to our sign and homes; OR out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor (which is 7500 block of Bradley Blvd.) and property.
OPEN TODAY & DAILY
SHepherd 7979
DAVID MILESTONE REALTOR
8632 Colesville Road

Flats Scheduled

Cory Construction soon will take bids on construction of seven flats on Montello ave. and Holbrook ter., and in the 2800 block of 4th st. ne. Three of the flats will be four-family units, the rest will be two-family. All will be two stories of brick construction.

Attractive Houses—Pleasing Locations

Open Today, 1-6 P.M.
5513 Hoover St., Bethesda, Md.

New detached brick, 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath, 1st fl. lavatory, porch, attic, full basement, automatic heat, large lot. An excellent value.

TO REACH: Out old Georgetown Road to McKinley St. (1 mile from Bank of Bethesda), left to Jefferson St. (2 blocks) right to Hoover St. (1 block).

1021 Crittenden St. N.E.

Semi-detached brick—7 years old—6 nice rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath, recreation room, automatic heat, deep level lot.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Investment Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092
Member of Washington Real Estate Board

LYON VILLAGE, VA.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

2803 KEY BOULEVARD

Custom built, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in this most exclusive section of North Arlington. Center hall plan, extremely large living room, gracious dining room, den, excellent kitchen, full basement, oil hot-water heat, detached garage. Walking distant to Clarendon shopping center, parochial and public schools. $7000 cash will handle.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wilson Boulevard to North Edgewood St., right to open sign.

Consolidated Realty

OX. 1022 OW. 6672

New Model Home in
TWIN-BROOK, Md.
13213 Ardennes Avenue

Expandable homes containing large living room, dinette, large equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, stairway to expandable second floor which may be economically made into one or two additional rooms.

$10,700 With $623 Down Plus Settlement Costs
OTHER MODELS FROM $9,650

G.I. Approved—$500 Down plus settlement costs
Non-veterans—$1,550 Down plus settlement costs—$42.77 Per Month

This is a modern development with all utilities, finished streets and exceptionally large lots.

Open Today, 1 to Dark
Owned and Built by Twin-Brook, Inc.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Reed's Garage in Rockville, right half a block to Viers Mill Road, right again about one mile. OR out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, left on Viers Mill Road 4.5 miles.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
WI. 1320 WI. 5500

4th AND FINAL GROUP
DETACHED CENTER HALL "PARADISE HOMES"

Now Ready For Immediate Occupancy

Located in Wheaton Hills, Md. Convenient to schools and shopping centers. Public transportation available. A new community for gracious living. Just 30 minutes from downtown Washington.

Model Home Open 12:30 to 9 P.M. Sun. and 2 to 9 P.M. Daily

To Reach—From Colesville Road in Silver Spring, drive out Georgia Ave. extended approximately 2½ miles to 11600 block (Arcola Ave.), turn left at our sign.

Priced at only $13,250
$1250 DOWN TO VETERANS

G.I. and F.H.A. Approved

- Center hall plan. • Three bedrooms.
- Fireplace.
- Modern Kitchen with steel wall and base cabinets. (Wall-to-wall sink top.)
- Colored tile bath and shower.
- Oak hardwood (select grade) floors.
- Insulated 4-inch rock wall.
- Weather-stripped.
- Full basement (one-half completely clear for future recreation room).
- Large lots.
- Attractive landscaping and shrubs.
- Magic Chef gas ranges.
- Venetian blinds.
- Sodded front, sides and 10 feet to rear.
- Finished streets and curbs.
- Frigidaire, 6 cubic foot.

RALPH CONSTRUCTION CO.
Developers and Builders
SH. 6020—GE. 7582

Open and Closed

2 Home Plans Vie for Favor Of Builders

NEW YORK, March 12 (NYHT.)

Even though your guests might find the Fuller Brush man entertaining, Architect Harold Sleeper thinks it's a lot wiser to plan your home so that everyone who steps inside the front door is not invited to tea.

Sleeper tackled the problem of good planning in a housing lecture recently at Columbia University and advised deciding first what type of house you want; the square type or a long rambling "U," "T," or "Z" shaped, commonly called a "ranch house;" how many stories it should be; whether you want a basement and garage.

There are two types of house planning which are now in vigorous opposition, according to Mr. Sleeper. One is the "open plan" designing so there are no partitions between the main rooms—e. g. rooms are zoned into special areas using custom-built furniture or other groupings to set apart the sections. This plan is the cheaper one.

The "closed plan" is the conventional one of partitions separating every room.

Sleeper's personal preference is a combination of the two plans. An "open" kitchen with zones for the kitchen proper, snack bar, laundry, and play pen, all in the one room, is desirable.

A living room-dining room combination in the "open" plan is preferable, according to Sleeper. Very often there is a preference for a number of small bedrooms, perhaps one for each child. Here the closed plan should be used. A large basement with the "open" plan can serve as boiler room, combination playroom, game room, laundry, hobby room and bar. You can now get a colorful jacket that fits over your boiler so it's no longer an eyesore.

"Halls can be wasteful," Sleeper observed. But he feels that a hall is preferable to a direct entrance from outdoors into the living room. Traffic on the steps can be a great nuisance, too, and an outer hall will keep the noise from the living room. If your plan is a good one, the hall on the second floor will be as small as possible because waste halls cost money.

A basement exit is a "must" if you have a coal burner or laundry down there. He advised that a rear entrance ought to be so located that it is not necessary to have a long path leading to it. Often the path to the garage or the front path can be used with a sidewalk.

The best type kitchen, whether the plan is "open" or "closed," is the "U" shaped one, said Mr. Sleeper.

2—Unusual Values—2

Open Sunday 1-5

Detached brick—6 large rooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, gas heat. Latest kitchen. Picture window, fireplace, screened porch, attached garage. Wooded lot. Built in 1941. Condition just like new. Owner leaving city. $3500 cash, balance like rent.

8813 READING ROAD
Out Piney Branch Road to Flower Ave., left 2 blocks, sharp turn left to house.

ON CORNER OF 13TH AND MADISON STS. N.W.

Imposing detached brick, 3 stories and basement, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths; 4 rooms and reception hall on 1st fl.; 3 finished rooms and full bath in basement; oil heat, 2-car garage. Lot 40x142, nicely shrubbed. Large porches. Attractive for guest home, club or doctor. Interior needs to be decorated. Price reduced to $31,500. Terms, small cash payment, balance $200 per mo.

Put These On Your List To See Today

STROUP REALTY CO.
6212 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 8700

List Your Property With Us For Sale

Tidal Basin Inspected for Sesqui Display

A PLAN to turn the Tidal Basin into a "symphony of light and music" for the sesquicentennial celebration in Washington next year was outlined yesterday by Edward V. Boykin, director of the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission.

Boykin said that he and other commission officials had toured the Basin yesterday with engineers from the General Electric Co. in an effort to plan such a display.

H. E. Mahan, a lighting engineer for General Electric, from Lynn, Mass., and T. H. Shepard, jr., and F. B. Crider of the Washington office of General Electric office, inspected the Basin with Boykin, Carter Barron, executive vice chairman of the commission, Edward Kelly of the National Capital Parks, Leon Chatelain, jr., architect for the commission, and John S. Bartlett of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Boykin said tentative plans would call for a night display of colored lights and of music similar to displays for the New York World's Fair and Paris expositions.

He said the electrical engineers believe it would be possible to simulate a geyser in the middle of the Basin, raising 100 feet in the air, with colored lights playing continuously upon it.

If the idea is put into use, Boykin predicted the display probably would run from about April to early fall next year.

Two other large electrical firms have also been asked to send representatives here to survey possibilities of the plan, he added.

February Building Falls $700,000 Under January

February building operations in the District of Columbia, as measured by building permits issued, amounted to $2,807,055, nearly $700,000 under January operations, the District Building Inspector's Office has reported.

Permits were issued for construction of 94 brick homes estimated to cost $890,750 to erect; one school, two office buildings and one warehouse.

The Northeast section garnered the bulk of the proposed operations, with $1,485,000 in new buildings alone, compared with $254,250 in the Northeast, $241,500 in the Southeast and none in the Southwest.

Housing was distributed as follows: 29, Northeast; 27, Southeast; 38, Northwest.

Operations for February, 1948, totaled $4,316,472, well above last month's figure.

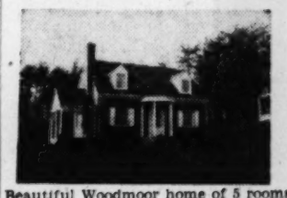
Barcroft Area to Get Apartment Building

A permit for erection of six apartment buildings, 119 units, has been issued to Columbia Heights Apartments for new buildings in the Barcroft section of Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. This is the fourth section of an existing garden-type apartment project. Builder is Jonathan Woodner Co.

Clinching Nails

For maximum holding power when clinching nails, bend their ends across the grain of the wood instead of with the grain.

SILVER SPRING



Beautiful Woodmoor home of 5 rooms and space for 2 additional. Fireplace, full basement, oil a.-c. h.

To Reach: Out Colesville Road to the 10200 block. Turn right on Lorain, 2 blocks to Ridgemoor, turn left to house.

Open Sunday 1 Till Dark

8 HILLTOP ROAD

Distinctive rambler with 4 twin size bedrooms, 2 full baths. Off center hall is step-down living room with fireplace and picture window. Large dining room and kitchen. Lovely basement. Gas a.-c. heat. Flowering trees of Sligo Park Hills add untold charm.

To Reach: Out Piney Branch Road to 8000 block. Turn right on Hilltop to house.

Open Sunday 1 Till Dark

Ten Miles Out Colesville Road Near Brown's Corner

Two new outstanding home values on today's market. The bungalow has 5 rooms and attic ready for 2 additional rooms and bath. Full basement. The other house has 3 lovely bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement and garage. Both have the finest materials throughout, oil a.-c. heat. In a nnew subdivision with ½-acre lots and more ground available.

Open Sunday, 1 till Dark

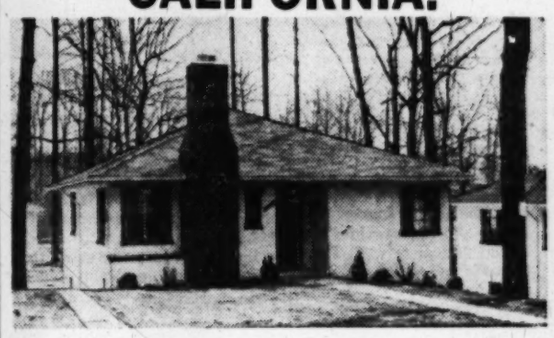
Worthington Realty
Exclusive Realtor
8427 Ga. Ave.
Sligo 3700 Shep. 1913

These homes multiple-listed by Montgomery Co. Real Estate Board.

Preview Of Things To Come

Larry F. Livingston of E. I. du Pont, displays assorted articles he will use in a demonstration of products of industrial chemistry to be given Monday before the Washington Building Congress at the Mayflower Hotel. Shown are such striking outcomes of industrial research as nylon, DDT, neoprene synthetic rubber, Lucite plastic, cellulose sponge and other products. Livingston is holding sheets of plastacele cellulose acetate plastic and tubes of pllythene-insulated wire.

CALIFORNIA!



2221 N. Kentucky St., Arl., Va.
OPEN, 1 TO DARK

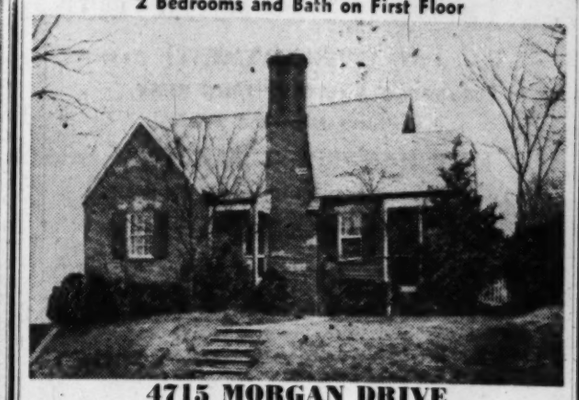
ONCE AGAIN we offer a few of these popular homes with the same exclusive features—nothing has been changed except that we now have a beautiful casement picture window in our extra dry basement. Ideal for your recreation room! The kitchen has the Keystone Cabinets which we have always used—with maple top cutting table—stove, refrigerator. Two twin-sized bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining alcove, PLUS den or study. Priced at only $15,700 so come out early. Financed with FHA or combination FHA-GI loan with $2,350 down.

Directions: Out Lee Highway to N. Kentucky Street, left 1½ blocks.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
OW. 9450 OW. 6159
2228 Wilson Blvd.
EVES.: GL. 9111

Chevy Chase Club Area

2 Bedrooms and Bath on First Floor



4715 MORGAN DRIVE

An excellent brick home on quiet street. Four good bedrooms, two tile baths; living room with fireplace and side porch; attractive dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath; convenient to good transportation and playgrounds. Recently decorated and in perfect condition. Price $24,950.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
Directions: Wisc. Ave. to Morgan Drive (opp. Chevy Chase Course), turn left to house.

1724 K St. N.W. **RIDDELL** DI. 7900
REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive Realtors

BRADLEY BOULEVARD

FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM OR DEN

6999 Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, Md.
3 Sold in This Group

This attractive new home is built of the finest materials and workmanship and contains living room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, bedroom or den and lavatory on 1st floor; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Gas heat, Venetian blinds, copper plumbing. Exceptionally large lot.

Open Sunday and Daily

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. 1 3/10 miles to homes on right.

Fred A. Smith COMPANY
Realtors
1113 17th St. N.W. EX. 2480

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

FOUR STEPS TO BETTER LIVING

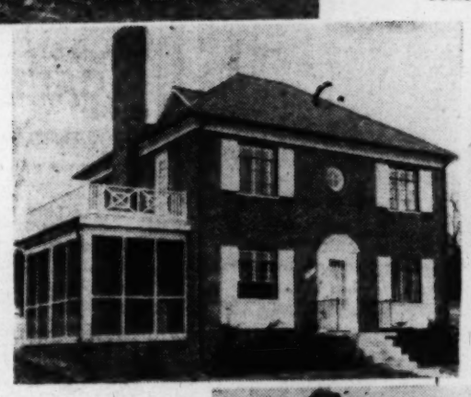
OPEN TODAY and SUNDAY

OFFUTT BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES

1. **Atmosphere of the Country Club section.**
2. **Each home reflects individual character.**
3. **Only R-10 Subdivision in Arlington County.**
4. **All quality materials plus quality construction.**

FEATURING:

- ★ Powder room on 1st floor
- ★ Magic kitchen
- ★ Spacious living roo
- ★ Formal dining room
- ★ 3 gracious bedroom
- ★ Two other tiled baths
- ★ Side screened porch
- ★ Open sun deck
- ★ Full basement with lavatory



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTORS — ARE ACTIVE MEMBERS OF CONSTITUENT BOARDS

To reach: Drive out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive, right on Old Dominion Drive to Little Falls Rd., left on Little Falls Rd. and follow signs to 3300 No. Columbus St.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OWens 9300
Brokers' Co-operation Invited

Open Sunday, 1 to 5:30

5625 Western Ave. N.W.

Spacious and beautiful detached brick home with tile roof, center hall entrance, 2 large porches. First floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath; second floor 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Oil hot-water heat. Full basement. 2-car built-in garage. A fine home for a large family and entertaining.

Excellent financing can be arranged. Mrs. Cogswell, CO. 0712.

HENRY E. TRIPP
Realtor
Exclusive NA. 6705

Best New Home Value in D. C.

6 Rooms, 2½ Baths

1639 Roxanna Road N.W.

An attractive 6-rm. 2½-bath detached brick home that is not being duplicated anywhere in the D. C. at the price. In addition, it has excellent environment, being situated in that limited area above Kalmia St. west of 16th St. to Rock Creek Park, a 1st floor lavatory, modern kitchen with latest type sink (a dishwasher and garbage disposal unit), electric refrigerator, gas heat, furred and insulated.

Open Sunday, 2 to 5:30

L. T. Gravatte
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 0753

ROGER MOSS

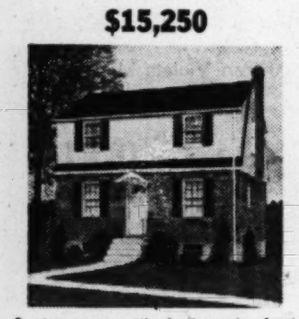
OFFERS THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES

OPEN TODAY, 1-6
And by Appointment

ONLY 3 LEFT

1512 JONATHAN ST.
Michigan Park Hills, Md.

$15,250



6 nice rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, full basement, screens, large lot.

TO REACH: Michigan Ave. N. E. to 13th St. Go north past D. C. line to Chillum Road, turn right go to next intersection, turn left 1 block, follow arrow to houses.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6
And by Appointment

5008 HANNA PLACE S.E.

$13,750 *Terms*

5 rooms, large open rear porch, tile bath (recreation room), auto. heat and refrigerator. Screens and storm windows, retaining wall.

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left to Southern Ave., left to 51st St. and left to Hanna Place.

2505 Queens Chapel Rd. N.E.

$9000

6 rms., auto. heat, storage attic. Convenient to schools, churches.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

4517 SLEAFORD ROAD, Bethesda, Md.

$19,500

Center-hall detached. Convenient to schools and shopping. 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, full basement, auto. heat.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

1264 Delafield Place N.E., Michigan Park

Semi-det. brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, fenced lot.

Terms Arranged

Roger Moss - HO. 6020
2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Eves. MI. 8692

Furnishings Produced by Pulp Process

CHICAGO, March 12 (AP).—A new technique for making furniture has been developed by the Armour Research Foundation.

It is aimed at the mass production of strong fiber furniture at lower costs.

Combination backs and seats for chairs have been produced in one piece in a pilot plant. The process works like this:

Wood pulp similar to that used in paper mills is put in a beater and broken down. The beaten pulp is placed in a felting tank and diluted with water. Suction draws the pulp fibers to a die that is covered with a fine screen and is shaped like the back and seat of the chair. The fibers accumulate on the screen in the shape of the die and build up to the desired thickness.

The die is removed from the tank and the mat of fibers that formed on it is separated from the die by compressed air. The mat—called a preform—is dipped in a resinous solution until it is completely saturated. Then it is cured in an oven. If a smoother finish is wanted, the preform can be put in a hydraulic molding press and pressed under high pressure and high temperature.

The result is a one-piece back and a seat that can be made into a complete chair by fastening it to a one-piece metal leg unit with screws.

Researchers say they could produce a whole chair by the same method if they used a die designed for that purpose. They also say they could turn out chairs in any color by adding the proper pigment.

Dr. Louis Koenig, chairman of the chemical engineering research department, says chairs could be turned out "by the hundred with only a few operators."

Putty Windows

Before painting windows, be sure the putty holding the glass is sound. Scrape out old, chipped putty down to the wood, coat the wood with linseed oil and apply new putty. Let this dry for 24 hours before painting.

New D. C. Firm To Erect All-Steel 'Shore' Homes

Lustron Corp. has announced the selection of the Coland Co., 1616 I st. nw., as dealer-erectors for Lustron all-steel homes in the 13 counties comprising the Eastern Shore and southern Maryland areas.

ANDERSON

The newly organized firm is headed by Paul S. Anderson, local real estate man and a director of Lyon, Conklin & Co., Inc. He was formerly sales manager for the Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Vice president of the Coland Co. is W. Frank Coleman, building contractor who directed the construction of several large housing projects during the war, including 1000 units at the Glenn L. Martin plant, Baltimore.

The firm plans to erect a demonstration home soon at Bay Ridge, near Annapolis. Homes will sell at slightly over $9000 exclusive of lot. Five have been built here or are now under way.

Unused Doorway Can Hold Shelves

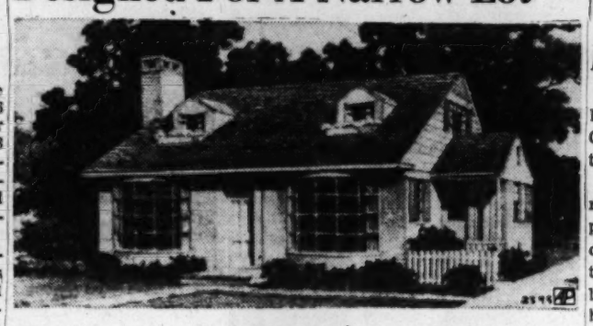
An unused doorway can be converted into a space-saving bookcase or china cabinet by removing the door and door stops and building shelves to fit the space.

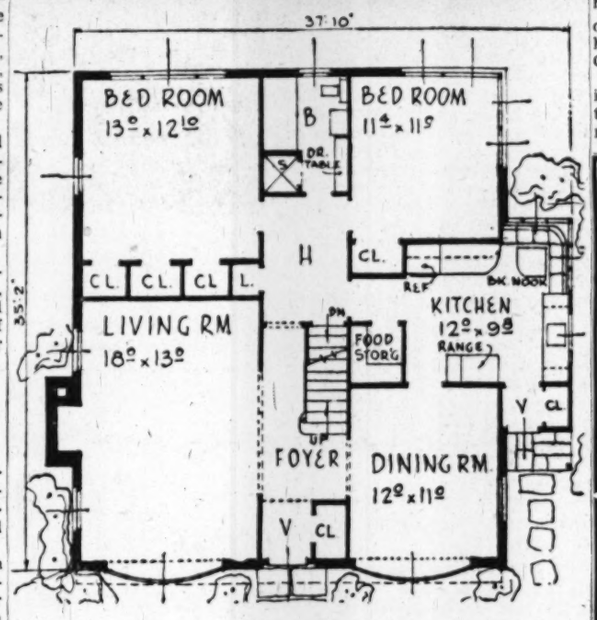
If shelves are made as a complete unit, they can be removed without damage to the door casing, if the doorway is again needed for its original purpose.

The frame for the shelves is made of two vertical 6-inch boards the height of the doorway, held together by horizontal boards at top and bottom. Cover the back of this frame with strong building board and then fasten shelves with countersunk screws properly spaced. The front of the shelf frame can be enclosed with light wood or glass doors.

The blood of William the Conqueror, who ruled England from 1066 to 1087, has flowed in the veins of every King and Queen who has ruled the British Empire since.

Designed For A Narrow Lot





A SMALL HOUSE with big house features, including center hall, this plan is suitable for a narrow lot. The house is only about 38 feet wide. It can be built with expansion attic, where two bedrooms and extra bath can be finished in the future. This is Design 2595 by L. A. Rauscher, 144 Himrod st., Brooklyn 21 N. Y. The house covers an area of 1260 square feet—a rough guide for estimates

2,850,000 Rental Units Reported Built Since '40

At least 2,850,000 rental units have been built since 1940, the Construction Industry Information Committee, reports.

"There are now 760,000 fewer rental units and 4,600,00 fewer persons living in rental accommodations than in 1940, because in the 9 years more than three million units, mostly single-family houses, have been purchased for occupancy by new owners and thus have left the rental supply," the CIIC said.

"This unprecedented reduction in the number of rental units is attributed principally to the fact that many owners preferred to sell their properties, rather than continue to operate them under rent controls.

"This trend is a reversal of the customary pattern of the past by which older single-family dwellings were frequently transferred from owner-occupancy to rental use," the CIIC added.

Drainage Needed

A 6-inch gravel or cinder fill in sandy soil, 12 inches in clay, provides necessary drainage beneath walk and driveway to prevent cracking of concrete by freezing.

CRESTWOOD SECTION

We urge you to inspect one of the most attractive custom-built homes in Washington. Contains 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, den, sunroom, streamlined kitchen, 2 refrigerators, maid's room and bath in big, bright basement. There are many other quality features such as steel casement windows, tile roof, tile floored veranda, wrought iron balustrades, 2-car det. garage. Shown by appt. only. Exceptionally attractive price and terms.

Phone CO. 7356 Sun. and Eves.
NA. 2557 Weekdays
John H. Miller, Jr., & Bro.
1812 K St. N.W.
Exclusive Listing Brokers Att'n

Compact Five-Room Brick

OPEN TODAY FROM 11 TO DARK

This two-bedroom brick located in one of the better close-in Arlington neighborhoods is on the market due to owners having purchased a larger house and quick possession may be had. On the 1st floor are living room (16x12), dining room (12x10) and fully equipped kitchen. There are two good-sized bedrooms and full tiled bath on second floor. In the basement there is space for a recreation room. All windows are equipped with Rusco combination screens and storm windows. Transportation, schools, churches and shopping are all within walking distance. Priced at $12,500, terms.

To Reach: Drive out Lee Highway (U. S. 211) to George Mason Drive; right to N. 26th St., then right 3 doors to 5122 N. 26th St. and our sign.

STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., Inc.
REALTORS
118 East Broad Street Falls Church, Va.
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VACANT

211 Farragut St. N.W.

Modern Semi-Detached Brick

6 spacious rooms, tile bath and shower, elaborate kitchen, concrete front porch, daylight basement, hot-water gas heat, recessed radiation. 150-ft. lot, det. garage. Convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation.

Priced to Sell Today—On Easy Terms

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Exclusive Agents

North Arlington

5604 No. 19th St.

BRICK COLONIAL **OPEN TODAY**

$18,950

- ★ Extra Large Living Room, Fireplace
- ★ Screened Side Porch
- ★ Full Dining Room
- ★ Spacious, Equipped Kitchen
- ★ 3 Bedrooms and Tiled Bath, Second Floor
- ★ Finished Recreation Room with Fireplace
- ★ Full Basement, ½ Bath and Outside Entrance
- ★ Close to Churches, Schools and Shopping
- ★ Convenient Terms

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway past Glebe Road to N. Kensington, left to 19th St., left to 5604 or out Washington Boulevard to Patrick Henry Drive, right to N. 19th St. and our Sign at 5604.

TALMAGE WILCHER, Realtors

1738 Wilson Blvd. Exclusively GL. 6020-8017

A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY!

875 N. Kensington St., Arl., Va.

OPEN, 1 TO DARK

HERE IS REAL VALUE!

- Large living room with tapestry brick fireplace
- Full-sized dining room
- Generously equipped kitchen
- Convenient ½ bath on first floor
- Three bedrooms, 2nd floor, tile bath, extra closet space
- 2½ years old—just redecorated
- Finished weldwood recreation room in basement; outside entrance
- Nicely wooded lot; 60' frontage
- Spacious side-screened porch
- Convenient to schools, shopping, ½ block to transportation
- Unusual buy at $17,500

Directions: Out Wilson Blvd. (past Glebe Road) to N. Kensington, right ½ block.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 9450 Evenings FA. 4905

Shannon & Luchs Company

RECOMMENDED HOMES

9517 GARWOOD ST. SILVER SPRING, MD.

ONLY $2500 CASH

Really a beautiful center-entrance plan detached brick residence about 2 years old; situated on an 85-foot-wide lot, close to St. Bernadette's and public schools. Six rooms, tile bath and first floor powder room, stairway to attic, air-conditioned oil heat. Priced less than cost at only $20,000, with long-term 4% financing.

Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Pike, right to Franklin St., right on Franklin to Garwood and left to home.

No. 5 KENILWORTH DR. NORTH CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A New Home of Character

A striking effect in white brick and stone, with picture windows, bookshelves and other extra features that depart from the ordinary. Situated on a beautiful lot 60x120 feet, less than a square from transportation. Six rooms, two baths, first floor lavatory; large, exceptionally well-equipped kitchen, attic, slate roof, screened porch, attached garage.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. just past Chevy Chase Lake to Jones Bridge Rd., bear right on Kensington Parkway only two squares to Kenilworth Dr. and right to home.

ON RIVER ROAD A BEAUTIFUL ESTATE IN THE POPULAR HUNT CLUB SECTION

The best in CONVENIENT COUNTRY LIVING is found in this modern Georgian brick residence on 11 acres of gently rolling ground, just beyond the Congressional Country Club, 11 miles from the White House and only 6 miles from the District Line. There are nine rooms, two baths and first-floor powder room in the main house, plus a brick cottage and a large brick stable. Built just prior to the war, it is thoroughly modern and in perfect condition. Direct downtown transportation passes your door. Owner leaving city, will sell at considerably under market value or reproduction cost.

Drive out Wisc. Ave. just past Sears Roebuck, bear left on River Road and continue straight out six miles past the D. C. Line to our sign on your left.

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4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS

On 6 Acres With Stream

Entrance foyer, first floor deluxe bedroom and bath, large stepdown living room with marbled and mirrored fireplace. Large dining room and kitchen. Master bedroom with Hollywood bath. Two other large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, oil heat, recreation room, maid's room and bath, garage, etc. Picture windows. Concrete semi-circular driveway to home. About ½ property cleared, balance in beautiful large trees. Flexible terms.

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Brokers' Cooperation Invited

We Sincerely Believe That These Homes Are Without a Doubt the Best Buy on Today's Market

AND HERE'S WHY!

2-Bedroom Bungalow
$12,250
DOWN PAYMENT
only **$300**

2-Bedroom Rambler
$14,500
DOWN PAYMENT
only **$2000**

3-Bedroom Bungalow With 2 Baths Only $16,100

MOST HOMES with the FOLLOWING FEATURES: Fireplaces—Full basements with outside entrances—8-ft. closets with sliding doors—Completely landscaped lots 60x120—Paved streets with all utilities.

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TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 2 miles north of Colesville Road traffic light to Glassman Bros. sign (Dexter Ave.), left 3 blocks to home.

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7223 16th Street N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

There is nothing on 16th Street that can compare in actual dollar for dollar value with this beautiful new Colonial home! Huge living room with mirrored fireplace and adjoining concrete porch that affords an unrestricted view of Rock Creek Park. Large dining room, powder room and de luxe all electric kitchen with exceptional breakfast nook and custom built-in breakfast table complete the first floor. Second floor has three "twin-bed" bedrooms and two de luxe tile baths. Full attic. Large, high ceiling basement with fireplace roughed-in for recreation room. Make the inspection of this home a "must" for this weekend!

To Inspect: Drive out 16th St. past Alaska Ave. to property.

Realtors **METZLER** Builders

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$895 per Acre

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DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Norbeck, turn left on Route 28 one-tenth mile, then right on Redland Road (Route 115), one-half mile to our office on right.

MURDOCK REAL ESTATE **PL. 1105**

NEAR FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

54 Acres. Barn About 100x60.

1st Floor—9-room house, front room about 30x20. Living room, 15x14; Dining room, 15x14; Bedroom, 12x14; Kitchen, 10x12.

2nd Floor—4 large bedrooms and bath. Cupboards, several fireplaces. Good for business or home.

PRICE $12,500

Chester Cogswell

736 N. Albemarle St., Arlington, Va.

MT. PLEASANT

1849 Ingleside Terrace N.W.

Owner Has Left City

Two-story row brick, 6 rooms and bath, basement, built-in garage, oil heat, 2 large screened porches.

LEON F. LAMB, *Realtor*

DI. 0476 Res. CO. 7243

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POTOMAC • ELECTRIC • POWER • COMPANY

Let's Get Down to Earth!

Even Garden Amateurs Can Raise Lettuce

By James H. Beattie

LETTUCE, particularly leaf lettuce, belongs in almost every Washington garden. Only a small space is required and the returns are excellent. This culture of leaf lettuce is simple. Other types may be grown with excellent success.

The correct time of planting is very important, especially for the heading varieties. In earlier articles we suggested the starting of head lettuce plants in the hotbed or the greenhouse to insure their readiness for planting late in March.

The recent development of leaf varieties, especially Slobolt, that are resistant to heat has made the summer culture of this type of lettuce possible. Both leaf and head lettuce may be grown during autumn with excellent results.

Leaf-type lettuce is most popular and seed may be sown directly in the garden row as early as weather and soil conditions permit. A better practice consists in sowing indoors, in a hotbed or greenhouse a month or two ahead of the garden planting date, but it is too late now for this method. Lettuce plants often may be purchased from greenhouse operators, Southern plant growers and other sources.

Leaf lettuce requirements include a fertile soil, early planting for the spring crop and very thin spacing of the seeds in the row, with latter thinning of the plants to about six inches apart. March 25 to April 15 are regarded as satisfactory dates for seeding leaf lettuce, but Slobolt does well during most of the summer, if it is well supplied with moisture.

Leaf varieties may be successfully grown during autumn. September sowings usually prosper in the Washington area. In addition to Slobolt, black-seeded Simpson is recommended for early spring and autumn culture. Many gardeners sow seed of heading varieties directly in the garden row as early as possible, using it as loose leaf lettuce when heads are not formed.

Go Easy With Seed

SOME THINGS to avoid: The use of too much seed and failure to thin the plants sufficiently are the commonest mistakes made in growing leaf lettuce. The garden rows need not be over 16 inches apart and 10 seeds to the foot is sufficient. Many regard the recommended spacing of 6 inches between the plants as excessive.

If given a chance to develop, the individual leaf lettuce plants will grow to a diameter of 12 inches or more with individual plant weights of 2 pounds or more. The common practice of thick seeding, followed by thinning as the lettuce is used, usually results in a crowded condition that prevents the development of quality lettuce. With most varieties the entire plant is harvested, but with the Slobolt the lower leaves are taken, allowing the plant to form new ones higher up on the stem.

Head lettuce plants started indoors should be ready for setting in the garden very soon. Of course, weather conditions may cause a slight postponement of the garden setting, but they must be set very early. If delayed, head lettuce does not have sufficient time to develop satisfactorily before it is affected by the sudden hot weather that may occur during late spring.

Early planting and the use of transplanted plants are essential to success with head lettuce. Rich, fertilized soil and excellent care are also necessary. Plenty of well decayed organic matter and a limited quantity of mineral fertilizer, plus a steady but not excessive moisture supply, are important factors in the culture of lettuce.

A pound of commercial garden fertilizer, preferably a mixture that contains the so-called rare elements in addition to the conventional nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, is desirable. A pound to each 40 square feet of space thoroughly worked into the soil while it is being prepared is a commonly safe rate of application. Over-fertilization may harm plants.

Pack Soil Around Roots

THE container in which the plant was grown should be carefully removed without disturbing the roots before setting the plant in the soil. The earth should be firmly packed around the ball of earth in which the plant was grown. If this is not done there is danger of drying out. Unless the garden soil is quite moist at the time the plants are set they should be "watered in" to prevent drying out.

Early garden set plants are particularly subject to damage by strong winds. These are quite destructive to early set lettuce plants. Protection of the plants from wind by use of wide-mouthed glass jars will encourage the plants to make a maximum development.

Home garden lettuce usually occupies the space for only a short period and is ordinarily free from attack by pests. Aphids and loopers or "measuring worms" sometimes cause damage. The former may be controlled by spraying or dusting with nicotine, discontinuing the treatment at least two weeks before the lettuce is harvested; the latter by dusting or spraying with Rotenone or Pyrethrum. Tip-burn, a physiologic disturbance, is most serious with head lettuce. Adverse temperature and moisture conditions encourage it. Varieties Imperial 44, 847 and others are resistant.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 1953 "Lettuce Varieties and Culture" contains complete information on the subject. It may be obtained from Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Rose Demonstration

A rose pruning demonstration will be given today at the Arlington Hospital Memorial Gardens, Edison rd., south of Lee highway, Va. It is sponsored by the Potomac Rose Society, and weather permitting, will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m.

GARDEN

For Tough Mowing SEE WORTHINGTON ROTARY POWER MOWERS AT

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GARDEN

REO ROYALE POWER LAWN MOWER

$119.50

Phone or write for complete information

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923 Pershing Dr., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6767

'Scientific Compost' Solves Soil Problems

MOUNT WOLF, Pa., March 12 (AP).—Eric Eweson is making bacteria work overtime to solve two headaches.

One is pollution—getting rid of city sewage, farm wastes, or plant wastes from food canneries or tobacco factories.

The second is soil fertility—feeding the soil to grow more or better food or flowers.

Nature solves this double problem in her own way. Bacteria and molds in the soil decompose leaves, plant stalks, and animal wastes into humus or compost that growing plants need or use for food.

Householders and farmers who make composts do the same thing. They pile up leaves or plant stalks, perhaps add animal wastes or lime, and cover it with dirt. The bacteria and molds turn it into compost. It may take them five months or more of work.

Eweson gets the bacteria to do the job in five days. A biochemist of Frazer Products, Inc., he makes them work round-the-clock, turning out batches of compost twice a day from a big round steel tank, producing about 10 tons of compost a day.

This first tank is an experimental model. Eweson hopes it will blaze the trail for bacterial factories in cities or farming centers to turn sewage sludge and plant wastes into compost for gardens, nurseries, and farmlands.

The compost supplies all the nutrients that plants need, including nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium, calcium, carbon and iron, Eweson says. It also helps to hold moisture in the soil.

A big advantage is "that it puts organic wastes back into the soil, where they belong. The wastes don't have to pollute streams or land on which the wastes or residues from wastes are sometimes thrown."

Temperatures inside the tank are high enough to kill all disease organisms that would be harmful to man, Eweson said. The compost even contains small amounts of penicillin or streptomycin and other antibiotics, he added. These drugs are chemicals made by molds that live in most kinds of soil.

Special-by-Mail Offer CAMELLIA and 3 African Violet Plants for only 1.69

This is a BIG spring special! All 4 plants for only $1.69. I send lovely double petal Camellia plant . . . gorgeous delicate pink, white, red or variegated blooms, and 3 sturdy African Violet plants, beautiful ever-blooming varities in assorted colors—pink, white, blue-purple. Send no money—pay postman C.O.D.—plus postage. Cash orders shipped prepaid if you enclose 10c extra for postage. Return for full refund if not greatly pleased. Order from OWEN NURSERY, Dept. 120-F, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

AFRICAN VIOLETS

Large, Healthy, Vigorous Plants

—extra heavy root systems mean many more blossoms! State inspected.

All plants carefully packed, guaranteed to arrive in good condition. Full cultural directions with each order. Add 50c for packing, postage, up to $5. We pay postage on all orders of $5 or more. Order today (No C.O.D.).

VIRDANS PLANT TONIC

Keeps Violets Blooming. 2 lbs. $1 postpaid. (Add 25c for postage West of Mississippi River.)

All plants shipped double-wrapped, Special Delivery and Insured.

You can buy plants cheaper—but not plants like these!

READY TO MAIL MOST IN BUD OR BLOOM

Blue Eyes (light blue)	$2.25
Blue Girl	1.25
Blushing Maiden	2.00
Double Dutchess	2.50
Dupont Blue	2.00
Dupont Lav.-pink	2.00
Lavender Lady	1.25
Mentor Boy	1.75
Neptune	1.50
Pink Beauty (Pat.)	1.25
Orchid Beauty	1.50
Purple Prince	1.75
Red Bi-Color	2.50
Red Head (reddest to date)	2.25
Ruffles	3.00
White Lady	1.25
Hybrid Seedlings (different shades of blue)	3.00 each

Do your African Violets bloom all the time? They will—if you re-pot them in

VIRDANS AFRICAN VIOLET SOIL

Many of our customers write us enthusiastically about their wonderful results after re-potting their violets in Virdans Soil. This is the special soil mixture we have made, in which we grow all our own thousands of healthy plants. A spongy medium-acid, woodsy soil—its the ideal medium for African Violet Culture. We have proved it thoroughly. Start your violets on a healthier, more steady-blooming basis now. (Our 2 pound package is sufficient to re-pot from 3 to 8 plants.) Send check, cash, or money order for a package today (No C.O.D.). 2 lbs. for $1 postpaid. (West of Mississippi River $1.25 postpaid.)

VIRDANS FARMS Phelps 8, New York

Early Lawn Care Is Essential

Work done on the lawn now will determine whether the yard will be beautiful or an eyesore this summer.

First step is to clear off all debris with an iron rake, and tear out patches of crab grass and weeds that are beginning to sprout. Then apply a balanced fertilizer at the rate of 4 pounds for each 100 square feet.

Allow the fertilizer to work into the ground or at least three weeks, then lightly scratch the lawn with a rake and sow grass seed liberally in all thin spots lightly over the rest of the lawn. Use only top-quality seed, a pound of which should cover 400 square feet. Finally, roll the entire lawn to press the seed into the earth and to flatten the humps developed by the winter's freezing and thawing.

Among the common names for the tiny evergreen wintergreen are tea-berry, checker-berry, box-berry, jersey tea, spice-berry and ground holly.

Modern Building Design Discourages Pigeons

Louisville, Ky. (U.P.).—Modern design doesn't have much appeal for pigeons.

The rococo ledges and cornices of the Federal buildings in Louisville long have been a favorite resting place for pigeons. But the new, streamlined Courier-Journal and Times Building right across the street has yet to attract a single pigeon.

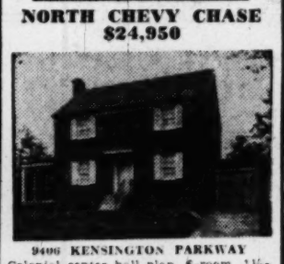
With no ledges, cornices or other architectural folderols, the new building offers no place for a squab to squat.

NEAR CATHEDRAL AVENUE $28,000

3721 Mass. Ave. N.W.

A lovely English-type, 6-room, 2½-bath home situated on a large landscaped lot, featuring large living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, and kitchen on first floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. Maid's room and full bath in basement. Oil H.-W. heat. Detached garage.

NORTH CHEVY CHASE $24,950



9406 KENSINGTON PARKWAY

Colonial center hall plan. 6-room, 1½-bath home on large corner lot. Features include 22' living room with fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen with disposal, powder room on first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Large closets. Full basement with ½ bath. Gas air-conditioning and attached garage.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Lake, continue to Kensington Parkway, turn right 3 blocks to house.

KENSINGTON $13,250

103 OBERON STREET

Prewar 5-room, 2-story brick home features large living room with fireplace, living room and kitchen on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Glassed-in sunporch. On fenced lot. Well financed.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. across Viaduct to Metropolitan Ave., turn right to St. Paul's Street, left on St. Paul's 1 block to Oberon Street, right to propety and open sign.

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VETERAN APPROVED

ONLY $15,600

CASH $2350

$86 Per Month

Including Interest and Principal

Non-Vets Slightly Higher

ROSEWOOD

An Established Community

- 6 Rooms
- Fireplace
- Modern Kitchen
- 38-in. Roper Range
- 7-Ft. Refrigerator
- Gas A-C Heat
- Full Basement
- Big Lots

Open Today, 1-5

Shown Weekdays by Appointment

Directions: From Silver Spring Shopping Center out Colesville Road to Four Corners, left on Old Bladensburg Road to Rosewood sign and left to homes.

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RE. 5245

EDGEMOOR

BETHESDA

4820 MONTGOMERY LANE

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

$23,500

Living room 14x20 with good fireplace. Dining room 13x14, kitchen 10x13 with breakfast nook; 4 good-sized bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Stairs to large, insulated attic. Attractively landscaped lot; detached garage. Convenient to stores, schools, buses.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

Out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at Post Office, left on Montgomery Lane to property.

Sydney Karr

Exclusive Realtor

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Sow Bolgiano's Capitol Park Lawn Grass Seed

It's "The Nation's Pride"

Don't wait another day . . . sow grass seed now for a beautiful lawn this Spring and the year 'round. Capitol Park Lawn Grass Seed will stand the all-year test, because it's a carefully selected, well-balanced blend of high quality recleaned seed that produces fine-bladed, deep-rooting grass.

75c lb.

3 lbs. 2.20 10 lbs. 7.00

5 lbs. 3.65 25 lbs. 16.75

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411 N. Y. Ave. N.E. FR. 4800

607 E Street N.W. NA. 0091

Several Distinctive New Brick Custom-Built Homes

Near Naval Medical Center (Between Conn. and Wisc.)

$19,850

3-bedroom rambler, stone fireplace, built-in bookshelves, picture window in 15x22 living room; ultra-modern kitchen with 9' refrigerator, fan, disposal, butler's pantry, Geneva steel cabinets, handy cupboard. Especially well planned wall closets, 2 rear entrances. Full basement contains sunny recreation room, huge brick fireplace, ½ bath, laundry tubs, gas hot-air heat; outside entrance, double garage. Price V.A. approved.

Under $21,000

2 other lovely homes, featuring 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 master bedrooms and bath on 2nd; ample closet space, dining room with picture window, balcony to den (or bedroom), stone fireplace, adjustable bookshelves, many large picture windows; kitchen is the last word in convenience. Recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage, screened porch.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TILL DARK

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Georgetown Preparatory School, right on Garrett Park Road ¾ mile to Keswick St., right 1 block to houses.

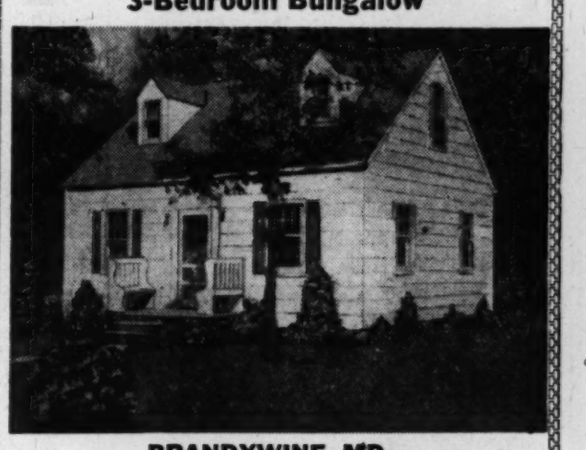
J. H. GREENHILL

OWNER-BUILDER TR. 5972, PL. 8599

OVER ONE ACRE

$8,950—$1,500 Down Payment

3-Bedroom Bungalow



BRANDYWINE, MD.

Lovely Cape Cod, 3-bedroom bungalow. Living room, full size dining room, large kitchen. One bedroom and bath on first floor, two bedrooms on second. Oil hot-water automatic heat, summer-winter hook-up. Beautiful shade tree, excellent place for garden and chickens. Another one of our outstanding values. For inspection call:

DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Realtor

Exclusive Agent

3214 Branch Avenue S.E. Hillside 7700

ONLY THREE LEFT

Convenient in plan, equipment and location, each home has six rooms and bath, gas air-conditioned heat, modern kitchen and full day-light basement with toilet. They are conveniently located with two bus lines, two nearby shopping centers, elementary school and movie within two blocks.

Corner house at $13,750

Inside house at $12,950

Semi-Detached house at $13,450

Approved for GI Loans and FHA Financing

2405-2407-2409 Alabama Ave. S.E.

To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge to Good Hope Road, left on Good Hope Road to Naylor Road, right on Naylor Road 1 block to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. 2 blocks to houses or take bus W-6 from Navy Yard.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

Realtors

1028 Conn. Ave. RE. 1366

Open Sunday, 11 to 5

3612 Quesada St. N.W.

(Within 2 blocks of Chevy Chase Circle)

Modern detached brick, living room 14x27; 3 bedrooms plus 2 communicating bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Maid's room and bath. Suitable for entertaining or large family. Convenient to Blessed Sacrament and Lafayette Schools.

PRICE REDUCED

3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L PHILLIPS WO. 7900

GEORGETOWN

3337 P ST. N.W.

A two-bedroom, two-bath house far above average in quality, dignity and charm. Long living room opens into finely paneled study, with French doors onto terrace and small garden. Both these rooms have fireplaces with lovely marble mantels. The dining room also is completely paneled, has a fireplace and an exquisite crystal chandelier. Floors throughout house are of wide, mellow pine; oil heat; Bendix. Air conditioner.

Open Today, 2 to 6

Dorothy G. Wood Real Estate

2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115 Eves., NO. 0304

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JUST SHY OF AN ACRE

6213 Kilmer St., Cheverly

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

This charming bungalow in a distinctive setting offers real value. 1st floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious modern kitchen, bedroom and full tiled bath. 2nd floor has 2 twin-sized bedrooms. Full basement with lavatory and laundry room; built-in garage; oil h.-w.h. This lot is beautifully landscaped including outdoor fieldstone fireplace and lovely shrubs. Total price, $15,000. Down payment, $3,800. 4½% 1st trust with monthly payments of $94 includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Directions: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, bear right on Annapolis Rd., and keep right at Cheverly Theater, continue past theater 1½ miles to brick entrance at Cheverly Ave., right on Cheverly Ave. 4 blocks to Kilmer St., left on Kilmer St. 2 blocks to 6213 and our open sign.

WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.

Realtors

1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222 Eves., WO. 7309

ROCK CREEK FOREST

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

2707 BLAINE DRIVE

$14,950

First offering of this prewar detached brick home only 9 years old. Living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on 1st floor. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and tile bath, ½ bath in basement. Gas A.C. heat. Lot 50x100. This remarkably low price is to allow for decorating and you can have immediate possession.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave to East-West Highway, right 1 mile to Larry Pl. (just past Meadow Brook Saddle Club), right on Larry Pl. to Blaine Drive, then left to end house and open sign.

Open Today, 1 to 6

F. A. TWEED COMPANY

Exclusive

5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

D-V

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WHEATON HILLS

2 LEFT

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

P.A.

$13,250 $1,950 DOWN—$85 PER MONTH

FEATURES:

- 2 Large Bedrooms
- Ample Closet Space
- Equipped Kitchen
- Full Basement
- Weatherstripped
- Venetian Blinds
- Spacious Wooded Lots
- Insulated (Screened)
- Furred Walls

Directions: Out Georgia Avenue to 11600 block, left on Arcola St. 2 or 3 blocks to Ivydale St., left on Ivydale to open sign.

6-Room, 2-Story Homes Also Available

ROBERT SHAPERO, BUILDER

J. GERALD LUSTINE

412 5th Street N.W. DI. 5995

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Your Garden In March

MARCH is the first real gardening month, and never before has gardening been more important for the average family to save money and create beauty for the family and community.

PLAN a better garden: Every good garden grows in someone's head first. It's carefully planned and thought out. The next step is to put it on paper, or a piece of cardboard. Space the rows according to crop and to scale. Figure out how many rows of this and that you need space for. Balance that against the needs and likes of your family. Then plan your garden so that no space will be wasted or idle all season.

SPADE your garden as soon as the ground is dry enough to crumble. Have it plowed if it's a big one. Test your soil with litmus and if it's acid, apply lime first. If you are lucky enough to obtain manure, spread that before turning the ground under. If you have rotted leaves or other compost turn that under, too, saving some for a mulch in case of dry weather. Wait until the seed is planted before applying commercial plant food.

WHAT to plant. If your family won't eat 'em, don't grow 'em. If a vegetable doesn't do well in your locality (peas, perhaps), don't plant it.

GREENS. There are plenty of green crops that pay better than spinach, which matures quickly and goes to seed in hot weather. Try Swiss chard, mustard greens, turnips, collards or Tampala. New Zealand spinach lasts all summer and a 10-foot row will supply a family. It tastes good, too. Some of the greens, such as turnips, collards and mustard, have strong flavors, but are wonderful if you like them. Full of vitamins, too.

BEST paying crops. These are tomatoes, beans, carrots, beets, lettuce, broccoli, summer squash and winter squash (Acorn or Butternut) if you have room. For winter and spring use, don't overlook parsnips and salsify (oyster plant), which keep perfectly in the ground. A few pepper plants are useful, and eggplants are easy to grow and productive. Good, too, if you know how to cook them. Cabbage pays, too, but don't put too many in a small garden.

SWEET corn is the best thing in the garden, but it does take space. Don't devote too much ground to luxury crops in a small garden. Tomatoes, beans and the smaller row crops such as lettuce will give you more for your time and space.

TOMATOES are the queen of crops in the home garden. Plant as many as you have room for. Rutgers is still one of the best—disease-resistant and fine quality. Jubilee is a large orange tomato of good flavor. The little plum and pear tomatoes are good for eating whole or salads. Oxhart and Ponderosa are big, but late, don't yield quite so well and are inclined to be rough.

CONSULT your favorite seed catalogue, if in doubt, for varieties, or see your local garden leader or seedsman.

In Australia

Alien 'Pest' Enriches Dairy Belt

By Gordon Tait

BRISBANE, Australia, March 12 (AP)—Chinchilla, a small country town of southeastern Queensland, is short of electric lighting—and quite happy about it.

The blackout has been brought on by a tiny moth imported from Argentina, the Cactoblastus cactorum. No steps are being taken to kill off the little insects.

Instead, farmers in this rich dairying belt talk about the prosperity brought them by this alien "pest."

Paraffin lamps and smoking candles proclaim the wealth of the district—not the decline. All available electric power is needed to handle the record surplus of cream going to butter factories.

Sixteen years ago it was a different story. The Chinchilla district was typical of 65 million acres of fertile country in eastern Australia. A belt 600 miles long and 200 miles wide was throttled by prickly pear.

The pear, or cactus, is a native of the Americas. It was brought into Australia early in the last century as a garden curiosity from Texas, Uruguay and Chile. A hundred years later, garden-loving settlers carried the plants north from Sydney to make hedges and fences.

The quaint plant with delicate flowers and juicy fruit thrived in the subtropical climate. Within 20 years it had taken charge of the whole countryside.

All other vegetation was choked out. Farm houses were deserted and left to rot in the pear thickets. Only birds, snakes and the pear flourished.

The governments of Queensland and New South Wales estimated it would cost $324,000,000 to cut out the first growth, with no guarantee this would wipe out the pest.

Then came a proposal for control by insects. Three thousand Cactoblastus eggs were shipped from Buenos Aires to Brisbane in 1925. Within two years 10 million eggs had been hatched from the original consignment. Distribution over the pear-infested area was finished by 1931.

The little insects love the inside of the thick green pear leaves. They ate and ate and ate—over thousands of square miles. Today the Cactoblastus has complete control of the situation.

As the Cactoblastus cleared each area of pear, life flowed back into the country. Today fat cream checks, big wool yields and prime beef are the answers to those who doubted the appetite of the Cactoblastus.

The total cost of killing the pear? It was a mere 200,000 pounds ($648,000 U. S.). That is the reason that the Cactoblastus is an honored toast in half the inland towns of eastern Australia.

LOVELY BRICK CAPE COD

OPEN SUNDAY, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

112 W. Franklin St.

Elevated location and charming view, with Capitol and Washington Monument in the distance, convenient to Belle Haven Golf Course, also to Fort Belvoir. Beautiful lot 85x300. Large living room with fireplace, fine dining room, excellent kitchen, large screened side porch. 2 good bedrooms on second floor. Full basement with outside entrance. Oil heat with hot-water radiation. Detached 2-car garage. Transportation ½ block, schools, churches and shopping center 5 blocks.

To Reach: Out U. S. No. 1 past Penn-Daw Hotel, about 2 blocks to West Franklin St., right on West Franklin Street to our open sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Exclusively

1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341, OW. 3007

Only 3 Left

Open Today, 1-6

3221 COQUELIN TERRACE AND 8611 JONES MILL RD.

Rock Creek Knolls

(High Elevation Overlooking Rock Creek Park)

These exceptionally well-built homes are undoubtedly the finest planned homes which will meet the approval of the most discriminating. We can safely say they are the greatest value we have ever offered. 1st floor: living room, dining room, library, powder room, large breakfast room and kitchen, screened living porch. 2nd floor: 4 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths.

$27,950

Directions: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left on Beech Drive, right on Jones Mill Road, OR, out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway right to Beech Drive, left on Jones Mill Road to open sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.

Exclusive

5504 CONN. AVE. EM. 1290

Homebuyer's Guide

How Much Can You Borrow?

EVERY person who earns a steady income from a job or business and who has a good credit reputation can obtain FHA insurance on a loan to buy or build a home of his own; provided the home is judged to be structuraly acceptable, is a sound, long-range value and is priced within his means.

For the person who wants to buy or build a new home for himself and his family, the FHA will do the following if the house is built with its inspection and meets its requirements.

If it values a home at up to $6315, the FHA will insure a loan on it for as much as 95 per cent of the the value. If, for instance, the value is $6000, the home seeker can obtain FHA insurance on a loan of $5700. Loans in this value range must be paid off in 30 years.

If it values the home at between $6315 and $11,000, the FHA will insure a loan on it for as much as 90 per cent of the first $7000 and 80 per cent of the next $4000. For instance, if the value is $10,000, the borrower can obtain FHA insurance on a loan of $8700. This amount is the total of $6300 for which he can be insured on the first $7000 of the valuation and $2400 for which he can be insured on the remaining $3000 of the valuation. Loans in this value range must be paid off in 25 years.

If it values the homes at between $11,000 and $20,000, the FHA will insure a loan on it for as much as 80 per cent of the value. For example, if the value is $20,000, the homeseeker can obtain FHA insurance on a loan of $16,000. Loans in this value range also must be paid off in 25 years.

To secure the maximum percentage loans on a new home, plans must be submitted to FHA in advance of construction and a commitment to insure obtained. Otherwise, loans are limited to 80 per cent of value.

VA Guarantees

VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION guarantees are available to home seekers who served at any time between September 16, 1940, and July 25, 1947, and were discharged under conditions other than dishonerable after at least 90 days' total service, or for service-than dishonorable after at least 90 days. On such home loans to such veterans, the VA will guarantee the repayment of $4000 of the loan or 50 per cent of the loan, whichever is less.

Loans guaranteed by the Veterans' Administration must be paid off in 25 years and the interest rate on them cannot be more than 4 per cent a year. On FHA-insured loans the interest rate cannot be more than 4½ per cent.

(Next week: More information on FHA-VA loans and expert advice on how much you can afford to pay for a home, based on earning power.)

Reprinted from "How to Own Your Own Home Now," Copyright, 1949, Lustron Corp.

To Build Five Houses

United Construction & Development Co., Inc., will build five two-story, semidetached brick homes on Bernard st., Alexandria, Va., according to a building permit issued this week.

WARRENTON

Well constructed stone house between Warrenton and The Plains, 34½ acres, additional acreage available; beautiful mountain views; large porch, large living room, fireplace, new heating, electric wiring and plumbing, Youngstown kitchen, 4 bedrooms, two baths. Immediate occupancy. Price $27,500. T. E. Dunham, Warrenton, Va. Phone 35-W-3.

Announcement

EDWARD R. CARR

Wishes to Announce the Moving of His Offices from 1332 H Street N.W. to

Suite 1122

DENRIKE BUILDING

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

NATIONAL 1805

3 BEDROOM HOMES

VETERAN APPROVED

ONLY $13,750—$1250 CASH

$75.75 Per Month Including Interest and Principal

FOREST ESTATES

An Established Community of 175 Homes With Over 100 Satisfied Home Owners

DIRECTIONS: Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. intersection to our sign. Forest Estates on right, turn right to homes.

Open Sunday and Daily, Noon 'til Dark

A. Campitelli & Co., Builders

Brisker & Korth, Builders

Realtors

DREISEN-FREEDMAN

INC.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

8632 Colesville Rd. SLigo 1700

2948 UPTON ST. N.W.

Across the Street from Holy Cross Academy

Near the Bureau of Standards

A dignified semi-detached brick home of unusual charm. FIRST FLOOR: Reception hall and parlor with fireplace, beautiful dining room, breakfast room and a spotless kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: Large living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, sun porch and a tile bath. THIRD FLOOR: Four bedrooms and bath. Basement has maid's room, storage room, laundry and lavatory. Automatic hot-water heat. There is a new brick garage. To any one requiring a roomy home that is packed with solid comfort and is well adapted to entertaining, this home will instantly appeal. Reasonably priced with liberal financing to a responsible buyer.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6

Directions: North on Connecticut Avenue one block above Tilden Street to Upton, right to our Open Sign.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Avenue N.W. NAtional 4080

CHEVY CHASE

Only 3 Blocks Past D. C. Line

Immediate Occupancy

$2,500 Down

Excellent Terms

F.H.A. and G.I. Financing Available For Qualified Buyers

5327 Saratoga Ave.

Well-constructed, smartly planned new brick homes in a dignified subdivision of quality homes. Healthy suburban atmosphere yet only 15 minutes from downtown; to public and parochial schools, stores and transportation. These homes are tastefully decorated and feature a side entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, tiled powder room on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms (2 twin-sized) upstairs, closets galore. Large side porch, slate roof, full dry basement, fully sodded lot and paved streets.

Open Noon to Dark

DIRECTIONS: From Sears Roebuck on Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd. 4 blocks beyond Western Ave. to Saratoga Ave., turn right to our sign and homes.

ORCHARDALE BUILDING CORP.

GE. 6736 *Builders-Owners* WI. 8476

OPEN SUNDAYS and WEEKDAYS, 11 to 5

"Who Says Tomorrow Never Comes?"

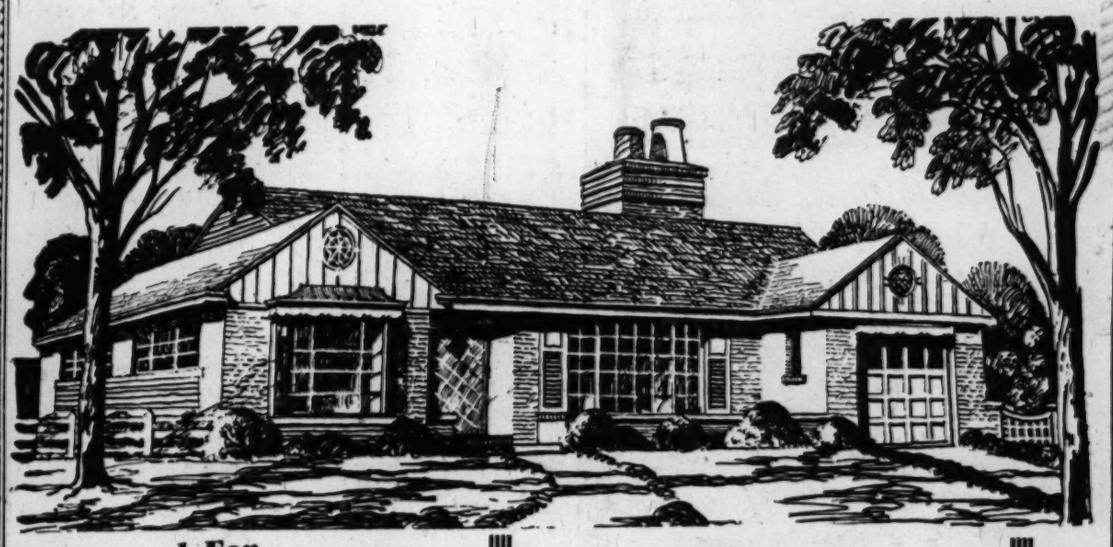
YOU'LL FIND TOMORROW'S HOMES TODAY IN EXCLUSIVE CHEVY CHASE MANOR

AMERICA'S LOVELIEST RAMBLERS

for the price

72 SOLD—JUST 10 SITES LEFT!

Many of These Homes Are Completed—Come Out and See Them



Approved For VETERANS at $21,000

Some Types As Low As $17,950

- 23-ft. Living Room—Fireplace
- Dining Room
- All-Electric Kitchen
- 3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
- Lifetime Roof (Mansville)
- Copper Gutters, Downspouts, Plumbing
- Picture Windows—Parquet Floors
- Many Other Wonderful Features
- Garage—Flagstone Terrace

COME OUT SUNDAY or WEEKDAYS

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right 1 block on Western Ave. to Brookville Rd., left 1 mile to Cummings Lane, right 2 blocks to Ramblers.

CAMALIER & CROSBY CONST. CORP.

6612 TURNER LANE *DEVELOPERS—DESIGNERS—BUILDERS* OL. 1118

Industrial Growth of South Rapid, Realtors' Clinic Told

Richmond, Va., March 12.—The South is becoming an industrial region of "first-rate importance," Hunter A. Hogan, jr., Norfolk, Va., national officer of the Society of Industrial Realtors, today told delegates to the second real estate sales and service clinic.

"We are not only planning and building some of the most modern and efficient plants in the world, but also the model communities of tomorrow," said Hogan. "We must provide the housing, stores and other facilities that go hand-in-hand with new industrial development. We must make sure that our new industries develop in their logical locations and that services they will require are provided."

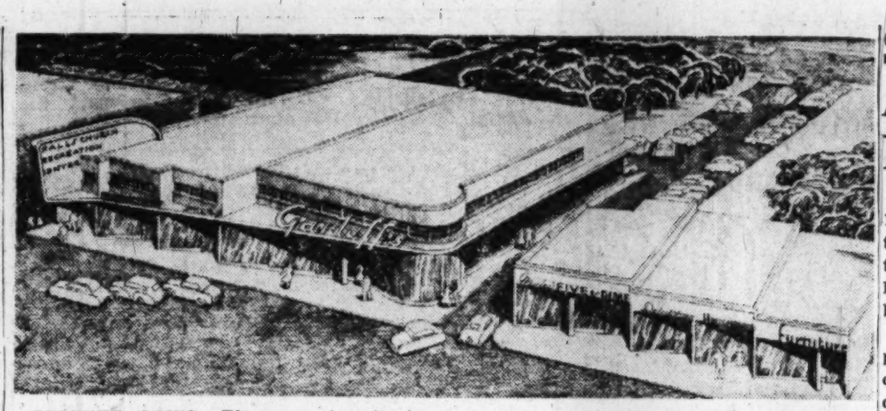
To illustrate the industrial growth of the South, Hogan compared 1939 industrial construction awards with similar figures for 1948. They disclosed these increases:

Virginia, 233 per cent; Tennessee, 456 per cent; North Carolina, 302 per cent; South Carolina, 496 per cent; Mississippi, 585 per cent; Alabama, 694 per cent; Georgia, 169 per cent, and Florida, 919 per cent.

L-O-F Reduces Prices On Thermopane Glass

Toledo, March 12.—A 5 per cent reduction in factory prices for standard sizes of Thermopane windows has been announced by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

The price reduction does not apply to the standard sizes of picture windows, considerably larger in size, nor to nonstandard sizes which impose certain extra manufacturing costs.



GROWING PAINS: This attractive 8-unit shopping center is proposed for erection in Falls Church to serve that growing Virginia city. It will be located on the north side of Lee Highway, at Hillwood ave., with 311-foot frontage on Lee Highway and another 211 feet on West Fairfax. Owner is Edwin B. Henderson; C. Louis Caputi & Associates, designers; Caputi Realty Co., agents. Leases are now being negotiated. The four units at right will be erected first, with construction to begin this summer

REALTY ROUNDUP

THE Washington Real Estate Board will hold a seven-week conference on "Real Estate Fundamentals" beginning March 17, Raymond M. Taylor, president, has announced.

Sessions will be held in the Washington Gas Light Co. Auditorium Thursday, extending through April 28. Subjects to be covered include: selling, listing, closing deals; sale and lease of commercial and investment properties; financing; preparation of contracts; appraising of residential and commercial properties; and real estate management. Speakers have been chosen for their knowledge and experience in their respective fields, Taylor said.

The course is limited to active and associate members of the local realtor organization, according to Carey Winston, chairman of the board's committee on education. Aiding Winston are A. D. Crumbaugh, L. T. Gravatte, jr., Joseph G. Herbert, Howard F. Humphries, Leo M. Bernstein, Bruce R. Kessler and Benjamin J. Mills.

More high school graduates are now signing up for apprentice training here, reports James B. Luttes, chairman of the D. C. Apprenticeship Council. During the last six months more than 30 per cent of all apprentices registered were nonveteran, high school graduates.

"The council expects that by 1950 the number of veterans in training may fall as low as 25 per cent of those registered," Luttes declared.

A business newsletter just published carries this thought: "Apparently a businessman now:

1. Is guilty of collusion if he sells at the same price as competitors.

2. Is guilty of profiteering if he raises his price to avoid the charge of collusion.

3. Is guilty of "cut-throat competition" if he lowers his price to avoid the charge of collusion.

A survey of the home building industry by Business Week says: "The total number of homes to be built in 1949 will fall well below the 925,000 units started in 1948. Government experts officially predict 875,000 starts. Some privately guess that 825,000 is a better bet. Dollar volume will be down even more because of the shift to less expensive units."

National Association of Real Estate Boards reports: "Direct loans from the Federal National Mortgage Association to builders who are unable to get credit elsewhere for rental housing are expected to be provided through the so-called private enterprise housing bill. This bill is scheduled to be reported out of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee for floor action within a few days.

"Also believed to be incorporated in this legislation is an extension of Section 608 to stimulate the construction of rental housing. If action is not completed on the bill by March 31, expiration date of Section 608, a short continuation will probably be passed hastily to avoid any hiatus."

The Housing Institute gives this reason for the decline in realty activity: "From the seller's standpoint, the capital gains tax which has to be paid is so high that most of them are better off financially not selling."

Fred C. Petersen, St. Petersburg realtor, has launched a campaign to fight socialism by urging realtors to insert this phrase in each classified advertisement: "Fight Socialism by Fighting Rent Control and Government Housing."

Dr. Elmer Kayser, George Washington University professor, will be the principal speaker Wednesday before a dinner meeting of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington. He will discuss "The World Today."

The meeting will be held in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Entertainment with talent from Broadway will follow Dr. Kayser's speech.

Tight Register Joint Stops Wall Streaks

Streaks on walls around warm air registers usually means the face-plate of the register does not fit tight against the wall. This can be remedied by cutting a gasket from cardboard, cork or other gasket material and placing it between wall and register to make a dustproof joint.

Tips Outlined In Remodeling A Basement

CONVENIENCE, warmth, light and beauty are to be taken into account when converting a basement into a recreation room or living quarters. If carefully planned and executed, such conversion is the easiest, most economical way to add living space and value to a home. If done haphazardly, space is wasted, costs mount and fullest livability is not achieved.

First, determine how the greatest space can be obtained for the finished room without interfering with heating plant, laundry, workbench and storage, all concealed yet readily accessible. If the furnace is located in or near a corner, consider placing the workbench in the opposite corner, with laundry equipment against the wall between and each partitioned from the other. A partition with a door to each compartment will hide them effectively, give easy access, allow maximum space for the finished room without protruding wall angles.

Conceal Overhead Pipes

GROUP overhead pipes, ducts and wiring and conceal them with false beams. If they run around the basement perimeter, storage cabinets can be built down from the boxed-in piping to the floor and appear to be part of the walls.

Dryness and warmth are of top importance. Paint concrete walls with a good waterproofing compound to seal out moisture. Attach furring strips to the walls, insulate between them and cover this with sheets of building board which can be painted; or cover with knotty pine or pecky cypress.

Heat is seldom a problem in an unfinished basement, it being adequately warmed by the exposed furnace and heat pipes or ducts. When these sources are closed off, as is necessary in a finished basement, heat does become a problem.

If the house is heated with warm air, a grilled opening should be made in one or two of the warm air ducts and surrounding enclosure. If steam or hot water is the heating medium, one way to avoid sacrificing space and to provide a warm floor where children can play in comfort is to install radiant heat pipes.

This piping can be tapped into the boiler and is laid on top of the existing concrete floor. The pipes, which should be of copper, are then completely imbedded in 2 inches of concrete. This layer of concrete should then be covered with asphalt tile to provide a finished floor surface.

choice of colors in asphalt tile flooring makes possible a brightness and individuality of design not easily achieved otherwise. The asphalt tile is unaffected by the heat from the floor; and cannot be damaged by alkali and moisture present in concrete contacting the ground.

Ventilation Needed

IF A VENTILATING fan is installed in one of the basement windows and the other windows are kept open, the area will be comfortable on hot, humid days. Before inclosing cold-water pipes, insulate them to prevent sweating.

A fire-resistant ceiling of gypsum plaster on metal lath or similar construction should be installed. Many building boards have high fire-retarding properties. It is especially important that the walls and ceiling of the furnace compartment be protected against fire.

Since headroom is sometimes at a premium in a basement, lighting fixtures should be chosen that fit closely against the ceiling or which can be recessed between ceiling joists. Long fluorescent tubes, fitted between joists and covered with glass panels flush with the ceiling finish, eliminate dust-catching, provide more and brighter light than other types of fixtures. Bright colors and light are musts in a basement.

Salvage Work Aids Firemen's Building Plan

A condemned building on North 10th st. in Arlington is providing the means by which members of the Clarendon Fire Department hopes to embark on a long-planned building program.

Unable to afford needed improvements to their firehouse because of present-day construction costs, the firemen have undertaken demolition of the condemned structure to obtain material needed to get the program started. Under an agreement with the Virginia Highway Department, they can keep the salvaged material, provided they clear off the space to pave the way for widening of 10th st.

The single-story structure, according to Chief Harvey Mills, is expected to yield enough brick to construct a new hose tower at the firehouse, 10th and Irving sts., and may also enable the firefighters to build additional sleeping quarters. The new construction, like the dismantling project, will all be done by volunteer workers from the department.

A few workers have been on the job daily since the building was vacated by its former tenant March 1, Mills said, and the turnout has been "exceptionally good" on weekends. Barring inclement weather, the salvage phase of the project will be completed by Monday.

Few of the volunteers have had actual construction experience, but they are receiving expert supervision from Cecil Varnau, a local contractor, who was elected to direct the project, according to Mills.

According to present plans, the proposed hose tower would replace a wooden structure that soon will have to be replaced, Mills said. Added sleeping quarters — if enough material can be salvaged—will be built as a second-story addition to the firehouse.

The combination of volunteer labor and free material is expected to save the department several thousand dollars, "which we don't have now," according to Mills.

94 Takoma Park Units To Be Erected Soon

Building operations will begin shortly on the third section of 94 units at Greenlawn Apartments, New Hampshire and Eastern aves., Takoma Park, Md. Owners are Sadie Milestone, Oscar Driesen and Gerald Freeman. Builder is Standard Construction Co.

The 94 units will be in three buildings. All are of the two and three-story walk-up type.

Bear Scared, Too

Holderness, N. H. (U.P.).—When Horace Greenleaf drove into his garage he discovered it was already occupied—by a bear. Horace was plenty scared but no more so than the bear, which beat a hasty retreat.

Fireplace Bricks

Soot marks on brick fireplace fronts can be removed by scrubbing with a wire brush dipped into a paste made of water and ordinary gritty cleansing powder. Follow this with a clear water rinse.

Wallpaper Repairs Can Be Made Easily

When wallpaper has bulged loose in spots, it can be securely refastened by slitting the bulge with a razor blade, working library paste sparingly behind the loose paper and pressing it down firmly.

Leftover wallpaper should be saved for patching. When making a patch, do not cut the patch or remove the old paper. Tear the patch irregularly from the back so that a feather edge is left. Coat the back with paste and put the patch over the old paper so that the pattern exactly matches. Use a clean blotter to press down the edges of the patch.

Orchid Culture Talk

The Washington Garden Club will meet Monday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Riordon, 4707 Connecticut ave. nw. L. T. Savage, a trustee of the American Orchid Society, will discuss orchid culture. Mrs. Roy Jorolemon and Mrs. Thomas Law will assist the hostess.

NEBRASKA AVE. N. W.

New Center-Hall Colonial

2332 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

Two built—1 SOLD. Exceptionally spacious home, huge living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, DE LUXE KITCHEN; 3 bedrooms (2 TAKE TWIN BEDS), 2 tile baths; family size screened porch, Bryant GAS HEAT. 1 square to car and bus line, shopping center, elementary school, Protestant and Catholic Churches convenient. Just 15 minutes drive to downtown and the Pentagon Building. Priced at $23,950, on terms.

Open Today, 11 to 6

Reached via MacArthur Blvd., at end of 4900 block turn left.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

DISTRICT HEIGHTS

Veterans $950 Down

Open Today, 12 to 5 P.M.

Only 6 left, each containing living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and tile bath on 1st floor. Expansion attic with adequate space for 2 additional bedrooms. Low monthly payments make them particularly attractive.

Out Pa. Ave. S.E., left on Alabama Ave., continue on Marlboro Pike 2¼ miles from District Line, right to entrance to District Heights just beyond Firehouse on left at 2 brick pillars, sharp left turn 2/5ths mile at public school and right and open sign.

WALKER & DUNLOP

1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

HOME OR INVESTMENT

Here is a good investment property for the present and future. Excellently located for doctor, professional man or large family, a semi-detached, 3-bath brick home only a few steps above Nebraska Avenue. All the rooms are of nice size. The first floor has a large reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den or bedroom and full tile bath. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Attic finished and heated. There is a lovely paneled recreation room and bar, also another light, airy room on ground level. Gas h.-w. heat; 2-car garage. The house has been completely decorated and is modern throughout. Owner must sell and is priced accordingly.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

5109 Connecticut Ave.

5211 Wisc. Ave **W. B. WRIGHT** EM. 5600

REALTOR-EXCLUSIVE

VETERANS—$13,450

APPROXIMATELY $1,000 CASH DOWN

Quality built 5-room brick bungalow with expansion attic; heating and plumbing already roughed in; and several attractive designs available. Paved street. 30-day occupancy.

Open Today, 11 to Dark

Out Georgia Avenue Ext. past Wheaton on Olney Road to Park Avenue, left one block to model home and our "Open" sign.

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*

815-17 9th Street N.W. RE. 6650

3 OUTSTANDING BUYS ALL IN D. C. MICHIGAN PARK

1 **$10,150** G. I. and F. H. A. Approved

155 SOLD

A group of semidetached homes—Five rooms, tile bath, full basement, porch, fully sodded lots and shrubbery. Gas hot-air heat. Fully equipped kitchen, except refrigerator. Down payments as low as $1000.

SAMPLE HOUSE FURNISHED

742 Faraday Place N.E. Open Sunday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Drive North on 12th St. N.E. to So. Dakota Ave. N.E., turn left to 8th St., on Faraday Pl. N.E.

2 **$16,750** $2,500.00 Down—$95.00 Mo.

16 OF 24 SOLD

Detached—6-room brick homes—Large Living Room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, some with garbage disposal units; big screened-in porch with knotty pine ceiling, full-sized basement with lavatory and outside entrance.

SAMPLE HOUSE—4418 Eastern Ave. N.E.

Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn right at shopping center at Eastern Ave. N.E.

Open Sunday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Four of these houses have driveways instead of alleys)

3 **$18,950** Large Roomy House, 2½ Baths

19 OF 36 SOLD

Center-hall Type Detached 6-Room Houses—23½-ft. living room with fireplace, large kitchen, fully equipped, 8-cu.-ft. G.E. refrigerator. Lge. screened-in porch; lovely master bedroom, roomy closets, and landscaped lot.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOUSE

4700 Queens Chapel Terrace N.E.

Open Sunday, 1 P. M. to 7 P. M., Weekdays 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn left at Construction Office just before reaching Eastern Ave. N.E.

All developments have paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters and pavey alleys. Special assessments paid for.

STEUART BROS., INC.

1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 2434

EVERYTHING FOR THE FIREPLACE!

Bromwell's have been Washington's favorite fireplace headquarters for over 76 years.

Here you'll find a broad range of traditional patterns and styles in your choice of finishes.

Fireplace Sets, $13.50 to $35
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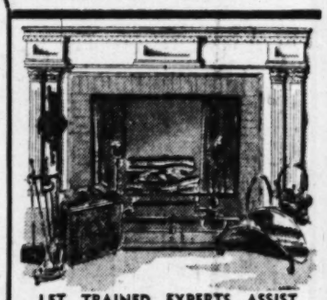

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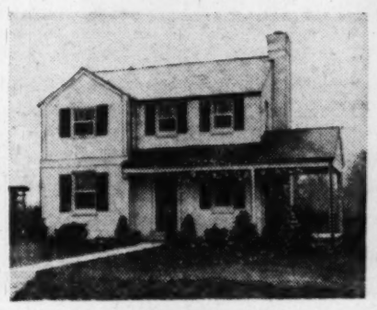

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1949

Ballet Theater Presents America to Alien Lands

By Richard L. Coe

A STIRRING talk by Lucia Chase before the New York conference on the theater points to the close relationship of dance to theater and the existence of a comparable organization to the theater's ANTA.

For Ballet Theater, which will open its spring season Saturday night in Constitution Hall, is organzed on the basis of a national foundation. It has represented this country abroad with glowing success, although always with the financial backing of another government, never our own.

Which is odd, when you think that 109 years ago the appearance in Washington of Fanny Elssler meant that Congress used to adjourn every evening to attend her performance and that her health was drunk from a dance slipper at a banquet in the Capital itself.

Miss Chase points with pride to the stirring, if thoroughly hectic career of Ballet Theater. She's vehemently against the chi-chi air people associate with ballet and her experiences while paying regular visits to State universities have given her vast contentment.

"At Purdue, for instance," Miss Chase remarked, "we play two nights to a capacity audience of 6000 each night. To those students ballet isn't something precious and remote; it is a real form of theater entertainment which they are growing up with, which they understand and enjoy."

Those tours are heartening indeed to Miss Chase and her company and, heaven knows, they need something heartening.

This Season a Trial

THIS season has been a sore trial. Each tour must be carefully booked well in advance and the postponement of the Bogota Conference, to which the government of Colombia had invited the troup for a month's engagement, left a nearly disastrous hole in the booking sheet. Spirals in costs—transportation, unions and H.C.L.—did the rest.

Trying to get the company back together—for like the rest of us, dancers have to eat—has been a superhuman job that's taken most of the winter. But Ballet Theater now has been rehearsing in a New York hall for five weeks, which will bring three weeks of road appearances and another three, starting Easter Day, at New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

Something most people don't realize is the low income of these dancers. Top salaries are only a couple of hundred a week, compared to the $1000 and up expected by comparable stars in the theater world. Most of the dancers get around $72 a week, about 25 less than the lowest stagehands and musicians get.

As in the theater, the union problem is a critical issue in the dance world. Not only do musicians and stagehands get vastly higher pay than the dancers you go to see, there's always a job for them in theaters and radio, whereas if the dancers don't dance they're out of work.

The union control is such that if the company uses 17 stagehands in New York's Met, they must use the same amount of hands on tour, though the stage limitations often restrict settings to black drops and no scene changes.

Risks Are Stacked

A KEY backstage man recently was approached to rejoin Ballet Theater for its six-week season. "But," said he, "I don't have to work as hard in the show I'm with; it's only got one set and I can play cards all night."

Booking a tour, therefore, entails considerably more expense than only a few years ago when Ballet Theater was first hitting the road. With rail fares upped and the cost of transportation of trunks from stations to theaters trebled, the risks are perilously stacked.

But, unlike some of the New York theatrical managers, Miss Chase finds ballet is recognized much more as part of regular theater entertainment away from than in New York. "In getting contributions through our tax-exempt Ballet Theater Foundation, the response is proportionately greater out of New York than in. Cincinnati, for one, has an exceptionally alive group that makes playing there a real thrill."

Miss Chase herself is a remarkable woman. First recognized as a dancer, she has poured her own considerable fortune (carpets) into the company she now directs with Oliver Smith, the designer and producer.

Personally she has an easy, natural manner which is utterly delightful. When she talks of ballet her eyes flash and she uses her hands with the skill of one trained to express herself without words.

Proud of Indian

HER NEW ENGLAND background rebelled at the advertising of American dancers as "Ballet Russe" and at the adoption of foreign names to give individuals phony glamour. (She's proud, for instance, that the Oklahoma dancer of Indian descent, who'll be dancing here Saturday, has been content with her own Indian name, Maria Tallchief). That rebellion propelled her into ballet management, which has meant she's had to sacrifice her own dancing to the business details "Someone" must guide.

She's proud, too, of the remarkable record made by Ballet Theater people in the popular mines of Broadway—Agnes de Mille, of so many things from "Oklahoma!" onwards; Michael Kidd, who went from Ballet Theater to "Finian's Rainbow;" and Jerome Robbins, whose "Fancy Free" became "On the Town" and whose "High Button Shoes" delights the Nation in duplicate companies.

So, in a sense, Representative Javits' request for further conference about a national theater, finds a ballet group in existence, just as it has a theater body in the congressionally sponsored American National Theater and Academy.

What such organizations need is the recognition of our own Government for groups whose overseas travels have been paid in the recent past by such nations as Mexico, Cuba and Great Britain.

MUSTS FOR WESTERNS: Spectacular scenery and glamorous gams on frontier bars are consistent movie best-sellers. Our town gets two of these this week. Randolph Scott and Nancy Olson are the campers in the Rockies of "Canadian Pacific" opening Thursday at the Capitol. Alexis Smith is the girl-on-the-bar for "South of St. Louis," with Joel McCrea arriving Friday at the Warner

Video's Limits Don't Bother This Team

By Sonia Stein

REALLY, what is the matter with Worthington Miner and Paul Nickell!

Last Sunday evening, in producing and directing "Julius Caesar" for CBS-TV's "Studio One" they overlooked all of television's limitations as if they'd never been around a video studio before and came up with a production of Grade A motion picture caliber. The television set manufacturers should love them to pieces.

It was not the cast which made this modern dress video version of the Shakespearean tragedy memorable, but the camera techniques. When villain number 1 snapped open his knife to stab Caeser, a camera was there to show the glistening blade as it shot into sight. When the dead Brutus was toppled down a flight of steps, a camera was focused on the rolling body and the military boots striding over it.

Soliloquies, those magnificent and impossible portions of Shakespearean dramas, were put on the audio with recordings while the actors did some tight-lipped thinking (which Miner has long contended is action.) Caeser's ghost appeared to the audience as a transparent, full-sized face superimposed on the scene of Brutus' recoil.

The actors failed their task in part, muffing some lines. Iambic pentameter is difficult to ad lib, and fluffs show badly. Only Philip Bourneuf as Anthony and Ruth Ford as Brutus' wife had voice discipline equal to their work.

But the results as a whole were superb.

Later that evening on the Philco Television Playhouse on NBC-TV, Leo J. Carroll and Ethel Griffies recreated their original roles in John van Druten's "The Druid Circle."

This production did not lend itself to such fanciful and artistic tricks as did the Shakespearean work, but Director Fred Coe nonetheless, managed to point up his dramatic situations with facile camera work. That this outstanding result stems almost entirely from having the courage to use and hold closeups indicates what static and stupid camera procedure is usual in TV dramas.

But more outstanding than the camera work and the fine acting was the leeway shown in subject matter.

The story concerns a college professor who is repulsed by the vitality and emotionalism of youth, and who takes the liberty of (and sadistic pleasure in) embarrassing a young couple over a passionate love letter which he regards as disgusting if it is an actual mirror of their feelings, and equally unworthy if it is a steal from the pulp magazines.

That the professor is a cold man whose own short marriage was a failure, and that he regards strong love between man and woman as a bit of poetic license for book use only, is made clear.

It might be well to do a number of plays on adult subjects quickly before there are so many TV sets in homes that the general radio rules about not saying anything that could possibly offend anybody of any age anywhere are enforced.

CHARLIE KEATON, the WOL music director who can do triple threat duty on the piano, organ and celeste all at one time,

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

Radio in Review

Critic Sleeps Fine—or He Used To

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, March 12 (NYHT).—Taking a brief rest from the strenuous commercialism of radio, I've been thumbing through the book ads and I've been wondering rather plaintively just what the book publishers are up to. I've been told pointedly via the book advertisements to stop worrying and start living. I've been asked point blank whether I suffer from nervous tension and the clear implication—the tone of voice, as it were, in which the question was put—was that I did. Another type of book ad scorns the subtlety of implication. This one comes right out with it. So you can't sleep nights, it says. So you're worried about your job. I am accused outright of suffering mental tortures because of some delicate and rather vague form of matrimonial disarrangement.

Years ago, as I recall, we were afflicted with pill advertisements. Not only were the pills guaranteed to cure spectacular ailments; they created the ailments. The books are designed to heal our neuroses which may be created largely by the ads. In fact, it's difficult to read one of these ads without some form of anxiety welling up in you.

Am I depressed about my children's future, it says right here? Well, no. At least I wasn't until you brought the matter up. Leave me alone, you publishers. I sleep all right. I used to anyway.

Another Thing

THIS leads me rather deviously to another thing that has bothered me lately. Names of women. Our Puritan forebears left us a heritage of feminine

See CROSBY, Page 4, Column 3

'Keep Right on to the End of the Road'

Lauder Retires—Says He Means It This Time

By Russell Landstrom

STRATHAVEN, Lanarkshire, Scotland, March 12 (AP).—Sir Harry Lauder, who rose from mill boy and coal miner to world fame as a minstrel, is retiring at last—and for good, he says.

The Scottish genius of song and mimicry, who has entertained three—or is it four?—generations of admirers around the globe, feels that at 78 he's entitled to take it easy.

Many people, particularly outside Britain, think he quit work years ago. Far from it. Although he sang his commercial swan song in the middle '30's, he didn't stop being a showman. All through the war he sang, capered and pantomimed for troops at home, charity, the war effort generally.

No amount of advice could induce him to give it up after the war was over. With his niece and helper, Miss Greta Lauder, he went right on organizing shows, recruiting local talent, playing Scottish towns on behalf of churches, schools, hospitals, youth clubs, flower shows and other community projects.

"These causes need help now more than ever," he fired back at those who told him to slow up.

Kept on Singing

SO HE kept on the go, singing his songs, the ones he wrote himself—musical milestones in a career that stands apart in the whole rich history of the stage.

Remember them? "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," "I Love a Lassie," "She Is My Daisy," "Wee Deoch and Doris," "It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning," "Lass of Killicrankie," "Doughie the Baker," "Somebody's Waiting For Me," "Keep Right on to the End of the Road."

For all his zest and durability, however, Sir Harry was persuaded a few months ago to call a halt. Even now, though, he shrinks from the word "retirement."

"It's a word I've simply always been far too busy to use, a word I've avoided. I've worked hard all my life and enjoyed every minute of it. Still, I suppose a man can't go on forever, although I'd be perfectly willing to. I daresay it's time I took a breather."

The eldest of seven children, Lauder was obliged by his father's death to go to work at 11 to help support his mother, four brothers and two sisters. After the mill job came a stint in the coal mines of Lanarkshire. His developing barytone voice convinced him he had a chance to escape from rough labor. He joined a roaming concert party, made a hit at a week's trial in an important English provincial music hall, then got his first crack at London.

SIR HARRY LAUDER

"What an entry into Mecca," he recollected. "I had £5 (about $20) in my jeans, and fear and trembling in my heart."

He holed up in a modest lodging house, lived mainly on bread and cheese. A relief job for a sick comic in a rough and tumble music hall opened the way to better things. His audiences banged and yelled their approval of "Tobermory" and "Stop Yer Ticklin', Jock." Before the week ended half the agents in London were clamoring for contracts.

Laughing, ambitious Harry Lauder certainly had turned the corner. Good songs followed one another with that sure touch which critics later described as magical. America beckoned, but hesitantly at first. One who met him when his ship came in was reported to have groaned: "We've booked a bum, 4 feet nothin', with crooked legs and a nose that's all over his face."

But Harry was a hit from the moment he romped onto the stage at a New York theater. In later years he made some two dozen trips to the States and Canada, and toured triumphantly over the world, a headliner playing to packed houses.

Worked for Troops

WHEN the 1914-18 war broke out, he became an Allied morale builder, a kind of international cheer leader. For those services knighthood was conferred on him in 1919.

Always careful with money, he encouraged yarns about his apocryphal stinginess. He got a kick out of them.

But the real Harry Lauder is kind and generous.

Likes Modern Comedy

HE HAS high regard for present day comedians and minstrels, but thinks "comics nowadays don't go in so much for characterization as we did."

He likes the pep in modern comedy and its quick-fire gab.

A busman's holiday suits him fine. He takes in all the main Glasgow shows, gads to the movies, parks himself by the radio night after night. Favorites? Plenty of them, including the American musicals, "Annie, Get Your Gun" and "Oklahoma!" Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Jack Benny.

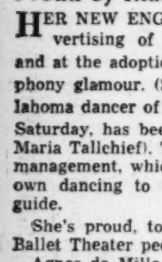
What Do You Know About Organ Music?

By Paul Hume

THIS week the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists is presenting Washington with its second free concert in three weeks.

The recital will be played by Walter Baker on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Washington Cathedral.

And if you look in today's music programs, you will find an organ recital listed for 5 o'clock this afternoon, entitled "Baroque versus Romantic Registration." Sunday after Sunday many of you go to one church or another, and wherever you go, you hear someone playing an organ.



BAKER

Not long ago, we would have said a "pipe organ." But today you are almost as likely to hear one of the electronic organs as one of the more conventional organs with pipes. Almost every month record companies issue albums of organ music, and in many churches there are weekly organ recitals. Thousands of dollars are spent every year in organ building and maintenance, in tuition for the student, and in music for the organist who wants his repertoire to continue growing.

Yet what does the public know about organs, either the method of playing them, the theories of building them, or the musicians and music which are their stock in trade?

It's Like a House

CERTAIN facts can be stated about the problems of building, playing, and even listening to organs. Other problems can only be theorized about, but it seems pertient to spend sometime on the whole area, in view of the number of people who are exposed to some kind of organ music.

Building an organ is vastly different from building a piano, a harp, or a violin. Those instruments will sound relatively the same, no matter where they are played, as long as the room has some kind of concert hall acoustics. But an organ is like a house; it is built to specifications, and these are determined by the size and shape of the

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1

Today on WTOP

1500 on your dial

2:00 P. M.—Leonard Rose, cellist, is soloist with the Symphonette.

3:00 P. M.—New York Philharmonic, conducted by Bruno Walter, plays Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F Major.

5:00 P. M.—The Choraliers feature patter songs from Gilbert and Sullivan.

10:30 P. M.—Elizabeth Taylor is guest on Skyway to the Stars.

BATTLE ROYAL: Peter Louis, soon to be George I of England, is angry with his wife, Joan Greenwood, on discovering she has a nonroyal lover in "Saraband," the colorful British film having its first American showing at the Playhouse

Arts Club Will Present Theater 'In the Round'

FOR its production of J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner," the Arts Club will give Washington audiences its first taste of "theater-in-the-round" in several years. The play is scheduled for March 22, 23 and 24.

This is that form of production for which the audience sits in a circle around a central stage. The effect brings the players' audience into the room where the action takes place. It has been used here several times since the extinct Washington Civic Theater introduced it a decade ago.

The scheme, sometimes called "arena" or "central" staging, has been used with great success by Margo Jones' celebrated Dallas Theater, the University of Washington Theater at Seattle and at Pasadena Playhouse.

One of the leads in the Priestley play is Gordon Wallace, who appeared with the Arts Club company as Danny in "Night Must Fall." Wallace's appearance in "Dangerous Corner" with Hollywood's Studio Club incited him to press for a similar staging here, to which the Arts Club agreed.

Others in the cast include Paul Walter, June Weaver, Fifi Fisher, Frank Moss, Ruth Sadler and Elizabeth Baldwin. Mitchell Meyers is director.

Falls Church to Have Play

THE Falls Church Community Theater will present its third production of the season Friday and Saturday nights. The play is Hagar Wilde's and Dale Eunson's drama, "Guest in the House," with John Flynn directing.

Kiddy Marionette Show Set for Next Saturday

THE Suzari Marionettes will present "Young Buffalo Bill" under sponsorship of the Children's Museum of Washington Saturday morning at 10:45 and that afternoon at 2 in the Virginia Theater, Alexandria.

This will be the next to the last presentation this season of the Children's Museum play series. Saturday, April 2, Clare Tree Major's "Little Women" will close the current season.

The Suzari puppets are costumed to give a realistic picture of American pioneer life. Set to music of folk songs and dances, the action finds the puppets as cowboys and Indians, at war, bronco-busting, trekking the stage in covered wagons, on foot and horseback.

Further information from the Children's Museum, EXecutive 2722. Seats for next Saturday's performance are on sale at Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart in Lubar's, 1300 G st.

Stein Play Starts Run Saturday at American U.

A final word from one of the expatriates who clustered around Paris in the years between the wars will be heard Saturday night when Gertrude Stein's final play, "Yes Is for a Very Young Man" opens a week's run in Clendenen Hall of American University.

MISS STEIN

This play by the lady who once wrote of herself as "Alice B. Toklas" (the name of her longtime companion), will be presented by Productions Incorporated. The current production will be the third to be played since the manuscript was released.

Like her associates of the Paris years—Picasso, Hemingway, Matisse, Lincoln Steffens, Jo Davidson, Carl Van Vechten, Bertrand Russell and Sherwood Anderson—Miss Stein's influence has mounted with the years. Though her style was often markedly peculiar and had all sorts of strange effects, they were nonetheless far-reaching and in "Yes Is for a Very Young Man" she is writing a clarity and simplicity not usually associated with her.

Seats for the play are at Mrs. Stabler's in Lubar's, 1300 G st.

Theater Time Table

Warner—"Flaxy Martin," Virginia Mayo as a blonde racketeer who takes over Zachary Scott, at 2:05, 4:40, 7:20 and 9:55 p. m. Jack Carson's radio gang on stage, at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Capitol—"Force of Evil," John Garfield introduces Beatrice Pearson in a yarn about the numbers racket, at 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50. Stage shows at 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Letter to Three Wives," Linda Darnell, Ann Sothern and Paul Douglas in a yarn about a smalltown lady who says she's stolen a husband, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"So Dear to My Heart," Walt Disney offers a mostly human cast in Sterling North's popular story, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Paisan," six stories of the Allied advance from a stunning Italian picture; much of the dialogue's in English, at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

National—"Slightly French," Dorothy Lamour, Don Ameche and Willard Parker in a comedy romance, at 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:20.

Metropolitan—"The Lucky Stiff," Dorothy Lamour and Brian Donlevy in a Craig Rice mystery at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Command Decision," Clark Gable heads a fine all-male cast in a story of Eighth Air Force high command, at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55.

Playhouse—"Saraband," Stewart Granger, Joan Greenwood and Flora Robson in a lavish British film about an unhappy romance of the wife of George I, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Pygmalion," a revival of the Bernard Shaw hit with Wendy Hiller, at 1, 2:30, 4, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Well-Digger's Daughter," at 2:30, 6:10 and 9:30 p. m. "Dark Eyes," at 4:25 and 8:10 p. m.

Dupont—"Bush Christmas," at 1, 4:10, 7:25 and 8:55 p. m. "Dulcimer Street," at 2:15, 5:25 and 8:50 p. m.

Pix—"Rebellious Daughter," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 8:55 p. m. "Wild Youth" at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 8:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Flaxy Martin," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Coming Up

Palace—"Mother Is a Freshman," the title tells the story for this comedy with Loretta Young and Van Johnson; follows "Letter to Three Wives."

Warner—"South of St. Louis," though the title says "South," you know this is a Western, with Joel McCrea and Alexis Smith as the stars; opens Friday.

Keith's—"The Boy With Green Hair," Dean Stockwell has the title role in this story of a youngster whom circumstances set apart from his fellows; opens March 23.

Capitol—"Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott and Jane Wyatt are the stars of this adventure story laid in the snow-capped Rockies; opens Thursday.

National—"An Act of Murder," Fredric March and Florence Eldridge in the story of a mercy killing, with Edmond O'Brien and Geraldine Brooks; opens Wednesday.

Metropolitan—"The Walking Hills," gold in the desert traps Randolph Scott, Ella Raines and Edgar Buchanan a la "Treasure of Sierra Madre;" opens Thursday.

Trans-Lux—"Portrait of Jenny," Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten in a story by Robert Nathan; follows "Paisan."

Folger to Present 'Julius Caesar' for Six Performances

For the first time since the Folger Shakespeare Library opened, a performance of a Shakespearean play will be given on the Folger's model stage. On Monday evening, March 28, the Amherst College Masquers will give Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

The public will have an opportunity to buy tickets at $2.40 a seat for later performances on March 29, 30 and 31, at 8:30 p. m.

Matinees will be given on March 29 and 30, at 2:30 p. m.

No telephone orders will be taken. Requests for tickets should be addressed to Miss Janice Jaques, the Folger Library, Washington 3.

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE DON'T MISS SPIKE!
Spike Jones
TONIGHT AT 8:30
FINAL SHOW
CONSTITUTION HALL
$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 (tax inc.)
CONSTITUTION HALL BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 4 P.M.

Constitution Hall, Next Sun., Mar. 20, 4 P.M.
James MELTON In Person
America's Greatest Tenor
In Recital—$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1108 G (Campbell's) NA. 7151
Steinway Piano

CURZON →
Olin Downes says . . .
"Curzon's performance was great with a greatness of a kind that is forgotten today. He is far more than a master virtuoso. He is a musician of the first rank. We remember no such performance of the 'Emperor' in many years."
OLIN DOWNES
N. Y. Times
CURZON →

Patrick Hayes Presents
LAURITZ MELCHIOR In Recital
Wednesday, April 6, 8:30 P.M.
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (tax incl.)
ROBERT SHAW CHORALE 34 Voices
Saturday, April 9, 8:30 P.M.
Prices $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (tax incl.)
(Date changed from Sunday, April 10)
CLIFFORD CURZON Pianist
Steinway Piano
Prices: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (tax incl.)
TOMORROW NIGHT
Monday, March 14, 8:30 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Prices: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (tax incl.)
Tickets for all Patrick Hayes Concerts at Snow Concert Bureau. RE. 4433
1108 G Street N.W. (Campbell's)

RAIMU
MARCEL PAGNOL'S COMEDY MASTERPIECE!
'The Welldigger's Daughter'
AND
HARRY BAUR SIMONE SIMON JEAN PIERRE AUMONT
Dark Eyes
NOW!
SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME

THE YEAR'S MOST HONORED MOVIE
"SUPERB . . . a really Brilliant Director has enriched the Screen." Journal AMERICAN
PAISAN
All Critics and Public Unanimously Agree—It's A Great Picture.
ENGLISH DIALOGUE
TRANS-LUX 14th at H DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M.

"WORTH SEEING FOR ALASTAIR SIM!" —Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times
"OUTSTANDING FILM . . . ★★★½ 's'!" —Wanda Hale, N. Y. News
"ENDEARING! ENCHANTING!" —Irene Thirer, N. Y. Post
"UNUSUALLY INTERESTING!" —Eileen Creelman, N. Y. Sun
WASHINGTON PREMIERE TODAY
J. Arthur Rank's "DULCIMER STREET"
a startling drama from the compelling Norman Collins novel . . . with
Richard ATTENBOROUGH • Fay COMPTON • Alastair SIM
EXTRA "BUSH CHRISTMAS"
dupont 1332 CONN. AVE. • Columbia 2044 •
Enacted entirely by children for children
TELEVISION IN OUR LOUNGE

A Jules Falk Event
CONSTITUTION HALL
Sat. Eve., March 19, 8:30
ONE NITE ONLY!
LUCIA CHASE and OLIVER SMITH present
Ballet Theatre
"Not only the best ballet company but also the best looking within memory."
Program: Swan Lake
Jardin aux Lilas—Pas de Deux
Les Patineurs (The Skaters)
SEATS NOW $1.20—$1.80—$2.40—$3.00—$3.60 (tax incl.)
at Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart, 1300 G St. N.W.
Phones: RE. 7307 or ST. 5088 Mail Orders

"COME AND SEE ME AND MY OTHER JUNGLE BUDDIES!!!!!
at the
Eighth Annual SHRINE CIRCUS
ULINE ARENA
3rd and M Sts. N.E.
March 28-April 3, inclusive
38 ACTS—90 PER CENT NEW SHOW
THREE DAZZLING RINGS!! 13 PERFORMANCES
Sensational! Spectacular! Stupendous!
All acts from the famous Hamid-Morton all-professional show
See the thrill of thrills . . . the ZACCHINI GIRLS fired from monster cannons in a death-defying act . . . The GREAT ATHOS, who balances himself on his forefinger . . . LINON, the new pantomime sensation of all Europe . . . WATKINS' Educated Chimpanzees . . . WELDE'S Trained Bears . . . PICARD'S Seals . . . HALSON'S Dogs and Ponies . . . the famous HAMID-MORTON Elephants . . . COOPER'S Liberty Horses . . . AIDA, the Star in the Moon.
Aerial Sensations such as FRANCINE VOLANTE and the European Daredevils—LA MORALIS, ERIKSONS, WILFORDS . . . and the greatest gang of clowns ever assembled for a Shrine Circus.
It's a Must for the Kiddies and Adults ! ! !
TICKETS AT LOWEST PRICES EVER . . . On Sale at ALMAS TEMPLE—1315 K St. N.W.
STABLER'S TICKET MART (Lubar's), 13th and G Sts. N.W.
ULINE ARENA—3rd and M Sts. N.E.. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 and $3.00
(All seats for night performances, Saturday and Sunday mats. reserved)

WENDY HILLER LESLIE HOWARD in Pygmalion by BERNARD SHAW
LITTLE 9th ST. bet. F & G ME-1526

HANS KINDLER'S FINAL CONCERT
with the NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Wed., March 16, 8:30 P. M.
—CONSTITUTION HALL—
Program: Stemitz, Sinfonie in E flat; Strauss, Don Juan; Antheil, McKonkey's Ferry; & Brahm's Symphony No. 4 in E minor.
Tickets Available at National Symphony Box Office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N. W. NA. 7332; & Women's Committee Special Bureau, 1727 K St. N.W. EX. 6294. Steinway Piano

2ND WEEK RKO KEITH'S
OPEN 10:45, SUN. 12:30 15TH at G
IT'S A "Dilly-Dilly" DELIGHT!
WALT DISNEY'S SO DEAR TO MY HEART
starring BURL IVES • BEULAH BONDI • HARRY CAREY • LUANA PATTEN and BOBBY DRISCOLL
Released by RKO RADIO PICTURES, Inc.
...with real people and cartoon creations!
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Coming— DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in "THE FIGHTING O'FLYNN"

4 Deluxe Stage Shows Today
Doors Open 12:30 P.M. First Show 1 P.M.
WARNER 13th near F
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
ALL STAR IN PERSON STAGE SHOW
LAST 'COMPLETE' SHOW 9 P.M.
Jack CARSON
CBS WTOP RADIO FUN SHOW
MARION HUTTON In Person ROBERT ALDA
GEORGE MANN
SWEENEY & MARCH
THE EMERALD SISTERS
JO LOMBARDI & ORCH
Extra In-Person JUNE CARROLL Winner Arthur Godfrey's CBS Talent Show
SLIGHT INCREASE IN PRICES FOR THIS SHOW ONLY
On The Screen
Warner Bros. "FLAXY MARTIN"
VIRGINIA MAYO ZACHARY SCOTT DOROTHY MALONE

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW Doors Open 12:45 P.M.
DOROTHY LAMOUR CLAIRE TREVOR BRIAN DONLEVY
Craig Rice's Mystery Laugh Panic
"THE LUCKY STIFF"
FIRST SHOWING IN WASHINGTON

Sidney Lust's DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ON BALTO. PIKE 5 MIN. PAST U. OF M.
Re-Opens Tomorrow 6 P. M.! New Policy! Newest Pictures!
Tomorrow Nite—Monday—Tuesday!
John Wayne—Gail Russell
"WAKE OF THE RED WITCH"
(Wed.-Thurs. "THE ACCUSED")

THE VARIETY CLUB PRESENTS
Benefit Performance for Coast Guard Inter-Faith Memorial Chapel Fund
America's No. 1 Folksinger
Eddy Arnold
SUNDAY March 27th Constitution Hall
THE Eddy Arnold Show
in person direct from Checker Board Jamboree
with
EDDY ARNOLD
The Duke of Paducah
The Oklahoma Wranglers
Annie Lou & Danny
Roy Wiggins & Gabe Tucker
Danny Dill, M.C.
Tickets on Sale at
KITTS, 1330 G STREET N.W.
2 Performances Only—3:00 and 8:30 P.M.
Sun., March 27
Prices: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 $3.00, $3.60

Productions Incorporated Presents
GERTRUDE STEIN'S
"YES IS FOR A VERY YOUNG MAN"
MARCH 19th-25th
Clendenen Hall
American University
Tickets: Stablers Ticket Mart Care Lubars or Call HU. 9288

Constitution Hall, Tues., Evening Mar. 29
HEIFETZ
Only Recital Here This Season!
Seats: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1108 G (Campbell's) NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

Washington Choral Society
LOUIS A. POTTER, Conductor
presents
HAYDN'S 'CREATION'
* KATHARINE HANSEN, Soprano
* HAROLD HAUGH, Tenor
* ROBERT NICHOLSON, Baritone
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Monday, Mar. 28, 8:30 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Prices $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, and Box Seats $3.60
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St., N.W.
(In Campbell Music Co.)
REpublic 4433 Steinway Piano

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
TODAY . . . OPEN 1:15
JOHN GARFIELD PUTS HIS BODY AND SOUL INTO "FORCE of EVIL"
and introducing BEATRICE PEARSON
On The Big STAGE
FRED SANBORN
Heading A BIG SHOW
THURSDAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JANE WYATT
'CANADIAN PACIFIC'
Color by CINECOLOR
• On Stage
ROSS & LA PIERRE
SARA ANN McCABE

PALACE F at 13th
TODAY . . . Open 12:30
JEANNE CRAIN
LINDA DARNELL
ANN SOTHERN
"A Letter to Three Wives"
NEXT ATTRACTION
Loretta Young-Van Johnson
"MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN"
TECHNICOLOR

COLUMBIA F at 12th
TODAY . . . Open 12:45
CLARK GABLE
WALTER PIDGEON
VAN JOHNSON
BRIAN DONLEVY
"COMMAND DECISION"

"You'll be making a great mistake if you miss it."—Donnelly, News.
Productions Incorporated Presents
LIBBY HOLMAN
MAR. 16th, Clendenen Hall, American Univ. MAR. 17th, Arlington Farms.
Tickets: Stabler's Ticket Mart, Lubar's. Reservations: HUdson 9288, 13th & G
". . . a first lady . . . perhaps the evocative Miss Holman is becoming the Yvette Guilbert of her native rhythms."—Coe, Post.
"Silence about Libby Holman would suffocate my bursting enthusiasm."—Hume, Post.

NATIONAL E at 13
DOORS OPEN TODAY 12:30 P.M.
CONTINUOUS
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Dorothy LAMOUR • Don AMECHE
SLIGHTLY FRENCH
Hilarious Rib-Tickler

Special Concert
Sponsored by The Catholic University
National Symphony Orchestra
Howard Mitchell, Conducting
Hazel Arth, Contralto, Soloist
With University Glee Club
Egmont Overture, Franck Symphony in D, Brahm's Alto Rhapsody
Rimsky Korsakov's Caprice Espagnole
Catholic University Gymnasium
7th & Michigan Ave., N.E.
Sun., March 13, 3:30 P.M.
Tickets 90c, $1.20, $1.80, Bleachers 60c
On Sale: Kitts Music Store, 1330 G, N.W.
Mail Orders to Procurator
Catholic University, Washington 17

TODAY DOORS OPEN AT 12:30 PIX 2 BIG FEATURES
WILD YOUTH
starring LEON JANNEY • ELEANOR HUNT
PLUS It's Daring... Thrilling
Rebellious DAUGHTERS

A FLAMING SPECTACLE OF ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE
J. ARTHUR RANK presents
Saraband
Color by TECHNICOLOR!
starring STEWART GRANGER • FRANCOISE ROSAY
A Michael Balcon Production
An Eagle Lion Films Release
THE PLAYHOUSE
15th AND H STREETS • ST 8500 • Continuous from 11 A.M. • 50c to 1 P.M.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct or Call REpublic 6800

MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO 5595 Mat 1 P.M. Virginia Mayo in "FLAXY MARTIN," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M. Mickey Rooney in "WORDS AND MUSIC," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P.M. Ronald Reagan in "JOHN LOVES MARY," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat 1 P.M. Edward G. Robinson in "DESTROYER," at 1:00, 4:20, 7:45. Humphrey Bogart in "SAHARA," at 2:40, 6:00, 9:25.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat 1 P.M. John Wayne in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH," at 1:00, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO 2345. Mat 1 P.M. John Wayne in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "IN THE NAVY," at 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. Dennis Morgan in "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON," at 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0500 Mat. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn in "ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P.M. Abbott & Costell in "MEXICAN HAYRIDE" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40. Edmund Gwenn in "HILLS OF HOME" at 2:20, 6:10, 8:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M. Mickey Rooney in "WORDS AND MUSIC" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR 4600 Loretta Young in "THE ACCUSED" at 1:05, 3:190, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR 5200. Mat 1 P.M. John Wayne in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "MEXICAN HAYRIDE," at 1:15, 2:55, 4:35, 6:15, 8, 9:40.

SECO Free Parking Space, Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P.M. Lois Hall in "DAUGHTER OF THE JUNGLE," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:05, 8:40. Roy Rogers in "FAR FRONTIER," at 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Olivia De Havilland in "THE SNAKE PIT," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat 1 P.M. Ronald Reagan in "JOHN LOVES MARY," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn in "ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN," at 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. John Wayne in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO 5400 Mat. 1 P.M. Loretta Young in "ACCUSED," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA 4400 Mat. 1 P.M. Cary Grant in "EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike-5 min. Past U. Md. TO. 5800 Opens 6 P. M.! New Policy! Newest Pictures! Today through Tuesday, John Wayne, Gail Russell in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH," at 7:05, 9:30.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME 9694 Raimu in Marcel Pagnol's "THE WELL DIGGER'S DAUGHTER," plus Harry Bauer, Simone Simon, Jean Aumont in "DARK EYES"

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking Today thru Wed. John Wayne, Gail Russell in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH," at 2, 3:56, 5:55, 7:54, 9:53.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Free Parking Today-tomor., Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm in "CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" At 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA 5599 Free Parking—Hearing Aids Today-Tomor., John Wayne, Gail Russell in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH," at 1, 3:09, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits! Today-tomor. Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "THAT WONDERFUL URGE," plus Cary Grant, Diana Lynn in "EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED." Last Complete Show 8:45.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking Hyatts. 0552 Today-Tomor., Loretta Young, Robert Cummings in "THE ACCUSED," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md. UN. 0100 Free Parking Today-Tomor. John Wayne, Gail Russell in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro Md. Marl. 9875 Today-Tomor., Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm in "CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY," at 2:40, 4:51, 7:02, 9:13.

DISTRICT THEATERS

For Information Call NOrth 3800

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12 Noon Randolph Scott, Robert Mitchum, "GUNG HO," and Robert Stack, Ann Rutherford, "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA."

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. John Wayne, Gail Russell "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Loretta Young, Robert Cummings "THE ACCUSED"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. George Brent, Jane Powell "LUXURY LINER"

LANGSTON 25th and Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. John Wayne, Gail Russell "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH"

GREENBELT — Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Bette Davis—Robt. Montgomery "JUNE BRIDE"

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. WO. 4600 John Wayne in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH" At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Cont 1-11 ATlantic 8300 Cary Grant in "EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED," also "JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN COURT," with Joe Yule and Renie Riano.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. Cont 1-11 P.M. TR 2600 Giant New Parking Lot Now Open Twin Hit Entertainment—"MICKEY" with Bill Goodwin and Lois Butler, in color, at 1, 4:01, 6:54, 9:55. "JOE PALOOKA IN THE BIG FIGHT," at 2:55, 5:48, 8:49.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Cont. 1-11 P.M. VI. 4000 Doors Open 12:30 C2 Bus to Door Doors Open 12:30. John Wayne and Gail Russell in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH" At 1:05, 3:05, 5:16, 7:30, 9:40.

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA.

For Information, Call AL. 9600

[illegible] 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 Jeanette MacDonald—Lloyd Nolan "THE SUN COMES UP"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 Bob Hope—Jane Russell "THE PALEFACE"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV 9826 Lon Chaney—Arthur Lake "16 FATHOMS DEEP"

CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1000 David Niven—Teresa Wright "ENCHANTMENT"

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 John Wayne—Gail Russell "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH"

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA 1555 "CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" and "THREE STOOGES"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Phone OX. 1128—F. C. 1555

LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER" George Montgomery, Ruth Roman

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX 1480 "CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" and "THREE STOOGES"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139 "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH" Gail Russell, John Wayne

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "THE ACCUSED" Loretta Young, Robert Cummings

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. OX. 0444 "THE ACCUSED" Loretta Young, Robert Cummings

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 Free Parking "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH" Gail Russell, John Wayne

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1733 "WHIPLASH" Dane Clark, Alexis Smith

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH" John Wayne, Gail Russell Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones "THE ACCUSED" Loretta Young, Robert Cummings Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "THE NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES," Edw. G. Robinson, Gail Russell. "STATION WEST," Dick Powell, Jane Greer. Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED," Cary Grant, Betsy Drake; "CRASHING THRU," Whip Wilson. Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "LARCENY," John Payne, Joan Caulfield; "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO," Gene Autry. Mat. at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347 Double Feature "RACHEL AND THE STRANGER" Loretta Young, William Holden; "WINNER TAKE ALL," Joe Kirkwood, Elyse Knox. Mat. at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave Alexandria, Va. AL 2424 "CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm Mat. at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. AX. 2424 John Wayne and Gail Russell in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

ATLANTIC TR. 1000. Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Loretta Young and Robert Cummings in "THE ACCUSED," at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 Doors open 2:45. First show 3. Dane Clark, Zachary Scott, Alexis Smith in "WHIPLASH," at 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Olivia DeHavilland and Mark Stevens in "THE SNAKE PIT," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193 Double Feature Eddie Albert in "THE DUDE GOES WEST," at 1, 4, 7, 10; "Betty Grable in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING," at 2:35, 5:35, 8:40.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Loretta Young and Robert Cummings in "THE ACCUSED" At 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Bobe Hope and Jane Russell in "THE PALEFACE," in technicolor.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Hi. 5151. Free Parking John Wayne and Gail Russell in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH" At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 Two Mighty Epical Sabu in "DRUMS" (Technicolor), at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:15 p. m. Plus: Raymond Massey in H. G. Wells' amazing prediction of the future, "THINGS TO COME," at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:45 p. m.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 John Wayne, Gail Russell in "WAKE OF THE RED WITCH," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

Dr. Kindler in Finale Today

HANS KINDLER directs his final concert as conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra this Wednesday night.

His farewell program is an honest sample of many he presented here during his 18-year reign. One of his own transcriptions opens the concert, followed by the Strauss Don Juan, always one of his favorites. The repeat of an American novelty by Antheil, and the Brahms' fourth symphony wind up the list.

DR. KINDLER

Next big news of the week is the coming of the Ballet Theater to our inadequate surroundings Saturday night. This bright young company took a sabbatical leave last fall while reorganizing their finances. It is good to see them touring again, and with such dancers as Youskevitch, Nora Kaye, Hugh Laing, Maria Tallchief, and the other familiar figures.

When the Budapest Quartet reappears in public shortly, it will display a new second violinist, Jac Gorodetsky, replacing Edgar Ortenberg. Other old friends of the ensemble remain as before.

Plans are moving along to make the Washington Choral Society's performance of Haydn's Creation quite a tribute to Louis Potter, whose farewell comes on that occasion. A number of Washington choristers will sing with the large ensemble on "The Heavens Are Telling."

IT IS good to see Hazel Arth singing Brahms' Alto Rhapsody in its rightful form at Catholic University. Last summer she

CURZON

MISS ARTH

sang it with organ and men's chorus at Washington Cathedral, and last fall did it with chamber ensemble and male quartet. Today she solos in it with Mitchell, the National Symphony, and the university's male chorus.

Coming concerts of note include Clifford Curzon tomorrow night, Ervin Laszlo next week, Lauritz Melchior early in April, and the Collegiate Chorale the day before Palm Sunday.

This week's outstanding music includes Violinists de Kresz and Kwalwasser at Phillips and National Galleries today, the Elon singers tomorrow night at Cleveland Park, and the dance program in Lisner Auditorium Friday, plus of course, Ballet Theater Saturday.

Second in a series of Co-operating Choir Association programs tonight in Second Baptist Church, 17th and East Capitol ne. Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, with Gertrude Parsons, 732 Whittier st. nw.

There are openings for baritones and second tenors in St. Matthew's Cathedral choir. For details call Michigan 6000, extension 416.

P. H.

Organist Must Have Good Feet as Well as Hands

HUME, from Page 1

church into which the organ will go, the amount and kind of room being provided within that church for the organ pipes, and the way the tone of the organ will reach the ears of the listeners, that is, the openings allowed in the housing chambers.

All kinds of theories exist among builders about how these things should be done, and each theory has a direct bearing on the way a particular organ sounds to you. Then there are the acoustical properties of different churches. Washington Cathedral, where Thursday evening's recital is to be played, has a measurable echo. The best place to hear the organ in that edifice is right up in the great choir, where all the sound reaches the ear clearly and at approximately the same time.

Some of Washington's other large organs are enclosed behind walls and small shutters which barely permit the sound to escape at all. Still others are placed behind large pillars from which sound bounces off in entirely unpredictable ways. Any automobile or housing designer who permitted exterior factors so to influence his end product would soon go out of business, but organists and organ builders are all too often at the mercy of unthinking architects or planning committees.

Playing Problems

AS FOR the playing problems, there are several schools of thought not ineptly divided as in the program title, "Baroque versus Romantic Registration." The great bodies of music written for the organ emerge from the time of Johann Sebastian Bach, and from our own

The Music Calendar Is on Page 5 L

day. The nineteenth century contributed reams of material, but much of it is meandering emptiness.

Principal controversy in organ playing rages over the most desirable way of playing Bach and the music of the centuries immediately before him. When you hear organ recitals where Bach is clear, where the voices stand out in stately procession, and a fugue, or a choral prelude emerges as a clear structural piece of writing, then you are probably hearing baroque registration.

If one the other hand, you hear great clouds of sound, frequent changes in the fundamental tone color, and rhythmic-dynamic peculiarities not in keeping with the style of classical writing, then you are most likely listening to some very romantic registration.

He's a Busy Man

AS YOU listen to an organist play, you are hearing one of the busiest of all musicians. No other instrumentalist has to keep track of as many things as does the organist in the course of a single large work. In the first place he is generally confronted with three or four keyboards, like those on your piano, only shorter. These are banked in front of him, one above the other. Then with black and white keys, too, he must play with his feet.

In addition to that there are from two to five so-called expression pedals which open and close large shutters, permitting the sound of the organ to reach you more or less directly. These are also worked with the feet. There are the stops, from 20 to 80 or 100 on a large organ, giving you flute, violin, oboe, brass, reed or any other kind of tone you want. These must be manipulated either singly by hand, or through the use of mechanical pistons controlling large blocks of them at a time.

And organs, like their players, are subject to slips. So that just when you push a piston and expect a nice gentle word-nymph, out roars some unexpected bull to unbalance the works.

Next week: Why is organ music the way it is, and why is it played?

This week's record review is on Page 4L

Ervin Laszlo, 16-year-old Hungarian pianist, will make his Washington debut Thursday, March 24, in Constitution Hall under the auspices of the Washington Smith College Club scholarship fund committee

LIBBY HOLMAN'S "Earth Songs" are coming back this week for two concerts with Pianist Gerald Cook. First is Wednesday night at Clendenen Hall of American University, second Thursday night at Arlington Farms. Seats for both nights at Mrs. Stabler's in Lubar's or by phone from Productions, Inc., Hudson 9288

Drive-In Opening

SPRING, or something like it, sneaks in tonight.

At least a harbinger of the happy season will be here with the reopening of the drive-in theater at Beltsville.

First attraction of Sidney Lust's open-air screen will be "Wake of the Red Witch," with John Wayne and Gail Russell, to run through Tuesday night.

Nora Kaye Igor Youskevitch Appearing With Ballet Theater Saturday in Constitution Hall

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Metro Has Series Lined Up For Kelly-and-Sinatra Team

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, March 12.—Paramount had its "Road" pictures with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby; now Metro will have theirs with Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly. Their "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," I hear, is a knockout. Gene and Frank are making "On the Town;" then will team again for "Lovely to Look At," the remake of "Roberta," with Jack Cummings producing. I always say when you find a good thing, stick with it. And Metro is sticking.

Ray Milland stars in "G-2," a story about Army Intelligence which Bob Fellows will produce for Paramount. Sounds like an all-male cast to me . . . Charles Feldman signed Randy Scott for one picture annually for five years at Warners . . . Jane Wyman and Doris Day get the top fan mail at the Warner studio.

Harry Cohn, just back from New York, tells me he looked the town over for a new girl to play "Born Yesterday," but returned without one. Says if he doesn't find her soon, the picture will have to be postponed again. He would like to start in two weeks.

At Last

RORY CALHOUN is in New Orleans rehearsing "Dear Ruth" for the city's Theater Guild. At long last, Hollywood producers have come to realize that stage training pays.

Jack Bolton of MCA, and wife are back from the New Orleans Mardi Gras, still wide-eyed. They got up at 7 a. m. to see the launching of Louis Armstrong, King of Zulus. George Healy, jr. managing editor of the Times-Picayune, went with them at that early hour.

When Esther Williams went to buy a maternity dress, she spied Ingrid Bergman wearing dark glasses. Ingrid threw up her hands and said, "No, no, no. I'm not having a baby. I get my night gowns here—they're roomy and made of cotton."

The Truth First

BILL SHERRY phoned to say, "When you hear I'm motoring alone to New Orleans, that doesn't mean Bette (Davis) and I have separated. Many may jump to this conclusion, but you've always been a friend, and I wanted you to know the real reasons. I'm taking some canvases by car for my one-man show. Bette follows by train with the baby and nurse. Then we go to New York, where Bette has a couple of radio shows and I also have a show."

I've lived here many years, but this is the first time husband or wife tried to prevent a rumor by telling the truth.

Father Dodd, who performed 350 marriages in pictures, has been asked to write a story of his Hollywood for Parade magazine . . . Mrs. Frank Packard tells me her mother, Mrs. J. Arthur Rank, arrives in two weeks. Papa Arthur transacts his business in the East first, then comes here for a look at his first grandson. Rank wants to enjoy the baby without anything else on his mind . . . Margaret Whiting cries, "Don't rush me. I'm not going to have a baby—at least not yet."

Orson Welles wants Susanne Cloutier in "Othello." She came here, couldn't understand our ways and returned to her native France. She's been doing okay ever since . . . Julie London and her husband have reconciled.

More Fun

GAR MOORE, a hit in the Italian picture "Paisan," came to call. His stories about Rossellini and his experiences in show business would fill a book. His rassle with David Selznick would make another.

Nina Koshetz has four publishers after her life story. Which should be the book of the year. Publishers' interest was a result of her sell-out concert with daughter Marina at New York's Town Hall.

Mario Lanza is coaching with Caruso's former accompanist, Ciacomo Spaboin . . . Daisy Fellows, one of the most fabulous women of England and Europe—and rich, too—got bored with life over there, went to Mexico City, and is now here for a week . . . "Bamba, Jungle Boy," made by Allied Artists, was previewed for 20 monkeys. They were given popcorn, candy bars and chewing gum. Wonder if they gave the film a four banana rating.

Released by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Inc., 1949.

Francine Volante . . . she'll be at Uline's with the Shrine Circus March 28 to April 3

Fairlington Group To Offer 'Pursuit'

The Fairlington Players will present that bundling comedy, "The Pursuit of Happiness" for four nights this week, Wednesday through Saturday, at the Fairlington Elementary School.

To ease the Fairlington sitter problem, curtain time will be 8:40. Seats on sale at the Shirlington Drug Store, Wanhops' in Fairlington, or at OV. 0270.

Advertisement

Disc Shop Not "Record Frantic"

Service and Courtesy Is Stressed

The confusion in the record industry at this particular time is merely an evolutionary period which every major industry at one time or another faces, was the opinion expressed by the Disc Shop, Washington's leading record store.

The Disc Shop management wants to impress upon the music-loving public that there are at present 20 million phonographs in the United States which operate at the conventional 78 r.p.m. This is the phonograph which has been in use for years and is standard equipment with practically every leading phonograph sold at the present time.

Within the last year, Columbia records introduced a record player which spins at 33 1/3 r.p.m. For this machine, Columbia presented a record which plays up to 45 minutes, and is recorded on high fidelity vinylite. A catalogue of almost 200 symphonies, concerti, chamber music and operas are now available. The pleasure of uninterrupted listening and the saving of space has resulted in sales of over 2 million in the last few months.

Victor Records

The Victor Company which is the oldest recording company in the world and for whom many major artists record, has announced it will soon release a player and a record which will spin at 45 r.p.m. The Disc Shop people have heard this record. "It is a tremendous improvement," says the Disc Shop management. "This record measures 6 7/8 inches in diameter, is produced on vinylite and is of the finest quality." The Victor record is not a long playing record.

Thousands of the Columbia long-playing records have been sold by the Disc Shop and, adds the management, "we know we will sell thousands of the new Victor records. It is good, and it is going to sell. The Victor record is light, easily stored, and the fidelity is of the highest standard, for which the Victor Company may be justly proud."

Capitol Records, which will soon introduce the European Telefunken line, has also announced a 45 r.p.m. record. On the other hand, Mercury records will soon be out with a 33 1/3 r.p.m. record.

Your 78 R.P.M.

The Disc Shop wants to stress the point that the present machine and records for the standard present machine which spin 78 r.p.m. are here to stay for a long, long time.

Remindful of the fact that there are 20 million machines in the United States and approximately 250 thousand in the Washington area, the Disc Shop summed up as follows:

"The average machine probably cost the purchases about $200, and the average collector probably has $200 worth of records. We know very well that no one will throw away such an investment. The record companies have assured the dealers that the standard 78 r.p.m. will continue to be pressed for years to come, and every new release will continue to be pressed on 78 r.p.m.

"We are not frantic; we will continue to offer service to our clientele; we will continue to be courteous as in the past; we will continue to offer the widest choice of good music available; we will continue to order replacements for your sets, and by all means, we will continue to have among our associates in the shop the same pleasing and expert personnel.

"If you need special recordings for special occasions, let the Disc Shop musical experts assist you. We have furnished recordings for many schools for special programs. We have furnished special music for dinner parties. We are equipped to continue to give the public service, and that we will do regardless of the type of record purchased."

Thought and Effort Displayed

Watkins Portrait Show Fine

By Jane Watson Crane

THIS season Washington has had some really distinguished loan exhibitions, which involved thought and effort to assemble. Successes such as the recent "Century of American Taste" survey at the Corcoran or the current display of "Portraits by Americans" at American University are not achieved casually.

The exhibition in the university's Watkins Gallery was assembled by Sarah Baker and Joe Summerford of the art department, to help students "observe and evaluate the true problems of portraiture." From the results it is not hard to see that these problems relate to character and simplicity rather than trick effects and flattery.

The usual pitfalls in the path of anyone trying to build a show on available examples by prominent artists have for the most part been avoided. Regardless of how well known the artistis, or how high the general average of his production, unless the example chosen is worthwhile and to the point, it is on the debit side of the ledger. There are names in the assemblage, from Sargent to the contemporary, which you will recognize. But look at the pictures, not at the labels. The name of the artist does not matter, nor that of his sitter. These are paintings of peaple, from Mary Cassatt's elegant "Woman With a Dog" to Walt Kuhn's "Performer Resting," to name two of the finest and the most divergent.

Two Brilliant Paintings

THE two most striking paintings, and those in which the artists' virtuosity comes closest to defeating the purpose of the show, are Alexander Brook's "Kate" and Karl Knaths' "Mairi Foreman." Both are brilliant performances where the style suits the sitter, but as portraiture in its fullest sense we found more satisfying the work of a painter of considerably less attainment: Adolphe Borie's "The French Novel," a portrait of his wife, seems to us in retrospect the best thing he ever did. For similar reasons we found the Weir, the Robinson, or the Melchers drawing more rewarding than the bovine perfections of the oil by the portrait specialist, Eugene Speicher. Most original portrait is the introspective "Janice," by Edwin Dickinson.

From time to time, there have been small exhibitions of paintings by Ernesto Lothar shown in Washington at the Whyte Gallery and in group shows, but the present display at the United Nations Club is the most comprehensive here to date. The artist, who is now teaching at Hampton Institute in Virginia, recently came to this country from the Dominican Republic. He is one of the latest in the long line of European artists who fled Nazi persecution to find a welcome on these shores.

Hebrew Temple Show

A THOUSAND people attended the "Evening of Arts" in the Temple of the Washington Hebrew Congregation following the regular service on the evening of March 4.

The show, which indicates discernment of the part of the organizer, was assembled by the congregation's executive secretary, Sydney Kellner, who formerly lectured on art at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Exhibits are arranged in the library and the vestry.

They include such well-known items as Lilli Gettinger's head of a girl imprisoned, prize winner at the Corcoran last year, Leo Steppat's archaic stone piece, and Samuel Bookatz's long vertical portrait of a girl, also a prize winner. Works by local artists of the caliber of Jacob Kainen, Jack Perlmutter, and Benjamin Abramowitz are shown. There are several good small oils by Norma Mazo.

The Art Calendar will be found on Page 5L

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BACH, Magnificat, regularly $6.00, now $3.00
MOZART, Symphony No. 38 (Haffner) Toscanini and NBC Orch. Regularly $4.75, now $2.38
BEETHOVEN, Quartet No. 8 (Rasoumovsky No. 2) Paganini. Regularly $6.00, now $3.63
BIZET, Music from "Carmen." Stokowski and N. Y. Symphony Orch. Regularly $6.00, now $3.00
BEETHOVEN, Quartet No. 9, Rasoumovsky (No. 3) Paganini. Regularly $6.00, now $3.00
BRAHMS, Symphony No. 3, Walter and Vienna Philharmonic. Reg. $6.00, now $3.00
MOZART, Requiem Mass, U. of Penn. Choral Society. Regularly $8.50, now $4.25
DVORAK, Symphony No. 2 Talich & Czech Philharmonic Orch. Regularly $7.25, now ..... 6$3.63
BEETHOVEN, Concerto in D. Heifetz, violinist, Toscanini and NBC Symphony Orchestra. Regularly $7.25, now $3.00
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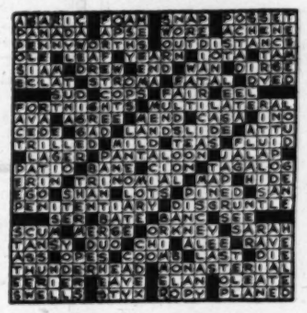
Crossword Puzzle

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

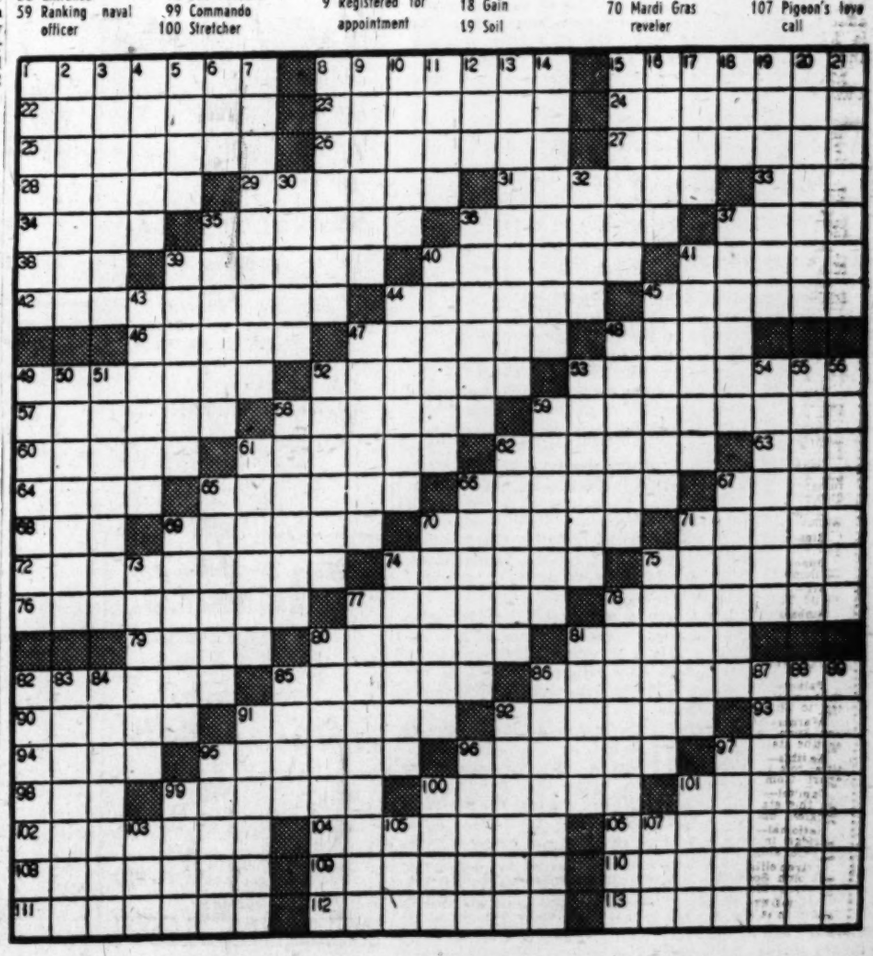


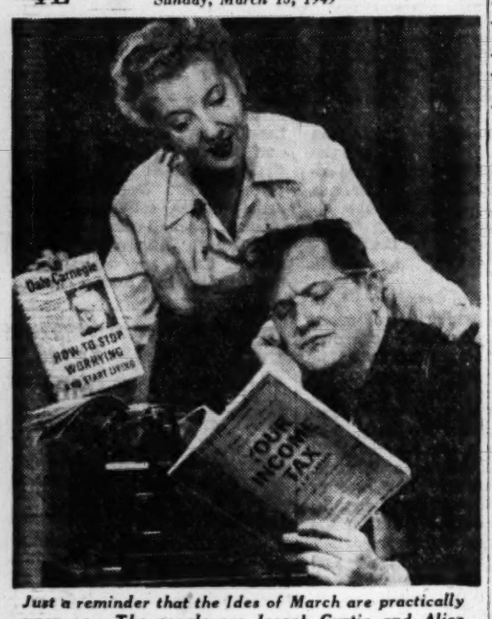
ACROSS

1 Contempt
8 One who endeavors
15 Leverage rod
22 Hospital physician
23 Central European
24 Resort coast
25 Glittering
26 Special aptitudes
27 Vindicates
28 Danger
29 Incarnation of Vishnu; Hind. relig.
31 Timultuous person
33 Fabulous bird
34 Is at fault
35 Declarer
36 Old firearm
37 New Mexico river
38 Prevarication
39 Dirtied
40 Distant views
41 Branchlike
42 Vigorous
44 Mucilages
45 Niggardly persons
46 French river
47 Hurler
48 Appendages
49 Blows
52 Muddled
53 Mythical multi-headed dog
57 Chatterer
58 Entrance
59 Ranking naval officer
60 Verses
61 Package
62 Game fish
63 Reposed
64 God of belligerency
65 Sewed loosely
66 Coffin
67 Act frenziedly
68 Affirmative reply
69 Relating to the great artery
70 Thawer
71 Misrepresent
72 Editor
74 Classified
75 Russian delicacy
76 Renegade
77 Huger
78 Residents of Italian city
79 Female college student
80 Wrangle
81 Formal farewell: Fr.
82 Prized flower
85 Foggier
86 Litigated
90 Basque cap
91 Feebler
92 Praiser
93 Cutting implement
94 City in Iowa
95 Ore-dressing machine
96 Scraper
97 Isinglass
98 Mr. Ameche
99 Commando
100 Stretcher
101 Having legal force
102 Choleric
104 Rootlet: bot.
106 Needle-shaped
108 Inability to sit or stand erect: med.
109 Bunting-like fabric
110 Nine-sided figure
111 Observers
112 Renters
113 Walks unsteadily

DOWN

1 Banishes
2 Receive from ancestors
3 Agitator
4 Patron saint of France
5 Seed covering
6 Tavern
7 Denials
8 Large acreages
9 Registered for appointment
10 Pertaining to the sun
11 Asseverate
12 Longing: slang
13 Consigned with confidence
14 Opposer
15 Fruit boxes
16 Kind of a brad
17 Terminated
18 Gain
19 Soil
20 Filled with interstices
21 Scoundrels
30 Worth
32 Turkish weights
35 Bitterer
36 Large European thrush
37 Asphyxiated
39 Serpents
40 Feudal tenant
41 Hair ornament
43 Acts with feeling
44 Mailed
45 Woodchuck
47 Male goshawk
48 Disposition of mind
49 Scattered in fine particles
50 Galley with three banks of oars
51 Egyptian king: var.
52 Light cannon
53 Closed with a stopper
54 Girl's name
55 Astronomical
56 Hunting dogs
58 Parish minister
59 Furniture wheel
61 Separated
62 Speaker
65 Cruised
66 Core
67 Burlesque type presentations
69 Clever
70 Mardi Gras reveler
71 Burrowing quadruped
73 River in Texas
74 Spicier
75 Horse's gait
77 Office of a Turkish minister
78 Something whose weight is borne
80 Ranking knight
81 Type of oar
82 Book of the Bible
83 Repentant regret
84 Scalloped: bot.
85 Suspended
86 Medieval fortresses
87 Tenant's feudal fee: var.
88 Afferent nerve arousing reflex action
89 Numbs
91 Tibetan bear-like animals
92 Quiescent
95 Norse gods
96 Poisonous protein
97 Charlotte Corday's victim
99 Stratagem
100 Peruvian capital
101 Small aperture
103 Low person
105 Son of Jacob
107 Pigeon's love call





Just a reminder that the Ides of March are practically upon us. The people are Joseph Curtin and Alice Frost, heard here as "Mr. and Mrs. North" on Tuesdays at 8:30 p. m. over WTOP

Busy Hazel Markel Gets A New Job at WTOP

STEIN, from Page 1

has begun a Saturday afternoon series of concerts for the Mutual Broadcasting System. Beginning at 2:45, it runs 15 minutes. Keaton is known here for his work on Mike Hunnicutt's shows on WOL and for a Saturday series of noontime organ shows.

Most conspicuous of his many musicianly virtues is the light, crisp touch he gives the organ.

THERE'S an old adage about giving a job to the busiest person you know if you want to get it done. WTOP seems to have done just that in appointing Hazel Markel director of program service. In addition to being program director of the 50,000-watt station with all that entails, Mrs. Markel will continue her Saturday "People in Town" show and her Tuesday night video show on WTTG.

In her former jobs, as WTOP director of public service, public relations and education, she has always covered more territory than anybody else in town, and she probably won't stop now.

By putting in appearances, however brief, at as many events as she can, Mrs. Markel is often the only radio representative at some of the meetings. In a city where there are 16 metropolitan and suburban stations, this is quite a feat. "I don't think it does WTOP any harm," says she.

Now that Mrs. Markel is taking on the duties of program director, Mrs. Elinor Lee, who has a daily woman's show at 9:15 a. m., will be in charge of the community service work and substituting for Mrs. Markel

Henry Morgan and Hazel Markel seem to regard their new assignments in different lights. Morgan, who begins a series of comedy shows tonight at 8:30 on WRC-NBC, looks pained. Mrs. Markel, who is now the director of program service at WTOP, seems to be bearing up better

at some of these meetings. (That won't do WTOP any harm, either, as Mrs. Lee is also well-known and liked in Washington.)

But the smart money is still on Mrs. Markel to get to more places faster. The local taxi drivers, without whom she confesses she could not exist, know her well and sometimes start zooming her back to the station before she gets a chance to give them directions.

During the August lull (!) in her life last summer she appeared in "Escape Me Never" at the Olney Summer Theater. One of the office wits, mindful of her schedule, said, "The name of that show should be 'Never Escape Markel.'"

At various times during the year, Mrs. Markel teaches the use of radio in the classroom, in local colleges. And she is director of a special short session on radio for teachers given each summer at Miner's and Wilson Teachers Colleges.

The dexterity with which she has been able to handle such an intricate schedule without getting the dangling ends snarled up is probably reflected in one of the first moves she is making as director of program service, which naturally includes program scheduling.

On March 27, the Sunday WTOP schedule which now includes programs transcribed from the network and played back at times which displace other shows which then have to be transcribed and played back, etc., will be snapped back into a normal schedule of "live" shows.

The main moves are these: "You Are There" will have the 2:30 spot; "Skyways to the Stars" will be aired "live" at 4:30; "It Pays to Be Ignorant," which was heretofore pushed off until Tuesday, will now be in at 10:30 p. m. Sunday. These moves mean that the Paul Hume show, currently heard at 2:45 p. m., will be moved to 11:15 a. m. where it can encourage audience for the afternoon Philharmonic, and that the Pick Temple is lost—at least temporarily.

A One-Time Soap Opera Is Hot TV Article Now

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP).—A revived radio soap opera is one of the hottest things on television right now. It's "The Goldbergs," which had a 17-year run on on radio ending two years ago. It returned to the air as a television show on CBS in mid-January and was picked up by a sponsor (Sanka Coffee) after the third performance. It is said to have the second highest television audience in the New York area.

Gertrude Berg is author and star of the show as she was on radio. She isn't quite sure herself what makes the show click. In writing the script, she says she makes no special effort for laughs.

Mrs. Berg was surprised herself when she did a stage version of the program on Broadway in 1947 to find the audience roared at many little scenes and effects that had been part of the radio show, and that she hadn't considered particularly funny.

If Mrs. Berg has a formula, it is to be observant of things that happen in her own family and to neighbors, because she finds "everyday experiences of ordinary people can be very dramatic."

The Metropolitan Opera auditions of the air series will end for the season tomorrow afternoon with selection of two winners who will receive contracts with the opera and $1000 in cash each. If past records of the ABC program are an indication, the winners have careers cut out for them.

ABC has delayed until sometime in April the start of its television film series based on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe." The 26-week series originally was scheduled to begin this month. Presumably the network is waiting until it's sure of a sponsor who will pick up the $390,000 tab for the films.

Hamilton Hoge, president of the United States Television Manufacturing Corp., says customers are showing an increasing preference for sets with larger pictures, even though they cost more. Hoge, whose company makes a variety of sizes, foresees no early mass demanded for sets with tubes bigger than 15 or 16 inches across—with about 125 square inches of picture.

Big Executive Finishes 2d In Beer Race

CROSBY, from Page 1

names that, I expect, were a faithful reflection of the feminine qualities of those distant days. Constance. Prudence. Hope. Charity. To name only a few.

It was a nice custom, this naming a girl after her more salient characteristics but the characteristics have changed quite a lot since Puritan days and I think we ought to add some new ones more appropriate to modern times. Imprudence, for example. I have no objection to the existence of several million Constances. But there should be a couple of Fickles as a sort of counterbalance. Candid is certainly more expressive of modern young ladies than Charity. For every rose there should be at least one Neurose. And I've always wanted to meet a girl named Despair.

AN NBC executive, man of great intellectual curiosity, tried a little experiment the other day with results that ought to be passed on to posterity. He was watching the fights on NBC television when, as is customary at these affrays, the announcer sternly told him to go to the icebox for that ice cold bottle of beer. He did. Gulping furiously, he managed to stay abreast of the announcer, getting a new bottle every time he was told to. Result: The losing fighter was kayoed in the eleventh, the executive was flat on his back at the end of the tenth.

In honor of St. Patrick's Day next Thursday, the American Radio Warblers, a program of chirping canaries on the Mutual Broadcasting System, will sing an all-Irish program this Sunday . . . A girl called the Columbia Broadcasting System the other day for tickets to "The Catholic Hour," an NBC show. The CBS man, somewhat taken aback, said: "Gee, I knew we were grabbing their shows. I didn't know we were that far ahead of schedule." . . . Paul Hoffman's talk on economic stability over WJZ last Saturday morning was followed by a recording of "It Ain't Necessarily So."

Okay, just one more. John McNulty, a sort of professional Irishman, recently wrote a magnificent article for the New Yorker which told in great detail just what happens to a man who won $24,000 in prizes from the "Sing It Again" program. The prizes, McNulty related, really boiled down to about $5780 in cash. The real prize, it developed, fell to McNulty who sold the article to the movies for $12,000—putting him well ahead of the winner.

Peggy Lee, the Supper Club singer, pins a big fake shamrock on Announcer Tom Reddy to signify his official selection as host on her St. Patrick's Day show Thursday. You can hear it over WRC at 7 p. m.

Tops Today on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. William Creighton.

WOOK—12:30 p. m. Senator Kerr (D., Okla.), Senator Mundt (R., Minn.) and Richard Eaton talk about the North Atlantic Alliance.

MUNI

WRC—1:30. Chicago Roundtable. Topic, "Guilt by Association." Speakers, Paul Porter, Malcolm P. Sharp and Edward H. Levi.

WQQW—2. Viewpoint. "Should Rent Controls Be Continued?" Representative Deane (D., N. C.), Joseph Rauh, jr., Representative Cole (R., Kans.) and Rufus Lusk.

WINX—7:30. District Roundtable. "Your Income Tax." Morris Harriton, David F. Linowes, Michael Gould and Jack Friedlander. Stanley B. Frosh is moderator.

WWDC—9:30. Noel Smith, chief horticulturist of the National Gallery, gives tips on gardening.

WOL—11:15. Fred Fiske talks with E. I. McLarney of the Bureau of Internal Revenue on "Veterans and the Income Tax Law."

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Telemann, Suite in A minor for Flute and Strings. William Kincaid, flute, with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Also Beethoven, Symphony No. 4 in B Flat. Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic. Also Schumann, Piano Concerto in A Minor. Rudolf Serkin, with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy.

WGAY—2:45. Betty Jean Brown, 14, of Hyattsville High School, in her radio debut at the piano.

WTOP—3. The New York Philharmonic. Erica Morini is soloist in the Beethoven Violin Concerto in D Major. Bruno Walter conducts. The orchestra also will play the eighth Beethoven Symphony.

WMAL—3:15. Blind, 12-year-old Betty Clark sings.

WCFM—6:15. Organ music from First Congregational Church. Ronald K. Arnett is organist.

WASH-FM—9. Elgar, Symphony No. 2 in E Flat. Sir Adrian Boult and the BBC Symphony.

Drama and Variety

WRC—8:30. Henry Morgan's new show. Fred Allen is his guest.

WTOP—9. Helen Hayes in "Autumn Crocus."

WMAL—9:30. Charles Boyer in Aldous Huxley's "The Gioconda Smile."

WRC—10:30. Who Said That? Guests are Paul Muni, Faye Emerson and Elliot Roosevelt.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WTTG—7. Original Amateur Hour.

WOIC—7:30. "Outward Bound," with Lillian Gish, Freddie Bartholomew, Mary Boland, Ralph Forbes, Nina Foch and Romney Brent.

WNBW—9. J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street," with Alfred Drake and Marsha Hunt.

WOIC—9. Ed Sullivan, Humphrey Bogart, Buddy Baer, Anne Jeffreys and Woody Herman.

WNBW—10:30. Who Said That?

Irene Manning . . . in Victor Herbert's comic opera "Eileen" with Gordon MacRae tomorrow at 8 p. m. on WMAL

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See
"Yours for Better Living" . . . at 2:00 P.M.
"Hopalong Cassidy" . . . at 2:30 P.M.
"NBC Newsreel" . . . at 3:30 P.M.
"Nickelodian" . . . at 3:40 P.M.
"The Eyes Have It" . . . at 4:00 P.M.
"NBC Newsroom" . . . at 4:29 P.M.
"Meet Your Congress" . . . at 4:30 P.M.
"Hi Diddle Diddle" . . . at 5:00 P.M.
"NBC Washington Newsreel" . . . at 6:15 P.M.
"Write Now" . . . at 6:30 P.M.
"You Are An Artist" . . . at 6:45 P.M.
"Explorers' Club" . . . at 7:00 P.M.
"The Hartmans" . . . at 7:30 P.M.
"Author Meets the Critics" at 8:00 P.M.
"The Lambs Gambol" . . . at 8:30 P.M.
"Television Playhouse" . . . at 9:00 P.M.
"Review of the News" . . . at 10:00 P.M.
"Girl About Town" . . . at 10:10 P.M.
"Who Said That?" . . . at 10:30 P.M.
on WNBW—Channel 4
NBC Television in Washington

The Record Player

Faure Starts Well, but Bogs Down

FAURE: Ballade for piano and orchestra; Gaby Casadesus, pianist, with orchestra. VOX 645. $5.

This is a repressing of an old European set, and the total results, engineeringly are a bit disappointing. But the music is also a bit pallid, which doesn't help, does i'? The Ballade starts well, but bogs down after five minutes or so, and then only arrests your attention spasmodically. Vox wil have to choose its items carefully if it wants to make money.

Sacred Songs by Helen Traubel. Columbia 807. $7.25.

Contents: Hear, Ye, Israel; He Shall Feed His Flock; O Rest in the Lord; I Know That My Redeemer Liveth; Come, Sweet Death; Handel's Largo; Bizet's Agnus Dei.

This kind of album is almost completely unsatisfactory to me. Miss Traubel was at one time a church soprano. She is certainly not anything like one now, and she doesn't sound it. Furthermore, Bizet's Agnus De. and Handel's Largo were never intended to be used for sacred texts, and few of the other selections in thi set are suitable to Traubel's voice.

Why she should sing two contralto arias, transposing both, is strange. And the final fact that her voice is well recorded only in the quiet moments of the set, of which there are not enough, makes things worse. Finally, Charles O'Connell provides accompaniments as sympathetic as a hard-hearted financier. See for yourself.

Griffes: The White Peacock. New York Philharmonic under Leopold Stokowski. Columbia 19012-D. $1.

Long a favorite of Stokowski, this new recording is nearly perfect. But what a shame to have to interrupt it in the middle. Why not put it all on one side of a 12-inch record, rather than two halves of a 10-inch?

STRAUSS: **Morgen; also: Befreit. Marian Anderson contralto, with Franz Rupp, pianist. Victor 12-0734. $1.25**

This record is one of my big disappointments in life. For years I have known and treasured both these songs, and Anderson should have been the one to record them beautifully.

Unfortunately, her voice trembles, and she achieves very little line or quietness in the Morgen. Befreit is one of Strauss' great songs. Its long lines build to one of his mightiest climaxes, and somehow this version of it seems episodic. There was a time when Anderson would have done all the right things to these songs. Perhaps that time will return. Surfaces are decidedly noisy.

Donizetti: Don Pasquale: Recitative and aria; also Mozart, Deh vieni. Licia Albanese, soprano with orchestra. Victor 12-0733. $1.25.

Albanese sings Norina's music with charm, if a bit more heavily than the composer intended. The part is really for a light lyric or coloratura. On the other hand, Albanese's voice is just right for the Mozart, but her control no longer permits her to handle the high A's with ease or in any sense as they are phrased in the score. Goodness, it is hard to hear fine singing these days. Something so often seems wrong. The recording and surfaces on these are quite good.

DONIZETTI: La Favorita: The big aria. Ebe Stignani, mezzo-soprano. Columbia 72727-D. $1.25.

Stignani has all the style and control for this scene She knows when to throw her curve, and when to knock off. Her voice is a wonderful affair, and her handling of it equally so. If there were one thing I would ask to have changed, it would be the great big note right at the end. It gets just a trifle pressed, but everything else is fine. This aria is sung often, but seldom so well as this. Recording and surfaces fine.

PAUL HUME.

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Richard HART
John EMERY
Romney BRENT
John CRAVEN
in
"OUTWARD BOUND"
TONIGHT
7:30 P M — CHANNEL 9 — WOIC-TV

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, March 13, 1949. Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, Sign On is 7 Serenade, 8:15. Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01. Voices D'n Wind 8:05; Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05. M'cy E'nd, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05; Presbyterian Hour 8:30. News, 7, 8.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Mus., 7. Sym. of Mel., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Country Journal, 8:30.
9	:00 Sunday Morning :15 Music Time :30 Sun Morn Music :45 Time; 9:55, Nws	World News Story to Order Bach Ana Group Waltzes	Christian Science Prison Vespers Prison Vespers News; String Ens.	News; A. Kostelanetz A. Kostelanetz St. Francis Hour	Bible School Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Memorable Music	CBS World News Garden Gate Youth Take Stand Labor News
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	Nat'l Radio Pulpit Nat'l Radio Pulpit Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Varieties WINX Varieties WINX Varieties WINX Varieties	Crown Capers Les Sand Crown Capers Les Sand	Church of the Air Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Mel. Encounter :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services St. Mark's Episcopal Church	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News, Costello Newsmakers Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Geo. Putnam :15 For'ign Reporter :30 Piano Playhouse :45 Piano Playhouse	News Music Salon The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	Wings Over Jordan Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News Roundup Eddy Duchin Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949	Noontime News D. C. Dateline Peoples Platform Peoples Platform
1	:00 Amer. Almanac :15 Editor at Home :30 Nat'l Vespers :45 Nat'l Vespers	America United America United Chicago Round Table	W. L. Shirer John B. Kennedy Chapel Hour Furs on Parade	News; Fiesta Fiesta Band Stand Band Stand	Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949 News; Super Express	News, Collingw'd Your Town Tell It Again Tell It Again
2	:00 This Week :15 Around World :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	U. S. in World Affairs University Theater	Show Tune Time Show Tune Time Revival Hour Revival Hour	News; Williams Band Stand Band Stand Band Stand	Meet the Composer News; Melodies Melody Hour	Symphonette Symphonette Pick Temple Paul Hume
3	:00 Harrison Wood :15 B. Clark Sings :30 Treasury :45 Band Show	University Theater One Man's Family One Man's Family	Revival Hour Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News; Williams Band Stand Band Stand Band Stand	Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
4	:00 Future America :15 Alice Freer :30 Metropolitan :45 Opera Audition	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids News; Living, 1949	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Williams Band Stand Bulletin Board Bulletin Board	Rhythm Roundup Rhythm Roundup Sweet Music Meet the Band	New York Philharmonic You Are There You Are There
5	:00 Sunday :15 With You :30 Quiet Please :45 Quiet Please	Jane Pickens Jane Pickens RCA Show RCA Show	The Shadow The Shadow Quick as Flash Quick as Flash	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Guest Star Vic Damone	News and Names Manhattan Music News; Spirituals Song Spirituals	Festival of Song Festival of Song Broadway Is My Beat
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Ozzie & Harriet Ozzie & Harriet	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Ed Hart	Family Hour Family Hour Escape Escape
7	:00 Pat Novak :15 For Hire :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Horace Heidt Horace Heidt Harris-Faye Harris-Faye	Adventures of the Falcon Mayor of the Town; Desmond	News; Rhapsody Piano Rhapsody District Roundtable	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos and Andy Amos and Andy
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Fred Allen Fred Allen Henry Morgan Henry Morgan	Alexander's Mediation Board Smoke Rings Smoke Rings	News; Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Lum 'n' Abner Lum 'n' Abner
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Theater Guild :45 On the Air:	NBC Theater NBC Theater American Album American Album	Under Arrest Under Arrest Jimmy Fidler Twin Views, News	News; Symphony Haydn, Sym. No. 101, D Major Col B'cst Sym	Marine Band Your Income Tax Good Gardening Profiles of '49	Helen Hayes in 'Autumn Crocus' Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
10	:00 Chas. Boyer in :15 Gioconda Smile' :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 G'orge Sokolsky	Take It, Leave It Take It, Leave It Who Said That Who Said That	Secret Mission Secret Mission Coast Guard on Parade	News; Jackson Harold Jackson House That Jack Built	Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail News; Church of God	Life With Luigi Life With Luigi Skyway to Stars Skyway to Stars
11	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Music Clifton Utley Dave Garroway Dave Garroway	William Hillman Veteran to Know Dance Music Music, News	News; Jackson Harold Jackson House That Jack Built	Church of God Salvation Army Salvation Army Wildwood Church	Headlines-Bylines UN in Action Russ Carlyle Russ Carlyle

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

WNBW—CHANNEL 4

2:00 Yours for Better Living
2:30 Hopalong Cassidy
3:30 News and Music
4:00 Eyes Have It
4:30 Meet Your Congress
5:00 Hi Diddle Diddle
6:15 D. C. Newsreel
6:30 Write Now
7:00 Explorer's Club
7:30 The Hartmans
8:00 Author Meets Critics
8:30 The Lambs Gambol
9:00 TV Playhouse
10:00 Review of News
10:10 Girl About Town
10:30 Who Said That?

WTTG—CHANNEL 5

6:00 Concert Hall
6:30 Ted Steele Show
7:00 The Original Amateur Hour

WMAL—CHANNEL 7

4:15 "Candlelight & Silver"
4:45 "That's O'Toole"
5:00 "Super Circus"
6:00 "Cartoon Tele-Tales"
6:30 "Irene Wicker—The Singing Lady"
7:00 The Playhouse—"Too Many Women" Neil Hamilton June Lang. Joyce Compton.
8:00 "Hollywood Screen Test"—John Carradine
8:30 Actor's Studio—"Dead Man" by James M. Cain, with Julie Harris and John Sylvester
9:00 ABC Television Players
9:30 "Music in Velvet"
10:00 "Bowling Headliners"—Russ Hodges

WOIC—CHANNEL 9

4:30 Lamp Unto My Feet
5:00 Scrapbook
5:30 "Lightning Raiders"
6:30 Report from Moscow
7:00 Film Short
7:15 Blues by Barzy
7:30 "Outward Bound"
8:30 Riddle Me This
9:00 Toast of the Town
10:00 News in Review

Daytime Stations

WQQW (870) operates 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 5 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 243—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 268—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.5 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 283—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 255—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.

The Headmaster

Wellesley Launches a Race Study

By Fred M. Hechinger

WELLESLEY, MASS., March 12.—President Truman's civil rights program has turned the "race issue" into the hottest congressional problem. But when the matter is thrashed out on Capitol Hill, Congressmen might do well to study the findings and reports of Mrs. Mary Ellen Goodman, member of the Wellesley College sociology faculty. They might also profitably talk to some of Mrs. Goodman's undergraduate students of her course, "The Negro in the United States."

There are two democratic ways of dealing with discrimination: combat it with education and outlaw it with legislation. Neither of the two processes can be successful by itself, and even a combined attack will not work overnight miracles. But used in combination, the long-range results are hopeful.

Although here is the job of the educator and scholar, Mrs. Goodman called civil rights legislation "terribly important." "It won't do the job," she told me. "Yes, there will be violations of the law. But it is an inevitable part without which progress is completely impossible. Legislation does not—as so many well-meaning people suggest—antagonize the prejudiced. Americans are basically law-abiding people. They obey all reasonable legislation. There will not be any real fight against 'mass-approval.'"

No Guesswork

THERE IS no need for guesswork concerning the effect of civil rights legislation. Mrs. Goodman reminds us that fair employment practices legislation has already demonstrated the true results. Although there had been batteries of threats by employers, none was carried out. Whatever violations occur, have moved "underground." But more important, the records show that the over-all consequences were beneficial to all concerned.

In her own classes the theory was borne out. None of the girls had previously had any direct and personal contact with Negroes, except perhaps in a servant-master relationship. Many were inevitably saddled with the usual prejudices and inhibitions. But almost all students went to work with open and scientific minds. And none of them—fortunately—started out with starry-eyed sentimentality.

"At first I was afraid that my course would be packed with flag-waving do-gooders," said the scholar. "Fortunately, they turned out to be pretty skeptical and hard-headed realists who needed to be convinced by facts."

But when the course ended, many personal viewpoints had shifted. "Negroes are not so different after all," said one of the students who had obviously changed her mind. "The similarities are greater than the differences. After direct contact it is easy to forget that you are talking to somebody you have been taught to regard as different."

Research Necessary

THE COURSE demands extensive field research. Every student may select her own investigation. Boston and all the surrounding towns and villages are the laboratory. There are no limits to the time and the type of research, but the final reports turn up a world of new facts and important examples.

The subjects range from housing and employment to crime and law; from Negro health to Negro culture; from newspapers to the arts; from the "black ghetto" of the slums to the colored soldier in the United States Army. Every book—from scientific doctorates to the most recent novels such as "Kingsblood Royal"—is part of the bibliography of the course. The racial conflicts of every country and continent furnish the "past experience."

Perhaps most startling were the findings reported by students who "assigned themselves" to bi-racial groups and settlement houses. There was an initial shock of disappointment: the girls had hoped to take back to class a set of iron-clad rules and test tube reports. All they found were examples. But the examples shaped into patterns.

Race "awareness," they discovered, began at the age of 3 to 5. It was not something born within the child, but outside influences implanted the sense of "different color" at an early age.

Negro children, the girls found, felt the race consciousness more keenly and sooner. But the reason was not a "racial" difference; it was the result of strong social pressures and fears which forced Negro parents to hand on "racial awareness" to their children as a protective measure. Without early warning the youngsters would "get hurt" within the discriminatory society.

Parents Disappointing

A REAL source of disappointment was the average attitude of white parents. While they accepted the bi-racial school, they were generally not sympathetic toward it. It was simply a matter of taking what was available.

Nor were the Boston school authorities helpful. Wellesley students were flatly denied the right to do any research in the public schools. Said Mrs. Goodman: "There seems to be general suspicion of all research—coupled with a doubtful ostrich policy. The attitude appears to be: why investigate? We have no problems." It is unfortunate that serious and scholarly work for the good of the entire community is at times blocked by the smugness of the self-styled guardians of the community.

Stanford Gets $2,351,761

Stanford University, Calif., March 12.—Gifts to Stanford University during 1947-48 were the second highest in the university's history, it was reported today by Acting President Alvin C. Eurich. In an address before the university staff, Dr. Eurich disclosed that Stanford had received gifts totaling $2,351,761 in the year ended August, 1948.

Second grade students of Chevy Chase Elementary School do their homework via television. Station WOIC "videod" the lesson. Shown here at the home of Mrs. Charles Orme, 2920 Greenvale rd., Chevy Chase, Md., are, l. to r., bottom row, Michael Sutin, 7; Sally Ann Bealer, 8; Sally Heaton, 7; Gail Warren, 7; Leonard Feldman, 8; Cherry Orme, 7; top row, Charles Seymour, 7; Mrs. Orme, Mrs. Nell J. Pogue, second grade teacher, and Eunice Alperstein, 7

Art Notes

Prize Work Up at Howard U.

WASHINGTONIANS will have a chance to see prize winning drawings from the much discussed "St. Louis Jefferson Memorial Competition" in the exhibition on view now in the Founder's Library of Howard University, to continue to March 22.

The jury for the competition consisted of William Wurster, chairman; S. Herbert Hare, Fiske Kimball, Louis La Baume, Charles Nagel, jr., Richard Neutra, and Roland Wank. Chosen was the design submitted by Eero Saarinen and associates, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.—an arch 590 feet high, to be constructed of stainless steel on the edge of the Old Courthouse in St. Louis on the banks of the Mississippi River, symbolizing the site as "Gateway to the West." Thirty-five drawings by various competitors are shown in this traveling show, which is circulated by the American Federation of Arts. After display here, the exhibit will go to Syracuse University. The tour was started last summer at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

This week the Whyte Gallery opened a new group exhibition by Washington artists, on ballet and circus themes. Until March 31 the Artists Cooperative is holding a jury-picked show by members at the American Veterans Committee Clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

On Monday evening, March 14, at 8:30, Andre Chastel will lecture at the Phillips Gallery on "Dante and the Painters of the Renaissance." The speaker, holder of the Henri Focillon French Government Fellowship for 1949, will lecture in English. He is on the faculty of the Sorbonne in Paris, where he teaches the history of art. New exhibits at the Phillips are "Recent Paintings by Karl Knaths" and "Paintings by Joseph Solman."

Prentiss Taylor, painter and graphic artist, has picked a group of contemporary French prints for display at the Playhouse this month.

Penn Gets $100,000 For Medical Center

Philadelphia, March 12.—A gift of $100,000 from the Pennsylvania Railroad toward construction of the planned new Philadelphia Medical Center of the University of Pennsylvania was announced last week by Harold E. Stassen, president of the university.

In a letter accompanying the check Martin W. Clement, president of the railroad, wrote that the contribution was made specifically toward the Thomas Sovereign Gates Memorial Pavilion, an integral part of the proposed 10-million-dollar new center.

The gift, it was announced, swells the total now available for the Gates Memorial Pavilion to approximately two million dollars.

The pavilion, to be dedicated in the name of the late Dr. Thomas S. Gates, an alumnus of the university who also was its president for 14 years, will cost approximately four million dollars and will be the first unit to be constructed in the university's medical expansion program.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Egyptian sculptures from Gulbenkian Collection. American paintings from the collection.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 11th st.

SERVICEMEN'S PHOTOGRAPHS, Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Minna Citron.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Recent acquisitions.

BARNET-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. "Mr. and Mrs." Show; to March 31.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. French prints. Paintings by Karl Knaths.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Woodenware by James Prestini.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Olga C. Weiss.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Drawings for Jefferson Memorial competition.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye st. nw. Paintings by Janice Holland and Theodora Kane.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Portraits by Americans, to April 13.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Paintings by Antonio Frasconi, to March 15.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Scenes of Alexandria by local artists.

BLOW ASSOCIATES, 1306 H st. nw. Paintings by Washington artists.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Circus and ballet group exhibit, to February 28.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Edmond Fitzgerald.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. Drawings by Andrea Zerega.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Paintings by Ernesto Lothar, to March 31.

AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE CLUBHOUSE, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. Artists' cooperative jury show, to March 31.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Hazel Arth, contralto, and male chorus. 3:30 p. m., Catholic University Gymnasium.
Franck: Symphony in D Minor; Brahms: Alto Rhapsody; Rimsky-Korsakoff: Spanish Caprice.

***C. F. P. Telephone Glee Club, Robert Davidson, director, with Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee, pianist, 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**
Music by Bach, Logan, Metcalfe, Romberg, Faure, Clarke.

***Geza de Kresz, violinist, with Norah Drewett, pianist, 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Biber: Prelude and Air with variations; Mozart: Sonata in D Major; Bauer; Fantasy Sonata; Bartok: Rhapsody; Debussy: Sonata.

***Lewis Atwater, organist, 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.**
Baroque versus Romantic Registration.

***Robert Quade, organist, 7:30 p. m., Church of the Epiphany.**
Music by Bach, Guilmant, Widor.

***Helen Kwalwasser, violinist, with Martin Canin, pianist, 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.**
Vivaldi: Concerto in G Minor; Beethoven: Romance in G Major; Franck: Sonata; Francaix: Sonatina; Falla: Popular Spanish Suite; Bartok: Roumanian Dances.

***Elmore McMurphy, baritone, with Carol Kloester, pianist, 8 p. m., Washington Missionary College.**
Music by Brahms, Wolf, Strauss, Kramer.

MONDAY

Clifford Curzon, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Haydn: Andante and variations; Beethoven: Rondo; Schumann: Sonata in G Minor; Schubert: Impromptu; Brahms: Two Intermezzi; Chopin: Nocturne; Tarantelle; Liszt: B Minor Sonata.

***The Elon Singers, 8:15 p. m., Cleveland Park Congregational Church.**
Music by Bach, Byrd, Gabrieli, Dvorak, Handel, Grieg, Sykes.

TUESDAY

***Anne Yaro McGuffey, contralto, with Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist, 8:30 p. m., YWCA.**
Songs by Secchi, Donaudy, Arensky, Wolf, Vaughan Williams, Bridge.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Stamitz: Symphony; Strauss: Don Juan; Antheil: McConkey's Ferry; Brahms: Symphony No. 4.

***U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, Major William Santelmann, leader, 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks.**
Hadley: In Bohemia; Wagner: Siegfried Paraphrase; Leoncavallo Pagliacci Selections; Waldteufel: Espana Waltz; Beethoven: Symphony No. 7.

***U. S. Army Band, Capt. Hugh Curry, leader, 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**
Irish program.

THURSDAY

***Walter Baker, organist, 8:30 p. m., Washington Cathedral.**
Mendelssohn: F Minor Sonata; Bach: D Major Fugue; Reubke: Sonata; Karg-Elert: Soul of the Lake; Vierne: Scherzo; Dupre: Berceuse and Spinning Song; Durufle; Toccata.

FRIDAY

Lyda Langford Hinrichs, pianist, Virginia Lankford, soprano, and women's quartet, Friday Morning Music Club, 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.
Rachmaninoff: Two Preludes; Borodin; Scherzo; Kabalevsky: Three Preludes; Parker: Seven Greek Pastoral Scenes; Songs by Peel, Hageman, Lehmann, O'Connor-Morris.

Dance Production Groups, Elizabeth Burinet, director, 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium.
The Hurried Ones and the Leisured Ones; Holiday Mood; Mutt and Jeff; Pastoral; The Return.

***U. S. Navy Band, CWO Richard Townsend, conductor, 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**
Berlioz: Roman Carnival Overture; Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto Finale; Still: Rumba.

SATURDAY

Ballet Theater, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Tschaikowsky: Swan Lake; Chausson: Lilac Garden; Tschaikowsky: Black Swan; Meyerbeer: The Skaters.
***No admission charge.**

Hollins Launches Broadcast Series

Hollins College, Va., March 12.—A series of weekly radio broadcasts by the faculty and students of Hollins College, designed to explain its liberal arts program to the public, was inaugurated this week.

The broadcasts, which will run through May 17, will cover every field of the college curriculum and will include discussions by professors on their own subjects, forums on world events in the light of natural sciences, the social sciences, the humanities and the fine arts, and student opinion broadcasts.

Joseph A. Barry and William E. Stewart of the D. C. Bar have been appointed lecturers on statutes and civil procedure, respectively, at Columbus University, according to announcement by Dean James J. Hayden. These courses will be given during the spring quarter, beginning March 28.

Plan to Free Cadets From P. E. Criticized

PROPOSALS that high school cadets be excused from physical education classes are criticized in the survey of District schools submitted to Congress by Dr. George D. Strayer.

The report states that cadet activities "do not provide for development of organic systems," "offer no training in recreational skills," "are not designed to develop interests in wholesome play and recreation," and "dare not promote sportsmanship and generous kindly behavior."

"It is not the purpose of the survey to consider the function of the cadet corps" since "that is a military matter with which the survey is not competent to deal," the report states.

The survey quotes from a letter written by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in 1943 in which he asks that schools not substitute cadet training for physical education since "the amount of military drill that can be given in schools and colleges can be given after Army induction in a relatively short period of time."

Birch E. Bayh, head of the department of health and physical education, commenting yesterday on the Strayer report said that some school principals would like to see cadets excused from gym classes to step up recruitment.

During the war the Board of Education for a while permitted a choice of cadet drill or physical education but later reversed itself and made gym requirement universal.

Lieut. Col. William E. Barkman, head of science and military tactics, said principals of schools at present are experimenting with a program of working cadet drills into the regular school day but not at the cost of physical training.

When drill is held after school, it conflicts with other school activities including inter-high sports, he said. ELSIE CARPER.

Hechinger to Speak

Chambersburg, Pa., March 12.—Wilson College will celebrate the eightieth anniversary of its charter next Wednesday with a special convocation at which descendants of the charter signers will be guests of honor.

Fred M. Hechinger, education writer of The Washington Post, and Judge Edmund Winegerd of Chambersburg will speak.

$50,000 in W-L Scholarships

Lexington, Va., March 12.—Washington and Lee University today announced the new "Third Century Scholarships," worth more than $50,000 to recipients, are being offered to young men desiring to enroll as freshmen for the university's 201st term, beginning next September.

Ranging in value from a high of $3500 down to $900 each, the four-year scholarships, when added to the Washington and Lee program of grants-in-aid to students, will allow at least 100 men to attend W. and L. with financial assistance derived from permanently endowed and department scholarships, according to the forthcoming 1949 university catalogue. The present enrollment is 1269.

Exeter Raises Tuition

Exeter, N. H., March 12.—The trustees of Phillips Exeter Academy have announced that the school's tuition will be increased in 1949-'50 by $150. This increase brings the total annual charge to $1400.

In a special letter sent this week to parents of all boys returning to Exeter next year, William G. Saltonstall, principal, stated that "the trustees had voted this change only after a long and thorough consideration of all the elements."

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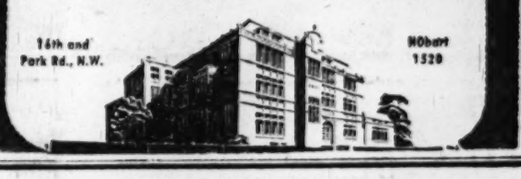

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At the Bridge Table

Another Club Says 'Members Only'

By Marian H. Barre

DUPLICATE fans' constant query, "Where to play?", changes to "What games are restricted?" as still another local outfit adopts the closed-shop policy. Arlington Farms Club now is for members only, plus guests favored with written invitations from the games committee.

This policy is necessary in a tournament-minded city where playing-space is at a premium; members have been turned away from their own clubs because tables were pre-empted by early-arriving visitors. The National Press Club was a pioneer in the "restricted" movement. Other groups that followed suit include the Chess Club, Chevy Chase Country Club, University Club, and the AAUW. Some others are so hush-hush that they shun any publicity.

Arlington Farms still posts its winners; at the master point game on March 4 the following pairs took tops: Section A, Miss Mary Bristor-Comdr. O. O. Liebschner, Capt C. A. Stevens, jr.-Capt. A. D. Neale; Section B—Maj. Mario Cicconi-Capt. J. L. Carr, jr., Col. and Mrs. John Geddes.

Players who spurn rating points are limited this week to three local matches that offer national awards. These games are the Washington Bridge League at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Hotel Roosevelt; the Arthur Walker Club Friday evening; and the Stephan Club matinee at 1 p. m. Saturday at 1355 Euclid st. nw.

TO the usual weekly schedule of minor events another game has been added—it's announced as a "friendly duplicate for non-experts," to be held each Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 2605 Connecticut ave.

Convenient for Virginia residents is the new Thursday night game directed by Jerome S. Machlin at 3147 S. Stafford, Fairlington. Many WBL members know Machlin merely as "Jerry," the talented young assistant who sometimes help Director P. E. Golden.

Mrs. Lester Gibson and Mrs. J. G. Fletcher will serve as hostesses at the luncheon preceding the Bennett Cup match on March 26 at Hotel Roosevelt, when the Women's Auxiliary holds its annual championship . . . Feminine partnerships competing in the first master point matinee at La Salle Studios on March 3 played with a concentration that suggested the gals were practicing up for that big event. Mrs. J. A. Dearing, a cup defender, won at the La Salle, but not with her co-holder, Mrs. Ida Terrant. Instead, the top north-south duo was Mrs. Dearing and Mrs. Elizabeth Land. East-west, Mrs. R. S. DuBois was paired with Mrs. Sylvia Farrar, the latter a newcomer collecting her first master point. Second awards went to Mrs. Fletcher-Mrs. H. S. Klein, Mrs. M. L. Fisher-Miss K. McNutt.

REGIONAL championships of the Eastern States, a twenty-fourth annual, feature a mixed team match today at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York; next event is open teams on March 21 and 22.

Programs are out for the Philadelphia District Tourney at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, March 26, 27. On these same dates Richmond, Va., also has a tournament.

The former collegians, R. Ashton, S. G. Harris, jr., J. R. McGhee, H. Steinbach, won the Washington Bridge League team section last Wednesday. Leaders in the pair games were Mrs. D. E. Stephen—Mrs. J. G. Fletcher, Mrs J. Adler—Mrs. Jean Ellis, Mrs. Katherine Fenton—Dr. M. Jasney.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club monthly, national awards went to Mrs. T. M. Boyle—J. D. Boyle, Robert Houtz—David Murray; runners-up being Miss McNutt Mrs. R. H. Skinner, Mrs. M. Boschan—W. S. Benedict.

Mrs. Dora Schwartz—Mrs. W. R. Russell, L. W. Bealer—C. F. Miller, collected master point in competition at the Count Club on March 8. Mrs. F. Samuels—Mrs. Rose Robins, Dr. A. J. Steinberg—E. Mallory were second-placers. Mallory is a New York expert.

The Washington Philatelist

33,000 Orders Unfilled At U. S. Stamp Agency

By William M. Stuart

CONDITIONS at the Philatelic Agency unfold the distracting fact that, at the present time, there are 33,000 unfilled orders. Third Assistant Postmaster General Lawler has notified Congress of this deplorable fact. The Postoffice Department has an annual production schedule of 12 new stamps and no more should be issued within the year. However, the 1948 congressional record for commemorative stamps far exceeded this number.

Increased appropriations have been requested but it is very uncertain whether Congress will grant a single request for additional funds with which to carry on the work of the agency.

It would seem the time is ripe to inform Congress that under the law (39 U. S. C. 351) the Postmaster General has the authority to issue commemorative stamps. The business of the agency amounts to more than three million dollars a year, and it is estimated that 85 per cent of stamps sold there are used for collections, not for postal purposes. But even this fact fails to interest congressional committees, or else larger appropriations would be forthcoming. The outlook is none too good.

CHARLES KOHEN, 716 17th st. nw., has acquired the large and fine collection of British Colonies and United States, formed by George See. This collection, especially those items of British Colonies, has specimens that may be termed superb without question. Page after page of these unused stamps are about as near perfect as it is possible to find. Collectors who desire to examine this collection are cordially invited by Kohen to do so.

AIR MAIL service will be inaugurated on March 28 on route A M-97 between Pittsburgh, Pa., and Atlantic City, N. J., via Johnstown, Pa.; Altoona-Martinsburg, Pa.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Lancaster, Pa.; Wilmington, Dela., and Philadelphia, Pa. Special cachets will be provided and covers will be backstamped.

Postmaster General Ernest Bertrand of Canada announces that the department plans to issue a 4-cent stamp to commemorate the entry of Newfoundland into confederation with Canada when the governments of Canada,

Newfoundland and the United Kingdom ratify the union. The stamp will be on sale at all the principal postoffices in Canada and Newfoundland on April 1. Cover collectors may have their covers serviced on this date from St. John's, Newfoundland. The design will be announced later.

Australia will issue a 5-shilling stamp, the design showing the Commonwealth coat of arms. The stamp will be 28 by 30.5 mm, and the perforations 20 by 21. Printed in sheets of 60, the stamp will be on sale at the general postoffice in each state on April 11 and will gradually replace the present design as stocks held are exhausted.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple. Eric P. Anderson, vice president, presided in the absence of the presidnt, Ellery Denison. The bourse was unusually busy with new issues. At the meeting on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012-8th st. nw., an auction will be held.

The Royal Hawaiian Hotel and famed Waikiki Beach still exert their all-year call upon the tourist who gazes westward

D. C. Agency Charters Ship For Cruise

JOHN SMITH, president of the United States Travel Agency, announces that his firm has chartered the 27,000-ton liner Queen of Bermuda for a spring cruise to Bermuda. The vessell will sail from Norfolk, Va., on May 14.

This will give Washingtonians an opportunity of driving to Norfolk, parking their cars on the pier, getting on the steamer and cruising down to Bermuda on one of the most luxurious liners afloat. Direct air service is also available to Norfolk.

Smith reports that the Queen of Bermuda has every stateroom with private bath, even at a minimum rate.

A feature of the cruise is that the ship will be used as a hotel while in Bermuda, thereby saving passengers the necessity of transferring to a hotel or paying the additional hotel charges.

This is the first charter of the Queen of Bermuda since its return from war service.

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Horsing around in Arizona. Here are some people from a Phoenix resort riding by a big cactus

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By James F. Fowler

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 12. There is a saying along Collins ave. that the 1949 winter tourist is tighter with a buck than at any time since before the war—but it hasn't put a crimp in a luxury hotel building boom, or the cost of an ocean-front room.

Nineteen new luxury hotels have opened this winter and all are enjoying capacity business. They range from one super plush establishment which cost upwards of five million dollars to several 50-room hotels set back from the ocean.

But they all have this in common: Modern design, genuine comfort, high rates and capacity business.

No End in Sight

WHERE is it all going to end? Optimistic hotel managers say it isn't.

One ultra-modern ocean-front hostelry is a good example. Manager Charles M. Rousseau says his hotel cost about $3,500,000 furnished—or about $14,000 for each of the 250 rooms.

Beginning January 20, the hotel has been filled to capacity with an average of 150 to 200 turnaways every day. Reservations guarantee capacity business until early April. The story is the same along the entire stretch of Collins ave., with its 156-odd ocean-front hotels.

About 25 per cent of Rousseau's hotel rooms rent for $35 a day, double. Sixty per cent go for $30 a day and, except for eight $40 a day rooms, the rest can be picked up for a paltry $25. This is about the average for ocean-front hotels—give or take $10 to $15. Mostly give.

Open Year 'Round

THE hotel will remain open the year around. Rousseau says spadework for an elaborate summer advertising campaign already has been done. Hotel men are pointing to Latin-American trade, he says, and the summer vacationers from the Southern States.

Summer prices will be reduced to $8, $10, $12 and $14 a day and except for a few fancy trimmings winter tourists enjoy, off-season visitors will get the same comforts as the $40 a day winter snow dodger.

In past years Miami Beach hotel business has been a strict three or four months proposition. With accelerated summer trade, it's now profitable to remain open the year around—sock it to them in the winter and be satisfied with a modest profit the balance of the year.

"We'll always have a good winter business," Rousseau says. "We get the pick of the winter tourists. It may be necessary to adjust our prices—particularly if there is a recession—but even in the leanest depression years in the 30's we had a fair winter season."

One reason why hotel business will continue to be good is the all-inclusive entertainment guests are now provided. Most hotels have their own orchestras (to the dismay of night club operators) and night dancing is free.

Full Treatment

GUESTS get the full luxury treatment, from free orange juice and coffee in the morning to after-dinner concerts, organized games, private swimming pools and, of course, the ocean and the sun.

The 19 new hotels bring to 356 the number of tourist hotels on Miami Beach. Ten of the 19 have their own swimming pools.

The new hotels are only a small portion of the building boom which has persisted here since the war. Building permits valued at $26,600,000 were issued for 2764 buildings here last year.

These included 88 apartments, 47 duplexes, 158 residences, 27 store buildings, a bank, 14 pools and cabanas and a half-million-dollar theater. The figure does not include the cost of land, furnishings and in some cases, labor.

Hotel Man Gets Shock; Guest Returns Towel

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Waleker said it was the first time anyone ever had returned anything to him in 43 years in the hotel business.

Founded on Theft

The tobacco industry of Durham, N. C., was founded on theft. Sherman raiders broke into a factory, looted it of all its contents. Back home, they wrote back for more "Durham" tobacco, and thus started the famous "Bull Durham" boom which resulted in establishment of the industry on a national scale.

Famed Monte Carlo Casino Now a Poor Man's Paradise

By Stanley Swinton

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, March 12 (AP).—The man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo could get his working capital today by swiping junior's piggy bank.

Depreciation of the franc has turned the most famous gambling casino in the world into a poor man's paradise.

Surrounded by beautiful gardens and overlooking the blue Mediterranean, the Casino bears the formal and impressive name of "Societe des Bains de Mer de Monaco"—Society of the Sea Baths of Monaco.

The society has made the transition from cleaning the body to cleaning the pockets successfully. All plunges now are taken onto a cool green roulette table.

Today Poppa can be a plunger for the price of two tickets to the corner movie. The franc is going for more than 315 to the dollar at the banks—and for around 500 on the wide open black market.

Admission to the Casino so storied in fiction, drama and motion pictures cost only 50 francs for the public gaming rooms and 150 for the "private salon."

On the right in the great building as you enter is a bar surrounded by slot and coin machines. For one franc—less than a third of a cent—you can play the "one-armed bandits." Incidentally, these quaint devices are labeled "Made in Chicago."

If you can afford to toss away more than a third of a cent in this fabulous haunt of millionaires, then move on to the public gaming room. There, from 10 a. m. until midnight, croupiers with dinner jackets and refrigerated eyes preside over the roulette tables, four croupiers to each table.

The minimum bet is 50 francs—16 cents at the official exchange rate. System players with sheets full of scribbled figures and notes are interspersed between tourists and poorly dressed gamblers obviously from the lower working class.

Inside the "salon prive" the minimum bet is 100 francs—32 cents. The most accepted is 100,000 francs—about $300, but the biggest bet I saw made all night was 5000, or about $15.

In the private rooms there were only three or four black ties, no tails and only a half dozen evening dresses among the cash customers.

"The great days of the past are gone," an old doorman said. "It is not the same."

Personally, I don't know. I think it is a wonderful place. I won 68 cents in only five hours.

French Classes Taught

Conversational French classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings are a new feature at Ste. Adele Lodge, Ste. Adele en Haut, P. Q. The classes are taught by a Ste. Adele business woman, and are proving popular enough to cause many guests to desert the after-dinner bridge tables.

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MAY 17th— At Bermuda, Swimming, Golf, Cycling or boating. Sail at 4 p.m.
MAY 18th— At Sea Cruising Gulf Stream—Deck Sports—Entertainment—Dancing—Horse Racing Shipboard Style.
MAY 19th— Arrive in Norfolk 8:00 a.m.

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GREYHOUND

At the Bridge Table

Another Club Says 'Members Only'

By Marian H. Barre

DUPLICATE fans' constant query, "Where to play?", changes to "What games are restricted?" as still another local outfit adopts the closed-shop policy. Arlington Farms Club now is for members only, plus guests favored with written invitations from the games committee.

This policy is necessary in a tournament-minded city where playing-space is at a premium; members have been turned away from their own clubs because tables were pre-empted by early-arriving visitors. The National Press Club was a pioneer in the "restricted" movement. Other groups that followed suit include the Chess Club, Chevy Chase Country Club, University Club, and the AAUW. Some others are so hush-hush that they shun any publicity.

Arlington Farms still posts its winners; at the master point game on March 4 the following pairs took tops: Section A, Miss Mary Bristor-Comdr. O. O. Liebschner, Capt C. A. Stevens, jr.-Capt. A. D. Neale; Section B—Maj. Mario Cicconi-Capt. J. L. Carr, jr., Col. and Mrs. John Geddes.

Players who spurn rating points are limited this week to three local matches that offer national awards. These games are the Washington Bridge League at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Hotel Roosevelt; the Arthur Walker Club Friday evening; and the Stephan Club matinee at 1 p. m. Saturday at 1355 Euclid st. nw.

TO the usual weekly schedule of minor events another game has been added—it's announced as a "friendly duplicate for non-experts," to be held each Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 2605 Connecticut ave.

Convenient for Virginia residents is the new Thursday night game directed by Jerome S. Machlin at 3147 S. Stafford, Fairlington. Many WBL members know Machlin merely as "Jerry," the talented young assistant who sometimes help Director P. E. Golden.

Mrs. Lester Gibson and Mrs. J. G. Fletcher will serve as hostesses at the luncheon preceding the Bennett Cup match on March 26 at Hotel Roosevelt, when the Women's Auxiliary holds its annual championship . . . Feminine partnerships competing in the first master point matinee at La Salle Studios on March 3 played with a concentration that suggested the gals were practicing up for that big event. Mrs. J. A. Dearing, a cup defender, won at the La Salle, but not with her co-holder, Mrs. Ida Terrant. Instead, the top north-south duo was Mrs. Dearing and Mrs. Elizabeth Land. East-west, Mrs. R. S. DuBois was paired with Mrs. Sylvia Farrar, the latter a newcomer collecting her first master point. Second awards went to Mrs. Fletcher-Mrs. H. S. Klein, Mrs. M. L. Fisher-Miss K. McNutt.

REGIONAL championships of the Eastern States, a twenty-fourth annual, feature a mixed team match today at the Park Sherarton Hotel in New York; next event is open teams on March 21 and 22.

Programs are out for the Philadelphia District Tourney at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, March 26, 27. On these same dates Richmond, Va., also has a tournament.

The former collegians, R. Ashton, S. G. Harris, jr., J. R. McGhee, H. Steinbach, won the Washington Bridge League team section last Wednesday. Leaders in the pair games were Mrs. D. E. Stephen—Mrs. J. G. Fletcher, Mrs J. Adler—Mrs. Jean Ellis, Mrs. Katherine Fenton—Dr. M. Jasney.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club monthly, national awards went to Mrs. T. M. Boyle—J. D. Boyle, Robert Houts—David Murray; runners-up being Miss McNutt Mrs. R. H. Skinner, Mrs. M. Boschan—W. S. Benedict.

Mrs. Dora Schwartz—Mrs. W. R. Russell, L. W. Bealer—C. F. Miller, collected master point in competition at the Count Club on March 8. Mrs. F. Samuels—Mrs. Rose Robins, Dr. A. J. Steinberg—E. Mallory were second-placers. Mallory is a New York expert.

The Washington Philatelist

33,000 Orders Unfilled At U. S. Stamp Agency

By William M. Stuart

CONDITIONS at the Philatelic Agency unfold the distracting fact that, at the present time, there are 33,000 unfilled orders. Third Assistant Postmaster General Lawler has notified Congress of this deplorable fact. The Postoffice Department has an annual production schedule of 12 new stamps and no more should be issued within the year. However, the 1948 congressional record for commemorative stamps far exceeded this number.

Increased appropriations have been requested but it is very uncertain whether Congress will grant a single request for additional funds with which to carry on the work of the agency.

It would seem the time is ripe to inform Congress that under the law (39 U. S. C. 351) the Postmaster General has the authority to issue commemorative stamps. The business of the agency amounts to more than three million dollars a year, and it is estimated that 85 per cent of stamps sold there are used for collections, not for postal purposes. But even this fact fails to interest congressional committees, or else larger appropriations would be forthcoming. The outlook is none too good.

CHARLES KOHEN, 716 17th st. nw., has acquired the large and fine collection of British Colonies and United States, formed by George See. This collection, especially those items of British Colonies, has specimens that may be termed superb without question. Page after page of these unused stamps are about as near perfect as it is possible to find. Collectors who desire to examine this collection are cordially invited by Kohen to do so.

AIR MAIL service will be inaugurated on March 28 on route A M-97 between Pittsburgh, Pa., and Atlantic City, N. J., via Johnstown, Pa.; Altoona-Martinsburg, Pa.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Lancaster, Pa.; Wilmington, Dela., and Philadelphia, Pa. Special cachets will be provided and covers will be backstamped.

Postmaster General Ernest Bertrand of Canada announces that the department plans to issue a 4-cent stamp to commemorate the entry of Newfoundland into confederation with Canada when the governments of Canada,

Newfoundland and the United Kingdom ratify the union. The stamp will be on sale at all the principal postoffices in Canada and Newfoundland on April 1. Cover collectors may have their covers serviced on this date from St. John's, Newfoundland. The design will be announced later.

Australia will issue a 5-shilling stamp, the design showing the Commonwealth coat of arms. The stamp will be 28 by 30.5 mm, and the perforations 20 by 21. Printed in sheets of 60, the stamp will be on sale at the general postoffice in each state on April 11 and will gradually replace the present design as stocks held are exhausted.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple. Eric P. Anderson, vice president, presided in the absence of the presidnt, Ellery Denison. The bourse was unusually busy with new issues. At the meeting on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., an auction will be held.

The Royal Hawaiian Hotel and famed Waikiki Beach still exert their all-year call upon the tourist who gazes westward

D. C. Agency Charters Ship For Cruise

JOHN SMITH, president of the United States Travel Agency, announces that his firm has chartered the 27,000-ton liner Queen of Bermuda for a spring cruise to Bermuda. The vessell will sail from Norfolk, Va., on May 14.

This will give Washingtonians an opportunity of driving to Norfolk, parking their cars on the pier, getting on the steamer and cruising down to Bermuda on one of the most luxurious liners afloat. Direct air service is also available to Norfolk.

Smith reports that the Queen of Bermuda has every stateroom with private bath, even at a minimum rate.

A feature of the cruise is that the ship will be used as a hotel while in Bermuda, thereby saving passengers the necessity of transferring to a hotel or paying the additional hotel charges.

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Inside the "salon prive" the minimum bet is 100 francs—32 cents. The most accepted is 100,000 francs—about $300, but the biggest bet I saw made all night was 5000, or about $15.

In the private rooms there were only three or four black ties, no tails and only a half dozen evening dresses among the cash customers.

"The great days of the past are gone," an old doorman said. "It is not the same."

Personally, I don't know. I think it is a wonderful place. I won 68 cents in only five hours.

French Classes Taught

Conversational French classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings are a new feature at Ste. Adele Lodge, Ste. Adele en Haut, P. Q. The classes are taught by a Ste. Adele business woman, and are proving popular enough to cause many guests to desert the after-dinner bridge tables.

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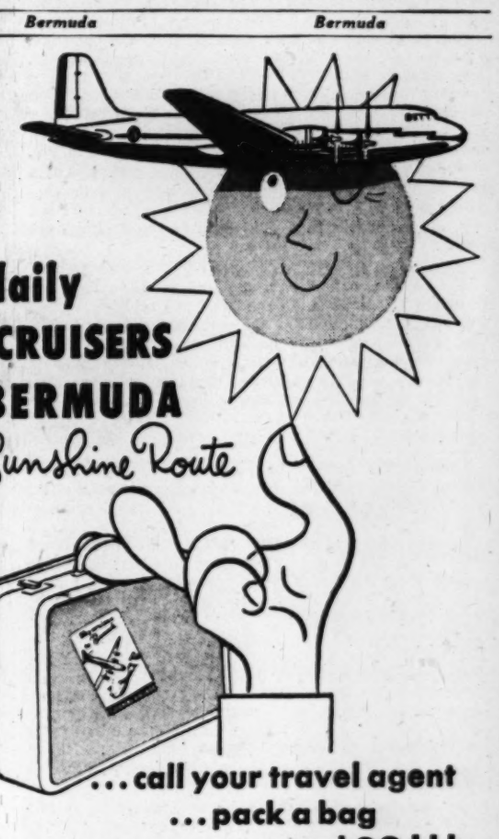

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Whistle Stopping

Why They Didn't Go Ashore

By Orval Hopkins

THERE two good reasons why the Russian sailors on the cruiser Milwaukee didn't want to go ashore when they turned the ship over to the U. S. the other day. In order from one to two these are:

1. They were afraid somebody'd bleat, "Wanna join my pyramid?"

2. They took a look at the bleak Delaware shore, "somewhere north of Lewes," and decided they'd do better to wait for their escort aboard ship. If my top secret reports on Russian seamen are at all reliable, and I have no reason to think they are, Lewes would be no spot for a sailor man even at the peak of the summer season. There isn't much there except a fish factory and some old cannon used in 1812 when the British sailed up the estuary on mischief bent. And now, with winter boasting about spring but not producing, there would be even less in Lewes to attract a rollickin', roisterin' Russian. Nothing mysterious about that decision.

Besides, the officers probably told them to stay aboard and shattap.

THE AAA's new "Motoring Abroad" for this year is out and looks almost exactly like "Motoring Abroad" for last year, except that there's a new "message from President R. J. Schmunk." It's a complete job and has full data on motoring in all but the "iron curtain" countries, including a short squib about North Africa.

THE GREEKS had a word for Portugal, trumpets Pan American World Airways. And I thought it was something else the Greeks had that word for . . . The travel office at Williamsburg, Va., has been reopened to provide travel and tour information for visitors. Located in the Craft House building, adjacent to Williamsburg Inn, the office is open daily from 9 to 6. Incidentally, the chorus from "The Common Glory," a 50-voice group, is presenting concerts in the Reception Center in Williamsburg. The next two will be on March 18 and 25. And next Tuesday is the tenth anniversary of Williamsburg Lodge.

SWISSAIR is announcing the resumption of its New York to Zurich and Geneva flights. Trips will leave every Sunday from New York starting May 1 and from Zurich and Geneva April 29. Beginning in June, the frequency will be twice weekly at both ends . . . If battles are your idea of some fun, this will kill you: Reenactment of the Battle of Fort Sumter, in fireworks, will be one of the major events of the Azalea Festival in Charleston, S. C., on April 19, to 24. The actiual fireworks display comes off, or goes off, on April 20 . . . New Brunswick this year is continuing its closed season on moose, which has been in effect since 1937 . . . The Montagu Beach hotel in Nassau, which usually closes on April 15, will remain open for the summer this season, the first time it has done so since 1927. The British Colonial closes April 15.

THE CANADIAN Travel Bureau reports that highway traffic between Canada and the United States set a new record in 1948, when 8,827,000 million vehicles crossed the border into Canada. And looka this: One-week vagabond cruises through the Bras d'Or Lakes aboard the schooner Yankee are planned for this year by Nova Scotia Windjammer Cruises, Ltd. There will be ten such trips between June and September. There will be no set itinerary. The ship will wander through the lakes, stopping each night at small harbors and towns. Sounds wonderful. G. Walter Boudreau, Box 564, Sydney, N. S., is running things.

THE SPRING Horse Show at Pinehurst, N. C., will be held in the riding ring of the famed Carolina Hotel today. It will be followed the next evening by a country style dance in the ballroom . . . Ned Gerber of Trenton, N. J., is in with the news that good hotel rooms in principal vacation centers along the 120-mile New Jersey coast are available at rates ranging from $3.50 to $12 per day for two people. These rates will be in effect until about June 1.

Travel Forecasts Indicate Good '49 Summer Season

REPORTING world travel news and trends, the American Express Travel Survey and Forecast for March says good tourist business is now being reported from nearly all winter sections. A good spring and summer travel season is forecast and will equal last year in numbers. Surveys indicate a midsummer peak season. Europe, like America, is definitely set for a banner summer season. Present indications point to a larger tourist volume than previously predicted. Transatlantic steamship transportation has become a major problem. Many lines are heavily booked in all classes from June on. Westbound passage from Europe is already forming an early September bottleneck.

Late arrivals are jamming Miami hotels. Bookings from Florida for northbound transport indicate that the peak may last beyond the usual March 15 exodus. All Florida highways are crowded with out-of-State automobiles. Motorists on their way to and from the South are swelling attendance at Savannah, Sea Island and mid-South resorts. Reservations following New Orleans Mardi Gras with a large number of daily arrivals from the North are giving Mississippi Gulf Coast resorts one of their best spring tourist seasons in years.

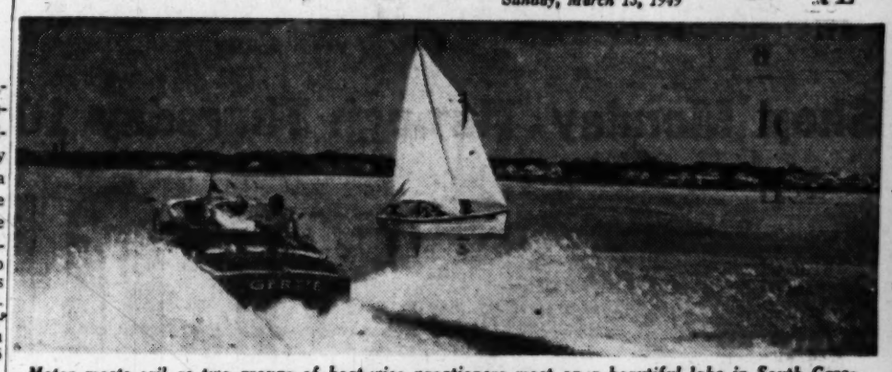
Americans in larger numbers than anytime since the war are rediscovering Cuba. Supplementing the large number of cruise passengers scheduled, over 10,000 tourists a week are arriving at Havana.

To be heard above the beat of hooves at Santa Anita and other race tracks, California is sounding the music of fiestas with an enlarged repertoire of sport and tourist events for March and April. Early indications that the Nation Parks, which last year reported an all-time high in attendance, will surpass all records is being voiced by travel organizations and transportation lines. Escorted rail tours to National Park areas are already ahead of last year.

A special American Express survey by zones to ascertain summer vacation trends finds reservations from four to six weeks earlier than last year. Inquiries and advance reservations specify July and August with few earlier or later seasonal requests. Greater automobile travel covering longer distances is definitely shaping.

Mexico is planning to increase its tourist volume. Last year 340,000 foreigners entered the republic. An all-time record expenditure of 270 million dollars by United States tourists in Canada during 1948 is reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The figures represent a rise of 29 million dollars over 1947. Ontario reports that 20 million visitors entered the province last year. Elaborate preparations are in progress to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of Winnipeg, June 5 to 14.

Tourist Europe is in a state of dramatic transition. Recovery plans are proceeding at full speed. Britain, France, Italy and Switzerland are rapidly winning back their tourist crowns. Preparations for entertaining foreign visitors are beyond expectations. Restrictions on inter-country travel are being removed. The armistice agreement between Egypt and Israel will release the pent-up travel trade to these areas. Encouragement of tourists is part of the Marshall Plan and trade statistics indicate that for the four year period 1948-1951, American overseas visitors alone will spend over two billion dollars in western Europe.



Motor meets sail as two groups of boat-wise vacationers meet on a beautiful lake in South Carolina. Looks like somebody's going to think this is "swell"

Early Flowers Easy

Morgantown, W. Va. (U.P.).—Flowers for table decoration during March can be taken home "in the wood" and produced when wanted.

Loot of Lima Draws Men To Cocos, Far Isle

THERE'S pirate gold in those hills 2500 miles due south of Chicago. Men go there almost annually to hunt for the fabulous "loot of Lima" and other buried treasure, and 1949 is proving no exception.

That far south of Chicago puts one literally very much at sea. There, some 550 miles west of the Panama Canal, a verdant, hilly island called Cocos stands alone in the Pacific. It belongs to Costa Rica, 325 miles to its northeast.

Because it is uninhabited and small—about 16 square miles—mapmakers and encyclopedia compilers sometimes ignore it. It burns hot in the tropical sun less than six degrees north of the equator.

Hideout for Pirates

FREQUENT rains fall, however, giving Cocos plenty of fresh water. Streams cascade down its two peaks, 2788 feet and 1574 feet high.

Finding buried treasure in 16 square miles of mountainous jungle ranks a few degrees harder than finding a needle in a haystack. Half a hundred expeditions to Cocos, with and without authentic-looking old treasure charts, have failed completely.

Buccaneers in their heyday naturally found Cocos a convenient hideout. Many tales of treasure cached on the island are considered legend. But the record of the rich "loot of Lima" is sufficiently authenticated to keep adventurers putting in at Chatham Bay on the rugged island's north shore.

Lima, Peru, grew and waxed rich under Spanish rule with the aid of vast treasure pillaged by Pizzaro from the Incas. Its cathedral became a veritable storehouse of jewels, bullion, and images of solid gold.

In the 1820's, threatened by the onrush of Bolivar's forces, Lima city and church officials planned a quick removal of their great wealth. In nearby Callao harbor lay the brig Mary Dear, commanded by honest-looking Captain William Thompson and offering the protection of the British flag. Lima's riches and leading citizens were taken aboard.

The ship put to sea. Thompson and crew "liquidated" their Lima passengers the first night, traveled north to Cocos Island, where they hid the treasure. Sailing south again, they were captured by a British frigate, and the crew was executed.

Treasure Enormous

THOMPSON, spared on his promise to reveal the treasure cache, escaped into the jungle upon the return to Cocos, the story goes. He later succeeded in boarding an American whaler and spent his last days in Newfoundland. Copies of charts he is supposed to have drawn have fired many a Cocos search. Varying estimates of the worth of the "loot of Lima" begin at about 50 million dollars and run to several times that amount.

Cocos was a hangout for Capt. Edward Davis, pirate plunderer of the late 1600's, who is said to have buried gold there. A Portuguese naval officer turned pirate, may have cached treasure on the island shortly before Captain Thompson's great day.

The late Sir Malcolm Campbell, failing to find Cocos gold in 1926, gave up the effort, to win later fame setting automobile speed records on Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats. Since about 1930, the use of electrometers and other divining gadgets to spot buried metal have added hope to numerous searchers, as they do to the current expedition of a California search party.

By the National Geographic Society.

Oregon State Parks

Salem, Oreg.—Among Oregon's scenic attractions waiting 1949 vacation visitors are the rolling sand dunes of Jessie M. Honeyman Memorial and Umpqua Lighthouse State parks of the Oregon Coast.

The Oregon State Highway Commission travel information department reports that these two parks include outstanding examples of beauty created by wind and fine ocean sands. Some dunes are as high as 500 feet and are constantly changing, offering scenery of unusual contrast to upland forests, streams and lakes.

Tourists Spent 316 Million in Europe

Paris, March 12 (U.P.).—A total of 300,000 American tourists spent an estimated $316,373,000 in Europe during 1948, William C. Foster, a deputy special representative for the Marshall Plan, said today.

Ships to Start New Trips to Mediterranean

CAPTAIN Granville Conway, president of the Cosmopolitan Shipping Co., Inc., of New York City, yesterday announced the inauguration of a new fast de luxe passenger service by Home Lines between New York and Mediterranean ports, commencing in May.

The first sailing from New York will be that of the S. S. Atlantic on May 25. This will be followed by the M. S. Italia, sailing on June 11.

The Atlantic was popular as a Pacific cruise ship under the name of the Matsonia, while the Italia was familiar to thousands of Americans as the Kungsholm.

The Atlantic will operate on a nine-day schedule between New York and Genoa calling enroute at Gibraltar and Cannes on the French Riviera. The Italia's schedule will embrace a short Mediterranean cruise with calls at Lisbon, Gibraltar, Algiers, Palermo, Naples and Genoa.

While in the Pacific luxury trade between California, Honolulu and the South Pacific, the Atlantic was known as a vessel with every facility for pleasant living. She is beng modernzed wth added attractions. Particular attention is being given to afford the very best continental cuisine. With a gross tonnage of 20,000 and a top speed of 22 knots, she will accommodate 250 first class, 250 cabin class and 700 tourist class passengers. Special facilities are provided for carrying automobiles.

In all essentials she will be classed as a "luxury liner", and will make the voyage direct to the Riviera in 8½ days.

The Italia will be remembered by thousands who enjoyed her cruises to the West Indies or North Cape when she was known as the Kungsholm. With a speed of 18 knots and a gross tonnage of 21,000, she will carry 230 first class, 296 cabin class and 1000 tourist class passengers.

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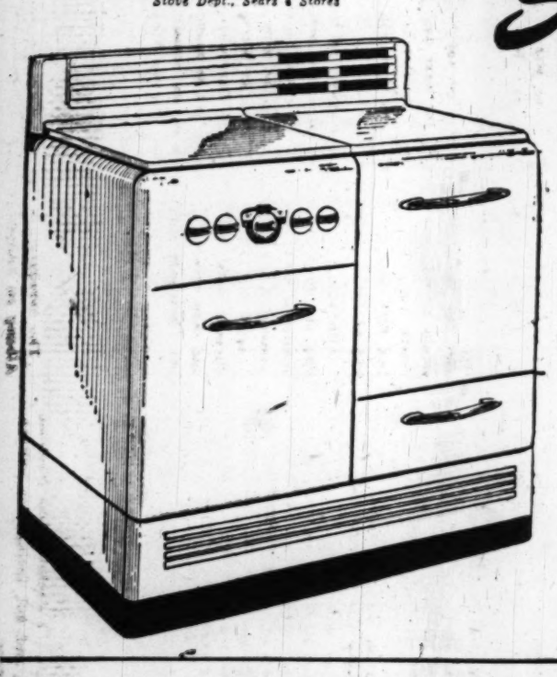

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Equipped with Robertshaw oven heat control, fully insulated oven, large size; smokeless broiler and automatic top lighters. Finished in white porcelain baked-on enamel, with black toe base. Large storage compartment for pots, pans, etc.

Installed by registered plumber, within 6 ft. of present ¾-in. outlet

Stove Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Sale!

Regularly $44.95

Kenmore Upright

29.95 And old Cleaner

$3 Down $5 Monthly
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Powerful 1-4 h.p. motor. Air-tight bag. Convenient built-in light for dark corners.

Written Guarantee
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THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY
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Regularly $54.95

47.75 and old cleaner

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Sealed ball bearings. Chemically treated dust-proof bag. 3-position friction type handle. Rubber mounted brush. Sold with written guarantee.

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Tank-Type Cleaner

Reg. $52.75

$4 Down $5 Monthly
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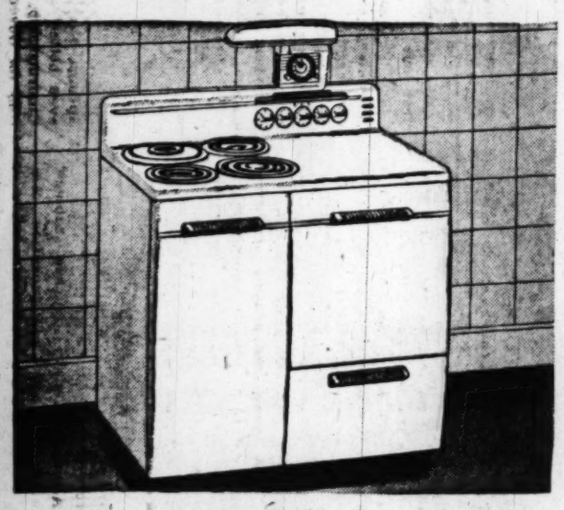
37.75 and old cleaner

Complete with set of attachments. Cleans rugs, furniture, upholstery, dusts woodwork, etc. Powerful ½ h.p. motor whisks away all dirt and grit quickly and easily, thoroughly. Written guarantee.

Vacuum Cleaner Dept., Sears 4 Stores



Famous Kenmore Electric Range *Sale!*

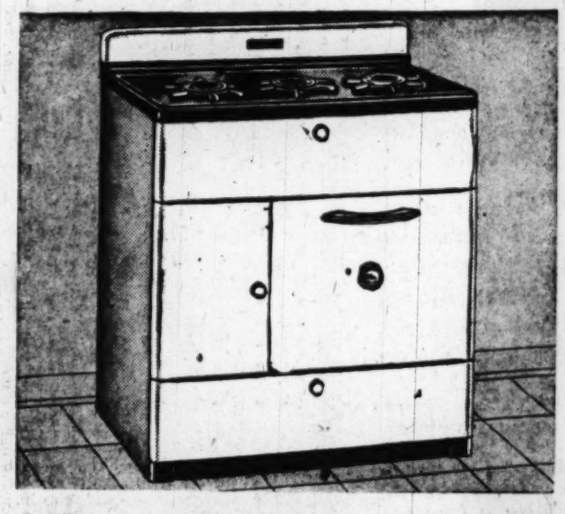
Regularly $175.00

$24 Down $10.50 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

157.88

36-inch electric range, with lamp and timer. You can bake, broil, cook a whole meal and never glance at your oven . . . just depend on the combination clock and oven timer. 6-qt. cooker.

Stove Dept., Sears 4 Stores



3-Burner Kenmore Kerosene Range *Sale!*

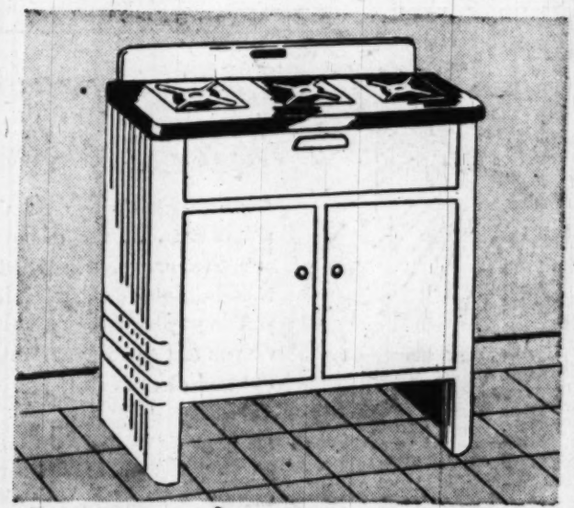
Regularly $76.95

$10 Down $5 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

64.44

Rugged all-steel welded kerosene range, with removable black porcelain steel grids and cook top. Super-speed burners. It's durable and it's safe!

Stove Dept., Sears 4 Stores



Beautiful Kenmore Kerosene Range *Sale!*

Regularly $29.50

$2.50 Down $5 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

22.88

Economical, efficient and safe! Modern 3-burner cabinet oil stove, has fast wickless burners. Lots of storage space, too! Porcelain cook top and grates.

Stove Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Kenmore Hand Vacuum

110-120-Volt Electric Motor

Sale! Regularly $23.95 **18.95**

Revolving brush, beats, sweeps and cleans drapes, upholstered furniture, wearing apparel, etc. Aluminum nozzle, fingertip switch. Sold with written guarantee.

Vacuum Cleaner Dept., Sears 4 Stores

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1949

F. D. R. His Personal Letters, 1905-1928

'THE MOST WILD UNCERTAINTY'

THE year 1916 was a Presidential election year in the United States, and the ensuing political battle was fought largely in the arena erected by the war in Europe. The internal program originally sponsored by the "New Freedom" was not nearly so important as the question of continued American neutrality. But Wilson soon came to realize the hopelessness of strict abstinence from the affairs of Europe.

For FDR, the swift movement of events toward climax was temporarily subordinated to the problem of curing a throat infection which had got the better of him in the early weeks of 1916. In February he spent two weeks on the boardwalk at Atlantic City, from where he wrote the next letter to his wife.

HOTEL CHELSEA
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
FEBRUARY 21, 1916

DEAREST BABS,

This "health resort" is purgatory, the place of departed spirits. It is a heavenly day and my throat is, if anything, a little redder, but what I fail to understand is how anybody can stay here more than 24 hours without wanting to murder somebody. Except for throat I feel better as to strength.

I shall return Friday if I can stick it out that long.

Yours has just come and I do hope FDR Jr.'s cold is not bad. Kiss all the chicks and tell them home is best, and take very good care of yourself.

Your affectionate but mad clear through
F.

AFTER subsidizing Army preparedness Congress turned its attention to increasing American naval strength. The preparation of an appropriate Naval bill thus became the man occupation af the Navy Department during the summer of 1916. This task was not an easy one; once the differences within the Department were straightened out, it was necessary to contend with various obstacles to Congressional approval. As can be gathered from the remaining letters of this chapter, FDR did not entirely agree with all the provisions proposed by either Josephus Daniels or Congress, but at the same time he was pleased to see the actuality of steps toward preparedness.

Such, then, was the world and national scene as FDR returned to Washington after a short visit with his family at Campobello, and commenced his correspondence for the summer of 1916.

WASHINGTON
JULY 7, 1916

DEAREST BABS,

All is well, except for an accumulation of about 3½ feet of mail! The Secretary is still busy with the Naval Bill and I am trying though I fear in vain to eliminate a number of fool features in it and to get into it a few more really constructive items. The Mexican situation is going through one of its periodically peaceful revivals, but the pendulum will swing back to intervention in a week or a month or a year. I don't care much which as it is sure to come and at least Army and Navy are gaining by every hour's delay.

I am dining quietly at home and going to bed early . . .

The infantile paralysis in N. Y. and vicinity is appalling. Please kill all the flies I left. I think it really important. Tomorrow I golf with J. A. McI. and dine with Warren out in the country at the Howards.

I miss you all so much, It was such a short visit. Loads of love and kiss the chicks. Your devoted
F.

THE infantile epidemic of 1916 was a very severe one, particularly during the summer in upstate New York, and FDR's fears for the health of his children were those of parents all along the Eastern Seaboard.

A COLLECTION of FDR's personal letters would be very incomplete if it did not contain at least one routine sample of his correspondence with Louis McHenry Howe. The following letter, although only a carbon copy and lacking a signature, was one of the many found among FDR's naval papers; chosen at random, it is similar in spirit to all the items of the FDR-Howe correspondence. It is inserted at this point through the co-operation of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library.

WASHINGTON
AUGUST 8, 1916

DEAR LOUIS,

I did not change my mind about the

Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt with their five children Elliott, Franklin, jr., James, John and Anna.

Saratoga trip, as the State Committee meeting was held in New York August 2d, two days earlier than originally planned, and I had to miss it, sending my proxy to John Sague. However, the unofficial convention takes place Friday and I leave here Thursday night, getting to Saratoga about 1 p. m. Friday. Much apparent opposition to Seabury by Tammany. I can't make out whether it is the real goods or not. If you want to come to Saratoga do so, but I don't think it essential and I don't want to "butt in" on your drying out process. I shall spend Friday night at Schenectady with Hall, and I suppose the convention will last over Saturday and I hope to get back to Hyde Park Saturday evening . . .

Everything quiet here; heat still awful. Naval bill won't go through for another two weeks. While I was away Secretary baptized my Naval Civilian Training Cruise as the "John Paul Jones Cruise." What do you know about that! It is an awful mistake to leave the Department for more than five minutes and a half at a time!

As ever yours,

FDR.

ALTHOUGH never in perfect health, Louis Howe tended to exaggerate his maladies, and not infrequently he requested leave from the office to pursue his "drying out process." FDR always granted these requests, as he sympathized with his friend's hypochondria and maintained a policy of not "butting in."

The "John Paul Jones Cruise" (so-named because its participants were the nucleus of a new navy, as were the men who served with John Paul Jones) began on August 15, 1916, and was the climax of FDR's efforts to establish an adequate naval reserve.

AFTER a brief trip to Campo, FDR returned with AER to Washington, where the war in Europe was momentarily overshadowed by the pending election. The campaign was a turbulent one, and as election day approached it became obvious that no accurate prediction could be made about the outcome. AER was visiting the children at Hyde Park during election week, and to her FDR excitedly wrote the letters which follow, as the returns were coming in and as he was experiencing "the most extraordinary day of my life."

WASHINGTON
NOVEMBER 8, 1916

DEAREST BABS,

The most extraordinary day of my life. After last night, Wilson may be elected after all. It looks hopeful at noon. The reaction from yesterday is great. All well here, also the Lanes with whom I dine. I do have hopes for their sakes.

Your devoted

F.

Franklin K. Lane was Wilson's Secretary of the Interior.

WASHINGTON
NOVEMBER 9, 1916

DEAREST BABS,

Another day of the most wild uncertainty. Returns, after conflicting, have been coming in every hour from Cal., N. M., N. D., Minn., and N. H. Without any of these Wilson seems to have 251 votes safe, 266 necessary to choice. This p. m. it appears we have N. Dakota 5 votes safe and in California (13) we are well ahead, though there are still 200 districts to hear from. Minn. (12) looks less favorable, also N. Mexico (3), but N. Hamp. (4) is getting better and we may carry it.

I dined at the Lanes', Adolph also, and they feel the strain much. Tonight I dine at home. It is warm today, real Indian summer. I have any amount of work to do and J. D. is too damned slow for words—his failure to decide the few big things holds me up all down the line.

Kiss the chicks and much love to yourself. It will be too nice to have you here next week. Curtains are up and new female, name Jenny, here. I leave Saturday noon for Chicago.

Your devoted

F.

After a game of golf during the 1920 campaign, with Louis Howe, Thomas Lynch and Marvin McIntyre

THESE two letters portray the spirit and "wild uncertainty" of the circumstances surrounding Wilson's second election. Early in the morning of November 9th, before the returns came in from the West, both the New York Times and the World announced Hughes's election in banner headlines, calling it a "sweeping victory." Indeed, Hughes had gone to bed the night before confident that his next four years would be spent in the White House. As can be gathered from this letter, the next day the picture began to change, culminating in a 3773 vote majority for Wilson in California. Except for Ohio and New Hampshire, Hughes won every state north of the Mason-Dixon line and east of the Mississippi, but the thirteen electoral votes of the Golden State was the margin of victory, the final electoral tally favoring Wilson by 277 to 254.

ON APRIL 2, 1917, Woodrow Wilson called Congress into special session and asked for a declaration of war against Germany. As can be gathered from the following letter, by the time AER took the family to Campobello in July the pressure of equipping the Navy for war was beginning to tell on FDR.

Washington
July 16, 1917

DEAREST BABS,

I had a vile day after you left, stayed at home, coughed, dozed, tried to read and work and failed even to play Miss Millikin! But today I am practically all right and have been here at office as usual, except for lunch with the Blanpre's and am going to dine with Warren and Irene alone. I really can't stand that house all alone without you, and you were a goosy girl to think or even pretend to think that I don't want you here all the summer, because you know I do! But honestly you ought to have six weeks straight at Campo, just as *I* ought to, only you can and I can't. I *know* what a whole summer here does to people's nerves and at the end of this summer I will be like a bear with a sore head until I get a change or some cold weather—in fact as you know I am unreasonable and touchy now—but I shall try to improve . . .

Kiss the chicks for me all round and many many for you.

Your devoted

F

"MISS MILLIKIN" was a game of solitaire that FDR occasionally played. The naval attache of the French Embassy in Washington, Commander de Blanpre, with his wife were close friends of the Roosevelts during these later years of the Wilson Administration.

Washington
July 18, 1917

All I can say is that your latest newspaper campaign is a corker and I am proud to be the husband of the Originator, Discoverer and Inventor of the New Household Economy for Millionaires! Please have a photo taken showing the family, the ten cooperating servants, the scraps saved from the table and the hand book. I will have it published in the Sunday Times.

Honestly you have leaped into public fame, all Washington is talking of the Roosevelt plan and I begin to get telegrams of congratulations and requests for further details from Pittsburgh, New Orleans, San Francisco and other neighboring cities.

Uncle Fred says "It's fine, but Gee how mad Eleanor will be!" . . .

Your devoted

F

THIS jesting letter to AER refers to a Nation-wide news release which was published by the New York Times on July 17, 1917, as follows:

Washington, July 16.—The food-saving program adopted at the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has been selected by the conservation section of the Food Administration as a model for other large households. Mrs. Roosevelt on her pledge card said that there were seven in the family, and that 10 servants were employed. Each servant has signed a pledge card, and there are daily conferences.

Mrs. Roosevelt does the buying, the cooks see that there is no food wasted, the laundress is sparing in her use of soap, each servant has a watchful eye for evidence of shortcomings on the part of the others; and all are encouraged to make helpful suggestions in the use of "left overs."

No bacon is used in the Roosevelt home; corn bread is served once a day. The consumption of laundry soap has been cut in half. Meat is served but once daily, and all "left overs" are utilized. Menu rules allow two courses for luncheon and three for dinner. Everybody eats fish at least once a week.

"Making the ten servants help me do my saving has not only been possible but highly profitable," said Mrs. Roosevelt today. "Since I have started following the home-card instructions prices have risen, but my bills are no larger."

AER substantiated Frederic A. Delano's remark by writing to FDR on July 20th that "I do think it was horrid of that woman to use my name in that way and I feel dreadfully about it because so much is not true and yet some of it I did say. I never will be caught again that's sure and I'd like to crawl away for shame."

Washington
July 26, 1917

DEAREST BABS,

Yesterday I wrote you all about our trip but posted the letter in our corner box which was marked "Paint" and it occurs to me too late that perhaps the postman will hesitate to open it . . .

It is a real scorcher today, the hottest yet.

I dine with Mrs. Lippincott and am just back from lunch with Winston Churchill. He saw the President yesterday and apparently had a pretty satisfactory talk.

Kiss the chicks. I do miss you so very much, but I am getting busier and busier and fear my hoped-for dash to Campo next week for two days will not materialize. Nor can I get to H. P. for Sunday, as I found my absence last Sunday has put me too far back.

Your devoted

F

AFTER nearly two years of political obscurity and service in France as a major with the Grenadier Guards, Winston Churchill was appointed England's Minister of Munitions early in July, 1917. Churchill's naval record was admired in the United States, especially by the far-sighted men in the Navy Department. As can be seen in the next letter, FDR in particular admired Churchill's imaginative and vigorous method of coping with war and naval problems. Some of FDR's contemporaries in the department noted a similarity between their approaches to the conduct of the war; a comparison between Churchill's fight for the Dardanelles campaign and FDR's efforts to win approval of a mine barrage in the North Sea was not infrequently made.

Woodley Lane, Washington
(August 17, 1917

DEAREST BABS,

All well and a very busy day.

The more I think over the talk with the President the more I am encouraged to think that he has begun to catch on, but then it will take lots more of the Churchill type of attack . . .

Kiss the chicks and loads of love.

Your devoted

F

Washington
[October 29, 1917]

DEAREST BABS,

I . . . have given the Sec'y a very stinging memorandum and sent a copy to the President. Some day they will be interesting reading!

All is well and peaceful in the house. I forget whether you spend the night in New York tomorrow so will send this to Hyde Park.

Your devoted

F

CARBON copies of the "stinging memorandum" to Josephus Daniels and the letter to President Wilson were found among FDR's naval papers at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library. Although not personal letters, in view of the remark that "some day they will make interesting reading," they are included herewith, in the correspondence.

October 29, 1917

CONFIDENTIAL
MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY:
SUBJECT: Proposed measures to close English Channel and North Sea against submarines by mine barrage.

1. This is, of course, nothing more nor less than a resurrection of my proposition, which, with all earnestness possible, I called to the attention of the President, the Secretary of the Navy, the Chief of Operations, the General Board, Admiral Sims (and through him the British Admiralty), Admiral de Chair (and through him also the British Admiralty) and Admiral Chocheprat (and through him the French Ministry of Marine) during the months of May and June past.

2. While I have never claimed that the proposed plan was an infallible one, and while, quite properly, I have never attempted to lay down the exact location or the exact type of mines, etc., to be used in the barrage, I did state, and still state, that every consideration of common sense requires that the attempt be made, first in the English Channel and then in the North Sea.

3. But above all, starting when the Balfour and Viviani Missions were here in May, I reiterated the need for haste. I know how unseemly it is to seem to say "I told you so," but it is a literal fact that, while the British Admiralty may be blamed in part, our own Navy Department is at least largely responsible for failing to consider this proposition seriously during all of these months —May, June, July, August, September and October—which have gone over the dam beyond recall.

4. Now, this is the milk in the cocoanut: The powers that be seem at last willing to take up this proposition seriously. Unless we are willing to throw up our hands and say it is too late, we must admit that the same need for immediate haste exists today as existed last May. We have done altogether too much amiable "consideration" of this matter. If it is to be carried out at all it must be carried out with a different spirit from any of the operations up to now. It will require prompt decision all along the line and an immediate carrying out of the procurement of the material—mines and ships.

5. To accomplish the above it should be placed in the hands of one man on our part and one man on the part of the British. These two men should receive orders from their governments, not as to details, but simple orders to carry out the plan. *And most important of all, these men should have all the authority requisite to do this.* This is a bigger matter than sending destroyers abroad or a division of battleships, or building a bunch of new destroyers—it is vital to the winning of the war. Its success cannot be guaranteed. But if it works it will be the biggest single factor in winning the war. I have seen something during the past four and a half years of how our present Navy Department organization works and it so happens that I am also fairly familiar with the way the British Admiralty works. If the suggested plan is carried out solely under the present organizations its chance of success will, in my judgment, be seriously diminished. You need somebody with imagination and authority to make the try.

6. I know you will not mind my sending a copy of this to the President, as I have discussed it with him several times.

[Franklin D. Roosevelt]
Assistant Secretary of the Navy
October 29, 1917

F.D.R. and Anna, with Eleanor Roosevelt, Miss Blanche Spring, nurse, and Mrs. Owen Winston in the background

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:

I am very sorry to bother you, but in view of our several talks during the summer I am sending a copy of a memorandum which I have just given to the Secretary. As you probably know, Admiral Mayo reported on his return that the British Admiralty would like "serious consideration" of the Straits of Dover and Scotland to Norway barriers, and a week or so later we telegraphed Admiral Sims to ask whether the British Admiralty really approved attempting the plan. We received an affirmative reply a few days ago and now our General Board has also approved.

This much has been accomplished in six months, but it is my duty to tell you that if the plan is put into execution with the same speed and method employed in the past other priceless months will be wasted and the success of the plan will be jeopardized. I can only repeat what I have told the Secretary: Some one person in whom you have confidence should be given the order and the necessary authority to execute the plan without delay, and he, working with an Englishman clothed with the same orders and authority, will succeed if success is possible.

I dislike exaggeration, but it is really true that the elimination of all submarines from the waters between the United States and Europe must of necessity be a vital factor in winning the war.

Faithfully yours,
[FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT]

The President,
The White House.

ON THE day after FDR wrote these memoranda the mining operation was approved by Wilson and his Cabinet. However, the project was finished too late in the war to be fully effective. "One of the wonders of the war," Sims later remarked. Only time vitiated FDR's prediction that "it will be the biggest single factor in winning the war."

Washington
(March 28, 1918)
Thursday)

DEAREST MAMA,

I have been trying to write you for many days about many things, first of all to give you loads of thanks. I have loved my very extra nice shirts and ties and they will make me very comfy and cool this summer. And you have saved my life, or, rather, the various Doctors' lives, by making it possible for me to pay them promptly! I really think it has been wise to have this wholesale butchery of Anna and James. They are getting over the operations excellently and I feel sure they will both benefit . . .

Sunday. I enclose an insurance card on my life but your pocket! Due April 5th! That policy must be nearly paid up isn't it? I think it was a 20-year one . . . I have been in conference all afternoon with Leonard Wood. I am somewhat blue.

Not much likelihood of my going over, though they ought to send me. You will have plenty of notice!

Lots of love. All well.

Your affec. son

FDR

THE IDEA of an inspection of naval activities in European waters by a civilian official of the Department had occurred to FDR as early as 1914. His first efforts to win approval of the proposal failed when the English and French authorities rejected the proposition, and FDR let the matter drop for the time being. In 1918, however, urged on by a desire to see active service, FDR brought the idea forward again. "One of us ought to go and see the war in progress with his own eyes, else he is chess player moving his pieces in the dark," Josephus Daniels quoted FDR in THE WILSON ERA. Yet it required not a little persuasion by FDR to win approval of the trip, as can be gathered from the concluding remarks to this letter.

He had further reason for "blue" spirits in the failure of his attempts to resign from the Department and go abroad as a naval officer. He was of course told that the most valuable service he could give to the country was the one he was performing—small consolation to any young man whose friends are under fire. And when he finally did win the promise of a lieutenant commander's commission in Admiral Plunkett's naval railway battery of 14-inch guns, the war was virtually over and he was bedridden with pneumonia. Nevertheless, he partially realized his desire to enter the war zone. By the late spring of 1918 the strain on the Navy Department had eased sufficiently to enable either Daniels or himself to leave Washington long enough to make a thorough inspection of U. S. naval forces in European waters. Wilson preferred to have Daniels remain in the Capital, thus FDR was designated for the trip.

FDR's long-desired trip to Europe to view the war situation firsthand started when he sailed on the U.S.S. Dyer on July 9, 1918. The newly commissioned vessel reached Portsmouth on the 21st, and FDR began his inspection trip that took him to many points in England, France, Belgium and Italy. His interlacing course by automobile and train brought him within easy distance of the front lines and more than once he experienced the sight of heavy German shells whistling overhead and of hearing them explode not far away.

Returning, FDR boarded the U.S.S. Leviathan on September 8th, but the ship lacked coal and did not sail from Brest until the 12th. His return to New York on the 19th was not a festive one, for after several days at sea he was bedridden with double pneumonia and arrived home on a stretcher.

A two-month armistice period elapsed between the cessation of hostilities on November 11th and the opening of the Paris Peace Conference. During this time it was decided that FDR should return to Europe early in 1919 to supervise the demobilization of naval personnel and equipment.

So that FDR might cope with his huge task, Admiral Sims was directed to furnish him with all necessary facilities and personnel. In addition, FDR took along Thomas J. Spellacy (at this time U. S. District Attorney and later mayor of Hartford, Conn.) as his legal adviser, Livingston Davis as his special assistant, and Comdr. John M. Hancock as his naval aide. Because of his recent recovery from pneumonia, AER was granted permission to accompany her husband on the trip, and as a result the correspondence of these weeks abroad is similar in nature to that written during their honeymoon.

U.S.S. "George Washington"
January 3, 1919

DEAREST MAMA,

So far we've had a splendid crossing and this ship is very steady. There is nothing to make it different from other crossings except we are more comfortable, always have an orderly outside the door and everyone has to attend "abandon ship drill" daily with one's life preserver tied on!

I saw Roosevelt this a. m. and didn't recognize him till he spoke to me and then we went and found F. but Roosevelt was just getting ready to go on deck for duty so we didn't have much talk . . .

Thursday, Jan. 9th. We've had some rough weather but I've been a marvelously good sailor and attended every meal and all en-

tertainments. We were shocked by the news of Uncle Ted's death and I think much of Aunt Edith for it will leave her very much alone. Another big figure gone from our nation and I fear the last years were for him full of disappointment . . .

Much love dearest,
Ever your devoted
Eleanor

FDR's cousin, Roosevelt Clark, was a sailor on the GEORGE WASHINGTON. TR's unexpected death occurred while he was asleep early in the morning of January 7, 1919.

London
January 20, 1919

DEAREST MAMA,

I got a letter off to Elliott on Friday and I meant to write you also but we had a very busy day and for some strange reason I thought I was coming down with "flu" but we reached London last night . . .

Wed. Jan. 15th . . . I lunched at the Crillon with Mrs. Benson, the other guests being Mrs. House and Mrs. Lansing. We had a very nice time and much discussion about the President's not having yet been to the front which is worrying the French very much. They feel he should see the devastated regions before the conferences and of course our own boys are very anxious to have him see where they have fought and existed, for one couldn't call it living. Also he has been to no hospitals and Mrs. Wilson only to two so far which causes much comment. Col. House has been wretched and I think it is gallstones, but Mrs. House seemed to think he was better. When I got home I found a lot of roses from Mr. Baruch and hardly got them arranged before it was time to start in the car for Franklin. He had lunched with Mr. Swope, Livy and some other journalists there, and they are all furious because they get so little "news." I met Arthur Willert on the street, however, and he tells me the President has done very well in England and made a very good impression on their peace delegates. Everyone here thinks his coming over was vitally important and no foreigner can understand the row at home . . . Muriel came this morning, sent a doctor to see Eleanor and he says she has a slight attack of pleurisy—must stay in bed a day or two. She is better though today and will have a very quiet time for this London visit. It is a comfort to have Muriel here. She and the chicks are very well and send you all much love.

I have found much work and will be very busy until we leave here Feb. 1. Then I hope to go to Brussels and the Rhine—though I doubt if Eleanor is permitted to do more than Brussels—and would go to Paris where I would join her three days later. Ladies are not welcomed by the British or us in the occupied part of Germany. Much love to you all—Your devoted.

FDR

"THE ROW at home" is a reference to the repudiation of Wilson in the congressional elections of 1918.

FDR and AER sailed for home on February 15th aboard the GEORGE WASHINGTON. President and Mrs. Wilson were also on the ship, and the Roosevelts joined in the triumphal parade and reception accorded the President upon the arrival of the GEORGE WASHINGTON in Boston. Wilson was returning to sign bills passed by the 65th Congress in his absence, and he brought with him the first draft of the League of Nations.

From the time of the talk with President Wilson aboard the GEORGE WASHINGTON during the return voyage from Europe, FDR had become a staunch supporter of the League of Nations, and in the course of the spring and summer of 1919 he made numerous speeches urging its ratification by the Senate.

Washington
(July 23, 1919)

DEAREST BABS,

The riots seem to be about over today, only one man killed last night. Luckily the trouble hasn't spread to R Street and though I have troubled to keep out of harm's way I have heard occasional shots during the evening and night. It has been a nasty episode and I only wish quicker action had been taken to stop it . . .

No letter from you at all. I do hope you got to Fairhaven safely last night and that it wasn't too wet or slippery on the road.

A letter from Mama this morning. It will amuse you as she says everything is going very smoothly!

Kiss the babies and Elliott and take care of yourself.

Your devoted
F

At the 1924 convention at Saratoga, New York—John W. Davis and F.D.R. with Alfred E. Smith in the background. Others not identified

"THE riots" refers to the race riots in Washington during July of 1919.

The Democrats met in San Francisco in June 1920 to nominate candidates to succeed President Wilson and Vice President Marshall. After a lengthy deadlock, Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio was named on the 44th ballot.

As Cox was not identified with the Wilson forces, the party leaders agreed almost unanimously that the Vice Presidential nominee should be selected from the Wilson wing of the party. Hence, with Cox's approval, on July 6, 1920, the Democratic convention nominated FDR by acclamation as its second standard-bearer.

FDR's nomination necessitated his resignation from the Navy Department, and it is appropriate to conclude this chapter with two letters which passed between Daniels and himself.

Washington
August 6, 1920

MY DEAR CHIEF:

This is not goodbye—that will always be impossible after these years of the closest association—and no words I will write will make you know better than you know how much our association has meant. All my life I shall look back,—not only on the work of the place—but mostly on the wonderful way in which you and I have gone through these nearly eight years together. You have taught me so wisely and kept my feet on the ground when I was about to skyrocket—and in it all there has never been a real dispute or antagonism or distrust.

Hence, in part, at least, I will share in the reward for which you *will* get true credit in history. I am very proud—but more than that I am very *happy* to have been able to help.

We will I know keep up this association in the years to come—and please let me keep on coming to you to get your fine inspiration of real idealism and right living and good Americanism.

So *au revoir* for a little while. You have always the

Affectionate regards of
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Washington
August 7, 1920

DEAR FRANKLIN:

Your words of sincere friendship were very grateful to me and I am happy to know that the years of service have strengthened the friendship which began, I think, upon our first acquaintance. Love at first sight is rare with men, but sometimes I flatter myself in believing that I have some woman's intuition, and on the day the President asked me to become Secretary of the Navy I told my wife I would recommend your appointment as Assistant Secretary if it was agreeable for you to be a co-worker in the Department. I was pleased to find that it was in line with your taste and congenial to your long interest in naval matters. And so, with mutual regard and mutual consecration, we have spent seven and a half years in the service of our country. We little thought then of the great responsibility we were assuming, but we were not of the type of men who run from work or seek to escape responsibility. I am happy that we were given the great job in the World War, and it will always be a matter of gratulation that the team work of naval direction resulted in such efficient contribution to victory.

I always counted on your zeal, your enthusiasm, your devoted patriotism and efficient and able service, and always found you equal to the big job in hand. My thought and feeling has been that of an older brother and your nomination to the great office of Vice President by our party pleased me very much, and I shall always rejoice in your successes and victories and be glad if in any way I can contribute to them. More intimately I shall share with you the happiness that (comes) to you in your beautiful home life and we will be brothers in all things that make for the good of our country.

My wife joins me in love to your wife and mother.

Faithfully your friend,
Josephus Daniels.

ON July 21, 1920, the *Poughkeepsie Eagle*, a paper which had followed FDR's career with mixed feeling of Republican sponsorship and local pride, editorialized that FDR "is a nice young man but that he cannot win in a year when parties and principles and not individuals are the important considerations. His nomination was a compliment; his defeat is a certainty."

Washington
[July 17, 1920]

DEAREST BABS:

All goes well, though of course very busily. On arrival yesterday I was met by Howe, McIntyre, Peoples and lots of cameras and newspaper men, came home, bathed, breakfasted, again photographed, and got to the Department at 10, to find things decorated with flags, flowers, admirals, stenographers and the faithful Prior.

Lots of people of course all day, and the mail is appalling—over 2000 letters and telegrams and I am organizing a complete additional staff to handle it.

At four a reception for the officers and Department employes, all passing through my office, and at 4:30 the Navy Yard employees marched up outside and I went down, received a gavel made from the handrail of the "Mayflower," spoke to them, etc., etc. Then back to work till 7, then home, bathed and dined alone with Warren and Irene. Back at 9:30 and worked till midnight with Howe.

Today I went down at 9, and at 2 went to the station and met Governor Cox,—a huge cheering crowd, more enthusiastic than any Washington crowd I have ever seen, must have been 5000 people there.

I drove up to 16th with him and the Ansberrys, got out and went back to the Department. At 4:30 I went out to the Ansberry's, came home to dress and have been dining there tonight. They live out in the park to the left of the Wardman Park Inn, only Victor Murdock, George White of Ohio in addition to the four of us.

Now I am really going to bed by 11.

Tomorrow we see the president at 10:30 and I shall work on mail till we take the train at 4:30. Nothing more definite about plans. I still hope to leave Saturday p. m., and be with you all Sunday evening. I can hardly wait. I miss you so so much. It is very strange not to have you with me in all these doings.

Kiss the chicks. It is almost a month since I saw them.

Your devoted,
F.

MARVIN H. McINTYRE was at this time a special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy responsible for the Navy's public relations, and was subsequently engaged by FDR to take charge of the campaign train during the latter's several speaking tours of the country. Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples was an assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts at the time of FDR's reception in Washington. A former Congressman from Ohio, Judge Timothy T. Ansberry placed FDR in nomination at the San Antonio convention; while Victor Murdock, also an ex-Congressman, was at this time chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. Three days after FDR wrote this letter, George White, another former Ohio Congressman, was selected as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Nineteen twenty was the first election year in which women could vote and it was the last national campaign conducted without the use of the radio; therefore, following the precedents he had set while campaigning for the State Senate, FDR twice toured the country in a whirlwind manner, AER accompanying him on the second tour.

FDR concluded his campaign with a speech in New York's Madison Square Garden on October 30th, then retired to Hyde Park to await the outcome of the election. On November 2nd the returns came in. Joseph P. Tumulty, Wilson's private secretary, described the result as "not a landslide" but "an earthquake." Harding defeated Cox by seven million votes.

FDR accepted defeat philosophically and on January 1, 1921, he returned to active work in the law firm of Emmet, Marvin & Roosevelt, and at the same time became a vice president of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, in charge of its New York office. Before resuming the life of a private citizen in New York for the first time in ten years, he went on a short hunting trip in the marshes of Louisiana with his brother-in-law.

After the hunting trip FDR went to Hyde Park to enjoy the Christmas vacation with his family, and to close out the business left over from the campaign. In so doing he wrote the following letter to Stephen T. Early, who had obtained a leave of absence from the Associated Press to serve as his advance publicity representative during the campaign. Mr. Early explains that he and FDR "did most of our exchanging orally . . . However, there is one 4-page longhand letter I have treasured through many years. To me it explains the reasons FDR had in mind when, as President-elect, he called me back to service—after the 1920 hitch. It certainly explains why I responded and stayed 12 years plus in that service when I agreed in '33 for a two-year enlistment."

Hyde Park
December 21, 1920
Tuesday

DEAR STEVE,

It is awfully nice to hear of your new work. One of us at least has landed in the Senate Chamber, though I think your job will be more interesting than the one I was after. At any rate it is fine to know that the AP has you to cover the story of that Den of Thieves. I often thought how lucky you were in campaign to avoid all, or at least most of my perorations. Perhaps in this life things have to be evened up in the end, at least you will have nice "chatty" times with V. P. Coolidge.

By the way, I have meant to send you the enclosed for a month or so. It is the balance due you from the Nat. Committee on your travel account. I have settled up all my accounts with them. Incidentally they are not as hopelessly bankrupt as I thought they would be.

We move to N. Y.—47 East 65 Street on January 3, and will be there from Monday to Friday every week—so if you come up at any time we really count on your letting us know, or if you can get off for a Sunday come up here and spend it with us—very quiet but plenty to eat and wash it down.

We particularly want to arrange a reunion of the party in New York. I told Louis H. to get everyone to choose the same date for an evening in the "big city." Also I want to have a talk with you about the situation in general. You were so perfectly fine in the way you helped in the campaign, and I value your judgment so much that I look to you for many things in the days to come. Thank the Lord we are both comparatively youthful!

Eleanor joins me in warmest regards.

Always sincerely
Franklin D. Roosevelt

FDR easily made the adjustment to private business and life in New York, and in THIS IS MY STORY AER recalls that during the first six months of his return to an active practice "my husband was working hard." This brief period is not covered by his personal letters, as the family was together in New York from Mondays to Thursdays and in Hyde Park over the weekends. It was not until AER took the children to Campobello in July of 1921 that FDR resumed his correspondence. Continued efforts on the part of several Senators to smear the Navy Department's record during the war prevented FDR from spending the entire summer with his family; as he had to be present at committee hearings until late in July.

New York
[July 21, 1921]

DEAREST BABS,

I left Washington in awful heat yesterday p. m., got a good night at 47, and today is much cooler . . .

It would be too long a story to go into all the Washington details. Of course, as I expected I found all the cards stacked, only even worse than I thought. At 10 a. m. Monday I asked to be heard, and told them of their former promise to do so. They (the majority) told me they had thought it unnecessary as I had testified before the Dunn Board. I told them I had not seen the nine volumes of Dunn Board testimony and their own 30 witnesses' testimony. They then offered to let me see it (15 volumes, 6000 pages) and make a statement at 8 p. m. At 4 p. m. the newspaper boys told me the majority report was in the hands of all the papers for release the next p. m. and that Senator Ball had declined to hold it back or amend it in any way.

As this was before I had even been heard it proved the futility of trying to get any fair treatment. I worked very hard up to 8 p. m., then went before them with a statement covering every mis-statement in their report and another statement of objections on the ground that they had twice used bad faith—also a request for various "findings" all borne out by uncontradicted testimony.

Steve Early was a great help and the papers (on the whole) have mentioned my complete denials fairly well. The "Times" account was by far the most unfair in its whole makeup.

I have done the only other thing possible—demanded an *open* hearing before the whole Naval Affairs Committee (which I don't believe will be paid any attention to) and this weekend I shall prepare and file with the whole Committee a complete statement in answer to every paragraph of the Majority Report.

Senator King was all right—worked hard, though too late and I have no fault to find with his report. As it came out the next day it, of course, did not get the same publicity.

I have talked to a good many people today and lots of them want to rush into print. But in view of the fact that no papers had taken it up it may seem best to drop the whole thing as far as letters to the papers are concerned and seek only for the present at least to file the complete brief and facts with the full Senate Committee, and watch what if anything they will do.

Lots of mail and work on both my desks so I shall be very busy. I will go up to Hyde Park on Saturday at one and stay till early Monday morning . . .

Your devoted
F.

ON THE investigating subcommittee were two Republicans, Senator Ball of Delaware and Senator Keyes of New Hampshire, and one Democrat, Senator King of Utah.

In his "statement covering every mis-statement" contained in the majority report of the Senate Naval Affairs Subcommittee, FDR concluded:

This business of using the Navy as a football of politics is going to stop. People everywhere are tired of partisan discussion of dead history. If these Senators want to go on with the question of how effective our Navy was in the war, then take it out of the Senate, out of partisanship, and put the facts up to any good, average jury of twelve men in any court in the land. I am quite willing to abide by the result. I only ask fair play.

The facts in complete answer to the subcommittee's majority report will be immediately filed by me with the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs.

After FDR filed "the complete answer" with the Senate Committee, interest in the case diminished, and the charges against him were subsequently dropped.

At an American base in France, F. D. R. inspects Navy personnel in 1918

ON Wednesday afternoon, August 10, 1921, FDR took his family out on the *Vireo*, the small sailboat he had purchased after turning the *Half Moon* over to the Government. During the course of the sail a forest fire was sighted, and FDR brought the boat into shore to fight it. Several hours later, after stamping out the fire and going for a swim on the other side of the island, the family returned home. FDR sat around in his bathing suit looking over his mail, but within a short time he felt chilled and retired to his bed to avoid catching a cold. However, the chill turned out to be more complicated than a cold, and he was bedridden for many months, the first ten days of which were described by AER in the following letters to FDR's half-brother.

Campobello
August 14, 1921

DEAR ROSY,

We have had a very anxious few days as on Wednesday evening Franklin was taken ill. It seemed a chill but Thursday he had so much pain in his back and legs that I sent for the doctor, by Friday evening he lost the ability to walk or move his legs but though they felt numb he can still feel in them.

Yesterday a. m. Dr. Bennett and I decided we wanted the best opinion we could get quickly so Louis Howe (who, thank heavens, is here, for he has been the greatest help) went with Dr. Bennett to Lubec and they canvassed the nearby resorts and decided that the best available diagnostician was the famous old Dr. W. W. Keen of Philadelphia and he agreed to motor up and spend the night. He arrived about 7:30 and made a most careful, thorough examination and the same this morning and he thinks a clot of blood from a sudden congestion has settled in the lower spinal cord temporarily removing the power to move though not to feel.

I have wired to New York for a masseuse as he said that was vital and the nursing I could do, and in the meantime Louis and I are rubbing him as well as we can. The doctor feels sure he will get well but it may take some months. I have only told Franklin he said he could surely go down the 15th of September. He did say to leave then but not before on account of heat and to go to New York but it may have to be done on a wheel chair. The doctor thinks absorption has already begun as he can move his toes on one foot a little more which is very encouraging. He has told the Dr. here just what medicines to give and what treatment to follow and we should know in the next ten days or two weeks how things are going.

Do you think you can meet Mama when she lands? She has asked us to cable just before she sails and I have decided to say nothing. No letter can reach her now and it would simply mean worry all the way home and she will have enough once here but at least then she can do things. I will write her a letter to quarantine saying he is ill but leave explaining to you or if you can't meet her to Uncle Fred or whoever does meet her. I hope you will think I am doing right and have done all I could. Of course write me if you think of anything else. I do not want particulars to get in the papers so I am writing the family that he is ill from the effects of a chill and I hope will soon be better, but I shall write Uncle Fred what I have told you and Langdon Marvin as F cannot be at the office to relieve him.

Affly always,
Eleanor

My love to Betty.

Campobello
August 23, 1921

DEAR ROSY,

Many thanks for your telegram and both letters. Uncle Fred is meeting Mama on the 31st and Aunt Kassie seems to be going down to see her also. I will get Uncle Fred to make reservations for her on the 1st as she could not leave the day she landed and there is no hurry for no change can occur here. The doctors agree that there is no doubt but that F. is suffering from the after effects of a congestion of the lower part of the spinal cord which was of unsually short duration so far as the acute symp-

toms. (His temp. has been a little subnormal the past few days but is up to 98 to-day.) It is too early yet to say positively if all this came from his chill and exposure which brought to a focus an irritation that had existed some time, or from an attack of Infantile Paralysis. The symptoms so far would be much the same. On Uncle Fred's urgent advice, which I feel I must follow on Mama's account, I have asked Dr. Keen to try to get Dr. Lovett here for a consultation to determine if it is I.P. or not. Dr. Keen thinks *not* but the treatment at this stage differs in one particular and no matter what it costs I feel and I am sure Mama would feel we must leave no stone unturned to accomplish the best results.

Franklin cannot be moved before Sept. 15th and then by boat to N. Y. to avoid jar and he must stay in N. Y., first, because it is only there that he can have all the after treatments necessary and second, if, as he hopes, he can carry on his various business activities it can only be done there.

I will wire you after consultation which I hope will be Thursday. Love to Betty and Helen and to you. Franklin was much cheered by your letters.

Devotedly
E. R.
Campobello
August 27, 1921

DEAREST MAMA,

Franklin has been quite ill and so can't do down to meet you on Tuesday to his great regret, but Uncle Fred and Aunt Kassie both write they will be there so it will not be a lonely homecoming. We are all so happy to have you home again dear, you don't know what it means to feel you near again.

The children are all very well and I wish you could have seen John's face shine when he heard us say you would be home soon.

Aunt Jennie is here with Ellen and we are having such lovely weather, the island is really at its lovelist.

Franklin sends all his love and we are both so sorry he cannot meet you.

Ever Devotedly
Eleanor

DR. ROBERT W. LOVETT, a well-known Boston specialist in poliomyelitis, arrived at Campobello on August 25th, and at the consultation mentioned in AER's last letter to James Roosevelt Roosevelt disagreed with Dr. Keen's analysis and made a definite diagnosis of infantile paralysis.

As Frederic Delano arranged for a private railroad car which could be switched in Boston so as to make the trip to New York without changing, FDR's departure from Campobello on September 13th was not made by boat as originally planned by AER. Louis Howe, always on the alert for any possible injuries to FDR's political career, engineered the transfer from Campobello to the train at Eastport in such a way that the people gathered at the dock did not get a glimpse of FDR until he was comfortably settled on the train. The ruse was accomplished by misinforming the reporters and the crowd of wellwishers as to the time and place of arrival of FDR's launch from Campobello.

Upon his arrival in New York, FDR was taken in an ambulance to the Presbyterian Hospital and put in the care of Dr. George Draper, whom FDR had known at Harvard and who was an associate of Dr. Lovett. While in the hospital FDR occupied his time dictating answers to the many notes of sympathy he received from all over the country. Two of these notes, with carbon copies of FDR's replies, help indicate his outlook during this trying and depressing period of his life.

Minneapolis, Minn.
September 17, 1921

MR. F. D. ROOSEVELT,
FELLOW SUFFERER,

Through the enclosed clipping, I have just learned the pretty and truthful name of that from which I have suffered for eleven years, compelled to walk with a cane, though a young girl, only 87½ years old. Except for that, though so young, I should clip around like a young girl, as are others of my age.

Hoping your trouble will not stay as long as mine has,

Yours very respectfully,
Elizabeth Carleton
New York
September 23, 1921

MY DEAR MISS CARLETON:

I appreciated your little note very much and enjoyed reading the poetry.

If I could feel assured that time could treat me so lightly as to leave me at 87½ years with all my vigor, powers and only a cane required, I would consider that my future was very bright indeed. There are not many people who can equal that record, even though they have been fortunate enough not to have been fellow-sufferers, with you and me, of infantile paralysis.

Very sincerely yours,
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The vice presidential candidate had a flashing smile

New Haven, Conn.
September 19, 1921

HON. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL
NEW YORK CITY.
DEAR MR. ROOSEVELT:

This is just a line to assure you how glad all your old friends were to get reports that you are coming along all right.

I am only one of that very great number, but I wished you to know how anxiously I have followed reports and to recall and hope to repeat the old days when Delano, McAdoo, Davis and you formed my "Flying Squadron" and we "double-quicked" in Potomac Park!

Yours very sincerely,
Walter Camp

Pray remember me to Mrs. Roosevelt.

New York
September 28, 1921

DEAR MR. CAMP:

Thank you for your nice little note.

There were days in the old "Flying Squadron" when I felt that "double-quicking" around Potomac Park came very near (the) classification of hard work, but I can assure you that if I could get up this afternoon and join with Messrs. McAdoo, Davis and Delano in a sprint for the record, I would consider it the greatest joy in the world.

However, the doctors are most encouraging and I have been given every reason to expect that my somewhat rebellious legs will permit me to join in another course of training some time in the future.

Very sincerely yours,
Franklin D. Roosevelt

THESE letters are an indication of the attitude FDR gradually evolved toward his illness. He was thirty-nine years old when stricken with polio, approaching the peak of maturity and on the verge of great success. He had always been a very active person; that he was fond of the outdoor life is witnessed by the letters written during hunting trips. His intrinsic optimism, his stability, his independent nature, his good humor—all these characteristics were intricately connected with his good health. The loss of the use of his legs was thus not only an unexpected setback, but one which required great courage if the consequences were to be confined to merely physical disability. Dr. Lovett had written "there is likely to be mental depression."

The obstacles to complete mental adjustment that confront an adult more-or-less permanently crippled are innumerable; to the surmounting of these FDR devoted the next six or seven years of his life. Dr. Draper had announced that "he will not be crippled," that "no one need have any fear of permanent injury from this attack"; and FDR determined to realize this prediction. His "somewhat rebellious legs" became a challenge not dissimilar to organizing the Navy's resources for war or to campaigning throughout Dutchess County in a bright-red Maxwell. He did the prescribed exercises regularly and diligently, learned to walk on crutches, and, all in all, would not admit that he was anything but a perfectly normal, able-bodied person.

However, the barriers to a swift mental recovery were not all within himself. Sara Roosevelt, who had always had fears concerning his health, insisted that he retire to Hyde Park and become a country gentleman. The rest of his family, as well as the attending doctors, objected to this, and it soon became evident that FDR too rebelled at the idea of retirement. Hence, in the autumn of 1922, FDR actively resumed his business affairs and began making daily trips to his insurance office.

On January 1, 1925, he formed a partnership with Basil O'Connor and established offices in the Equitable Building. He retained the chairmanship of the Boy Scouts of Greater New York, and became very active in the raising of funds for the expansion of that organization. Also included among his various activities was the national directorship of the fund to secure ten million dollars for the completion of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. In this way did FDR return to active life in New York during the 'twenties.

In Warm Springs, Georgia, he was even more energetic, as will be seen in subsequent letters. There he set about establishing a permanent institution for those suffering from infantile paralysis.

In the meantime, in order to revive her husband's interest in politics, AER entered political work and became an active member of the Democratic Party. Louis Howe, too, devoted himself entirely to the reconstruction of FDR's career, refusing the offer of a position with a lucrative salary and taking up residence in the Roosevelt household.

Thus in these next years, FDR had to become accustomed to a new kind of life. Politically it was an interlude. Personally, it was the most overwhelming period of his life.

FDR'S PERSONAL correspondence during the six years that he was out of public service is varied and somewhat sparse. In the effort to regain his health FDR went on fishing trips off Florida, on rest cures to Warm Springs, and on summer vacations to Marion, Mass., where he also received special treatments.

Two factors explain the relative scarcity of letters for these crucial years: first, the family was united a great deal of the time; and second, neither AER nor the children saved the letters FDR wrote to them during the '20s. It is only the fact that FDR occasionally dictated letters to his children (with carbon copies retained in his own files) that any early letters he wrote as a father are still in existence. There are no personal letters at all for 1922, as it was not until late in this year that FDR was able to leave his 65th st. home and be separated from his family.

FDR returned to his work in New York in the spring of 1923; the summer was spent mostly in Hyde Park, and the following autumn he was back in New York. The next winter FDR again went South for health reasons, only this time he was part-owner of his own houseboat. After the pleasant experience of the first fishing cruise he and John Lawrence decided to purchase a houseboat which they could use whenever it was desired. The new vessel was christened the Larooco (being a merger of the first two letters of "Lawrence," the first three of "Roosevelt," and the abbreviation of the word "company"). A log was kept of the three winters spent aboard the Larooco, and it is largely a personal document.

In addition to the crew, FDR's companions on "Cruise No. 1" were his private secretary, Miss Marguerite Le Hand, Livingston Davis, and Maunsell Schieffelin Crosby. The former, who is referred to in the log as "M.A.L." and who was generally known to the family as "Missy," worked in FDR's Vice-Presidential headquarters and came to Hyde Park for a few weeks after the election to clear up the correspondence. A temporary job became a permanent one, and Miss Le Hand not only was FDR's private secretary for the remaining years of her life, but became a close friend of the family. Maunsell S. Crosby was a neighbor of FDR from Rhinebeck and a member of the class of 1908 at Harvard.

Saturday, February 2, 1924.—At Jacksonville, Fla., FDR went on board and put Larooco in commission. Sailing-master Robert S. Morris and Mrs. Morris spent the day getting provisions, and the trunks, etc. were duly unpacked, fishing gear stowed and Library of the World's Worst Literature placed on shelves.

Thursday, February 14, 1924.—Yesterday Maunsell took a bath. Reason clothed in mystery. Now it develops that today is his birthday. Having no other gifts I took a bath also, in his honor. It is a heavenly warm day, shirtsleeve weather for the first time. We painted two dining room chairs blue and liked it and will do the others. Proceeded ever Southward. Anchored off Fort Pierce at 6 p. m. and had cake and some flowers for the birthday dinner. The Indian River is a wonderful body of water stretching North and South for miles, and separated by a narrow stretch of beach from the ocean. It is, however, very shallow almost everywhere.

Wednesday, February 30, 1924.—Started at 7. All went well till we got to Dumfoundling Lake—well named. Ran engine in comatose condition again. Just as we got to North end of Biscayne Bay we blew into the bushes—broke two windows—a barge came along and towed us four miles part way down the Bay . . . Miami or bust Bust lost. So endeth a three [week] voyage.

Sunday, March 16, 1924.—Livingston Davis arrived at 1 p. m. weighted down with such dry wet and dry goods,—he looks like a sick child and is recuperating from shingles boils, bunions and cold in the head. A blow day and we stayed in Tavernier Creek, L. unpacking fishing gear and I making bos'

Monday, March 17, 1924.—Water too cold to swim and wind too high to go to re L.D. went to the R. R. bridge to fish a came back minus trousers—to the disgu of the two ladies. Earlier he had exercis on the top deck a la nature. Why do peo who must take off their clothes go anywh where the other sex is present? Capt

Morris remarked that some men get shot for less.

Thursday, April 10, 1924.—Started on the last leg of the cruise. Just after we rounded the point to go into the Miami River the steering cable broke but we had enough headway to get to the Royal Palm dock. The good old craft is thus safely moored after many adventures. The engines have, of course, given all sorts of trouble, in fact they have been the source of every untoward happening but we knew when she started from N. Y. that the engines were old and would give trouble, and only people with bad indigestion, chronic grouch or bad nerves worried when things went a little less smoothly than if we had the engines running right.

SOON after FDR returned from Florida, on May 1, 1924, he assumed the management of Governor Alfred E. Smith's pre-convention campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Late in May, after having searched futilely for a prominent and capable speaker to place his name in nomination, Smith finally asked FDR to make the address. It was not the usual procedure to choose one's campaign manager to give the nominating speech, but Smith could visualize no alternative and FDR again accepted his offer. The Democratic convention met in New York's Madison Square Garden late in June, 1924; on the twenty-sixth FDR was brought to the rostrum in a wheel chair, used crutches to advance to the speaker's desk, and then delivered one of his most famous speeches.

The campaign chairmanship and address at Madison Square Garden was FDR's only major, public political effort between 1921 and 1928.

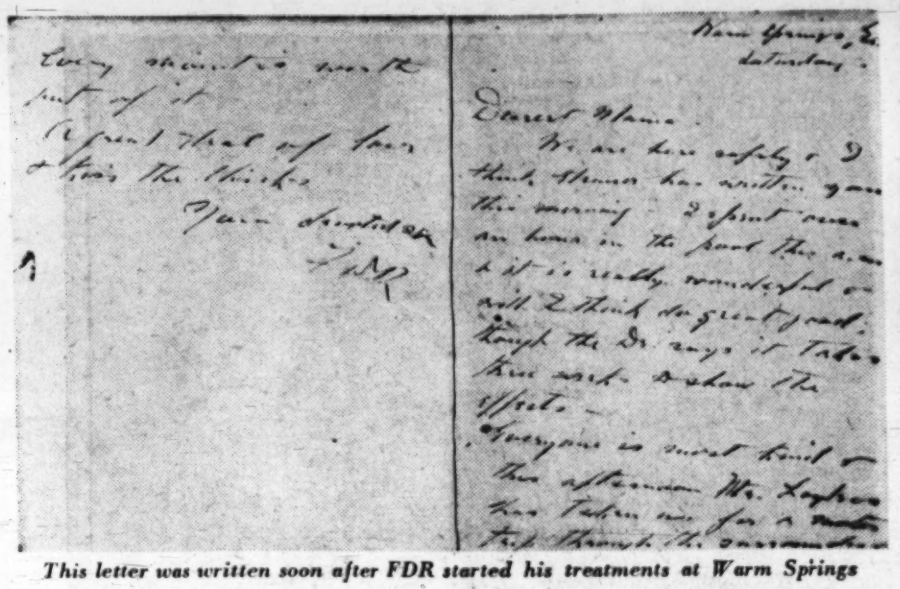
FDR's refusal to participate further in politics was based on a sincere desire to return to the political arena only when equipped for all eventualities. Furthermore, George Foster Peabody, a New York banker and philanthropist, had recently told FDR of a young man afflicted with infantile paralysis who had learned to walk with canes by spending several summers swimming in a pool at an old resort in Warm Springs, Ga. Peabody had recently bought an interest in Warm Spring's Meriwether Inn, a dilapidated, rundown hotel; and through the lessee-manager of the Inn, Thomas Loyless, Peabody had heard the account of Louis Joseph's improvement. FDR, impatient to find a swifter cure for his legs, was impressed by the story. Hence, early in October, 1924, he went with AER to Warm Springs to spend three weeks investigating the seemingly impossible recovery of Joseph.

FDR was immediately enthusiastic about the possibilities of Warm Springs as a cure both for himself and for other paralytics. During his first brief visit to the Meriwether pool he had made greater progress with his legs than in all the three preceding years. As a result of his visit he felt life in his toes for the first time since August, 1921.

He returned to New York early in November of 1924 convinced more than ever before that the recovery of his leg power was soon to be realized. At the end of January, 1925, FDR departed for Florida and "Cruise Number Two" aboard the Larooco. After again reaching Miami, he entrained for Warm Springs.

FDR's second trip to Warm Springs in April, 1925, was somewhat different from his first visit. This time he was concerned not only about his own health, but also about other paralytics who had found their way to Warm Springs.

Thus he came to be known during these early years at Warm Springs as "Dr. Roosevelt," for it was he who advised the first patients how to exercise in the water. This new activity at Warm Springs was the prelude to an era of development culminating in the establishment of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, with its more than 2700 local chapters all over the country.



This letter was written soon after FDR started his treatments at Warm Springs

Warm Springs
April 30, 1925

DEAR JIMMY:

I am awfully glad to get your letter and it is too bad that the debate did not end in a victory. That word "has" was certainly a difficult thing to get around. As you undoubtedly pointed out, the only actual proof that aircraft has come into its own is the fact that the more advanced naval and military men believe it will be perhaps of primary importance in the next war, and are therefore at the present moment preparing along these lines.

The baseball scores look as if we have a chance at least of beating St. Marks. I am glad we won the Middlesex game.

My application for the two boat race tickets has gone in to Cambridge, but I do not suppose that I shall get them much before the first of June, and will then forward them to you. You owe me nothing for them; they are on me!

I am glad that Elliott got through his exams, and I do hope he is working for a better standing in the June exams—he would be so much happier if he could have a free summer without having to worry about work.

Mother, Anna and Mr. Howe get here tonight. Of course, the old car had to break down this morning. Mother will get four days of rest I hope, though it is awfully cold here today and yesterday and the swimming is unpleasant except when one is under the water. Anna I think is bringing Chief who will probably get full of "jiggers" and ticks when he goes into the woods. These friendly parasites will then communicate themselves to all of us, but I hope the family will be disinfected by the time you and Elliott return.

I am staying on until May 14. The legs have really improved a lot. There is no question that this place does more good than all the rest of the exercising, etc. put together.

Affectionately
Father

This dictated letter to his eldest son was an answer to James Roosevelt's letter of April 27, 1925, from Groton.

Horseneck Beach
Westport Point, Mass.
August 18, 1925

DEAREST MAMA,

Eleanor has doubtless read you my telegram and letter so I will not repeat about the grand plan of going to Dr. McDonald next Monday for a month. He is very encouraging and will take me in hand at once, tho' he had made up his mind to take no more cases this year. His work is evidently very strenuous for the patient, so I shall devote myself to it wholly . . .

FDR

DR. William McDonald was a well-known neurologist who had developed on his own a special treatment for infantile paralysis. It was not difficult to persuade FDR to undergo the treatment for a month.

Marion, Mass.
August 26, 1925
Wednesday

DEAREST MAMA,

I am safely installed and the work is underway. Got here with Louis on Monday at 2. Dr. McDonald came at 4 and gave me the complete muscle tests. Yesterday I swam for 1½ hours in the morning, had the exercises with the Dr. at 4 and then tried the walking board for ½ hour. He seems pleased with the general line-up and I feel with him that things have now got to the point with the muscles in general where there is something to work on and I can go right after it. Braces are, of course, laid aside, he is hot against them, and confirms what I have told you for two years and you would not believe.

The swimming work is just what I did at Warm Springs, only the water being much colder I cannot stay so long . . .

Eleanor and the boys according to latest plans get here the ninth, she going on that night by boat with the two little boys and James and Elliott spending two nights with me . . .

Devotedly
FDR

AFTER having been so impressed by his continued improvement while at Marion that he changed his original plan of staying only a month and remained until December, FDR returned to New York and Hyde Park for the Christmas holidays; thence, on the first of February, he and AER departed for Florida and a third cruise aboard the Larooco which lasted until March 27.

FDR arrived in Warm Springs at the end of March, and on April 29, 1926, he acquired the property, which consisted of the springs, the hotel, and the cottages, as well as some twelve hundred acres of land. He then began to experiment on a much larger scale with the curative possibilities of Warm Springs. The noticeable improvement of every paralytic who had spent time in the pool during the previous year convinced FDR that it was time for medical experts to investigate the cure.

While leaving the strictly medical aspects of his new enterprise to Dr. LeRoy W. Hubbard, orthopedic surgeon of the New York State Department of Health, and a graduate nurse, Miss Helena T. Mahoney, FDR engaged wholeheartedly and energetically in the development of Warm Springs.

In the summer of 1926, he returned to Marion, Mass., where he rented a house for his family so that they could also enjoy a vacation away from New York. Dr. McDonald's treatments had been so helpful the previous summer that FDR decided to continue this exercises. It was at this time that he received a printed form from the Dean of Harvard College, C. N. Greenough, stating that his eldest son had been admitted and requesting information on James' "special characteristics."

Marion, Mass.
August 15, 1926

MY DEAR DEAN GREENOUGH:

This is a more or less personal note in reply to yours of August 11 regarding my oldest boy James who is about to enter the Freshman Class.

He goes to Harvard with the usual advantages and handicaps of having spent six years at Groton. He did very well there in athletics and leadership, rather poorly in studies—lower half of the form—but passed all his College Board Examinations, two with honors.

He is clean, truthful, considerate of others and has distinct ambition to make good. He has at the same time, I think, too much of a love of "social good times" (like the rest of his crowd), and for that reason, although a former Overseer, etc., I hesitated for some time before letting him go to Cambridge at all. In other words, I know enough of the club and Boston life of the average private school freshman to fear the lack of individuality and the narrowness which comes to so many of them.

One of the principal troubles with most of these private school undergraduates of yours is, I am convinced after a good deal of investigation, that their parents give them a great deal too much money to go through college on. To this added in most cases, automobiles, and all sorts of expensive toys in the holidays.

You people in authority have done and are doing a great work in aiming at greater simplicity of college life, and incidentally your fine efforts for higher scholarship, i.e., more work, is bearing good fruit.

I, as one graduate among many, want to cooperate with you in this. During this past summer my boy has worked as a laborer in a Canadian pulp and paper mill. Most of the Groton boys will have college allowances well over $2000 a year. James and his roommate Harrison Parker, jr., will have only $1500 or $1600.

I should like them in addition to find some sort of employment while at college so that they could earn part of their education, even if it covered only the $300 tuition. In my own days such a thing was rare and difficult. Waiting on table at Memorial was about the only method, and the college office made very little effort to encourage boys to find jobs. I hope this phase is better handled now.

Concretely in regard to my boy I feel that the following should be the objectives:

1. Better scholarship than passing marks. 2. Athletics to be a secondary not a primary objective. 3. Activity in student activities such as debating, Crimson, etc., to be encouraged. 4. Acquaintance with the average of the class, not just the Mount Auburn st. crowd to be emphasized. 5. Opportunity to earn part of his education.

I hope to get up to Cambridge this autumn and to have a chance to see you.

Very sincerely yours,
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

***FDR** never mailed this letter, which is still enclosed in its original envelope with an uncanceled stamp. Instead he first sent it to his son at Campobello for approval, and as James protested to part of the contents, he rewrote it in a less provocative vein. However, this does not mean that he did not believe what he had written, but rather that he respected his son's sincerity and realized that James was aware of the purpose of a college education. This letter indicates the part of his heritage which FDR rejected; it contains the same principle which caused discord between himself and his mother.*

That FDR and AER sought to impress these values upon their children is disclosed by James' protest against the letter to Dean Greenough.

Campobello
August 17, 1926

DEAR FATHER:

Elliott has just given me your letter to Dean Greenough. I'm sorry I couldn't have

talked with you before you wrote, especially on two points: (1) the working the way through, and two, "the social good times." I know how you and Mother feel on the subject and to a certain extent I agree with you, but on one point in your letter I not only disagree but object very strongly. When you say "He has at the same time, I think, too much of a love of 'social good times' (like the rest of his crowd.)" Now it seems to me that to say that strongly implies that "my crowd" is a wild, pleasure-loving crowd, which is not so at all. Of course every boy and girl likes to have a good time, it is only normal to do so but boys from Groton, St. Marks, etc., do not do so any more than any others, as you imply. We are not all necessarily (name deleted) or (name deleted) you know and I think it distinctly unfair to tell Dean Greenough that we are a pleasure loving crowd. High school boys and all boys enjoy dances and "social good times" but I *know* and believe that you will come to see that a large majority of us know when to stop and to behave as gentlemen in the true sense of the word. Therefore I think it hardly fair to give the Dean the false impression that I and others from Groton are over-social. We know and I will prove that work is foremost and that we really intend to get something out of college.

The second point about working one's way through seems to me to come down to this: if one intends to study, play games and participate too in hard extra curriculum activities, such as the Crimson, there is really no time left to do the other. If on the other hand you feel that you can only afford to give me so much I will without hesitation give up debating, etc., and earn my board. It can be done but I feel that I can get more out of college by taking part in outside activities, but I know also that with the work (scholastic) it will be necessary for me to do, I cannot combine and do everything thoroughly. If you feel that by giving me $1800 I will be free to spend socially I will gladly give you an itemized account of every penny I spend and turn the surplus back to you at the end of the year.

I hope you will realize that I have written this because I really feel it and not because I am obstinate and trying to justify myself. It is frank and I hope you will understand what I mean, because I do want you to understand, and it is the only way isn't it to understand each other.

Affectionately,
James.

AT the end of the summer FDR returned briefly to New York; then, late in September, he and his mother journeyed to Warm Springs, where Dr. Hubbard was just finishing up the experimental period of observation.

FDR again returned to New York for the winter holidays, and while there, in January, 1927, he formed the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. This step was taken on the basis of Dr. Hubbard's report and the subsequent recommendation of the investigating committee. In addition to FDR, the incorporators of the non-stock, non-profit institution were George Foster Peabody, Basil O'Connor, Herbert N. Straus, and Louis McH. Howe. Dr. Hubbard accepted the position of chief physiotherapist and director of nurses.

By the end of 1927 seventy-one patients had been treated and the staff had increased to one hundred and ten.

Hotel Winecoff
Atlanta, Ga.
March 17, 1928

DEAREST MAMA,

I came up here last night with a party to buy furniture! Your cottage, Missy's cottage, Mrs. Pattison's and Mrs. Curtis'! They are all in process of erection, and when you get here in April you will see yours up, though probably not finished till about the first of May.

I do hope you are really getting rid of that horrid tonsilitis germ. It has certainly stayed on a long time, but when you come in April it will go quickly and finally in the sunshine. I'm so looking forward to having you and crazy to have you see all we've done,—53 patients with us now, and accommodations for 12 more will be ready in April. We have a "waiting list" now, and

In the presidential campaign of 1924 F.D.R. came back once again to politics to appear with the candidate, John W. Davis.

we are coming out a little better than even on operating expenses.

The Edsel Fords were with the Piersons for a week and I liked them both very much. He gave me a *fine* cheque for the Foundation yesterday.

All well. Much much love and do be sure to take care of yourself.

Devotedly
F.D.R.

MR. and Mrs. Lynn Pierson of Detroit had taken over the Hart cottage at Warm Springs in which FDR lived during his first visit in 1924. Edsel Ford's gift to the Foundation was accompanied by the following note:

March 15, 1928.

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

Mrs. Ford and I are deeply impressed with the wonderful work which is being carried out here at Warm Springs and we would like to do something toward the development. I am sending herewith a check for twenty-five thousand dollars which I hope you will accept for the Foundation with our best wishes for its complete success.

Sincerely,
EDSEL FORD.

DURING THE two years prior to 1928 FDR openly and actively worked to secure Alfred E. Smith's nomination for President at the forthcoming convention. Smith's continued progressive record in New York not only substantiated what FDR had said in his address at Madison Square Garden in 1924, but made him more determined than ever to put Smith across.

Although Smith's "kitchen cabinet" handled his 1928 pre-convention campaign, FDR was the logical choice to place his name before the convention. Hence, while his mother departed for Europe in the company of his son, James, FDR went to Houston and for the third time addressed a Democratic National Convention on Smith's behalf.

After the convention FDR went briefly to Warm Springs and thence back to Hyde Park, from where he wrote the next letter to his mother.

Hyde Park
July 14, 1928

DEAREST MAMA,

I have been a disgrace about writing and I honestly don't know where this past month has gone, but as you know I have been "on the jump" and at last am back at Hyde Park. It was good to get your cable letter yesterday and to know that all goes well. I haven't had a chance yet to talk to Plog but everything seems all right and the household is going on well. During my absence first F., jr. and then John have been really miserable. John is out today for the first time.

The Convention went smoothly as per schedule in every way, but as I was floor manager for Gov. Smith's nomination I had to be on the job all the time. The nominating speech went much better than I had anticipated and seems to have been approved by both Democratic and Republican papers, and there have been a lot of really nice editorials, and flocks of letters and telegrams. I haven't half caught up answering them yet as I could do little work at Warm Springs and this week in New York have been again occupied with the National Committee meeting.

It was very hot in Houston, also at Warm Springs, and this week in New York was even hotter! . . . I declined the National Chairmanship, and will decline the nomination for Governor . . .

Much much love—we miss you much. I go to New York Monday and return Friday, and have the State Council of Parks meet here next Saturday, about 25 for a stand-up lunch.

Ever your devoted
F.D.R.

Although he turned down the national chairmanship, FDR questioned the selection of John J. Raskob for the post. As chairman of the Finance Committee of General Motors, Raskob was chosen by Smith on the ground that the Democratic Party could not gain victory in the election without the support of "big business," a faction of which Raskob was an outstanding member.

Smith and his associates were certain that victory would only be achieved if the Democrats carried New York State. It was therefore deemed vital that Smith's successor as Democratic gubernatorial nominee be chosen from among the leading figures of the party, be someone whom New Yorkers knew and respected. There was only one logical person for the post: FDR. No other person commanded the respect and had the contacts that FDR did in 1928, and it was a hard blow to Smith and the national committee when he declined the nomination and announced his intention to spend the winter in Warm Springs.

Warm Springs
September 30, 1928
Sunday

DEAREST MAMA,

I think of you as being at school today and getting back to Hyde Park tomorrow. It must have been lovely at Campo and I loved your letters.

I have to stay here to make a speech to a big meeting in Columbus on Thursday, then go on Friday straight to Cleveland, speak there Saturday night and get either to Hyde Park or New York Sunday afternoon, I don't know which yet.

I spoke in Atlanta twice last Wednesday and there is an appalling amount of vile propaganda in circulation all through the South. Still I think Smith will carry these States.

I have had a difficult time turning down the Governorship, letters and telegrams by the dozen begging me to save the situation by running, but I have been perfectly firm. I only hope they don't try to stampede the convention tomorrow and nominate me and then adjourn!

Ever so much love.

Your devoted
F.

EARLY in the morning of October 1st, Smith and FDR again conferred by phone and FDR again refused to yield to the pressure. Smith conceded the futility of drafting FDR and sent word to the nominating committee that another candidate would have to be selected. The committee answered that there was no alternative: FDR had to be the nominee. When FDR, having found it increasingly difficult to remain "perfectly firm," hesitated over the question of whether or not he would accept if nominated the next day, Smith hung up the phone. On October 2nd FDR was nominated by acclamation and he did not decline the honor.

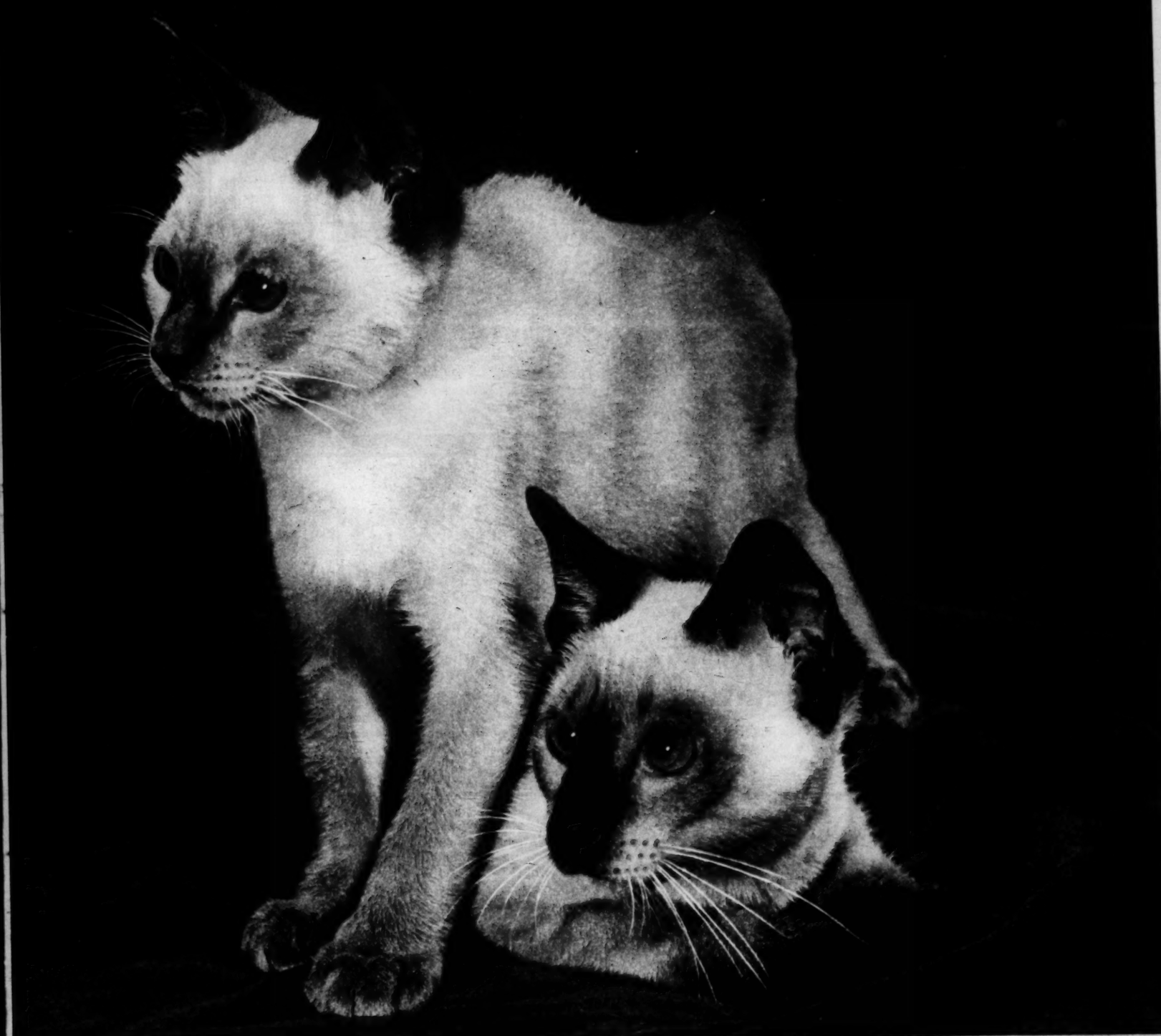
Although perhaps momentarily regretting the event, FDR's first reaction was similar to his mother's: since he had been nominated, the election should be won.

After the election FDR went to Warm Springs until the middle of December, and then returned to Hyde Park to spend the Christmas holidays with his family. It was a joyous few weeks. He was back in public service, his legs were no longer a liability, his family was united, and there was everything to look forward to in the days ahead.

The inaugural ceremonies were held in Albany on January 1, 1929.

(Copyright, 1947, by Elliott Roosevelt from the book published by Duell, Sloan and Pearce.)

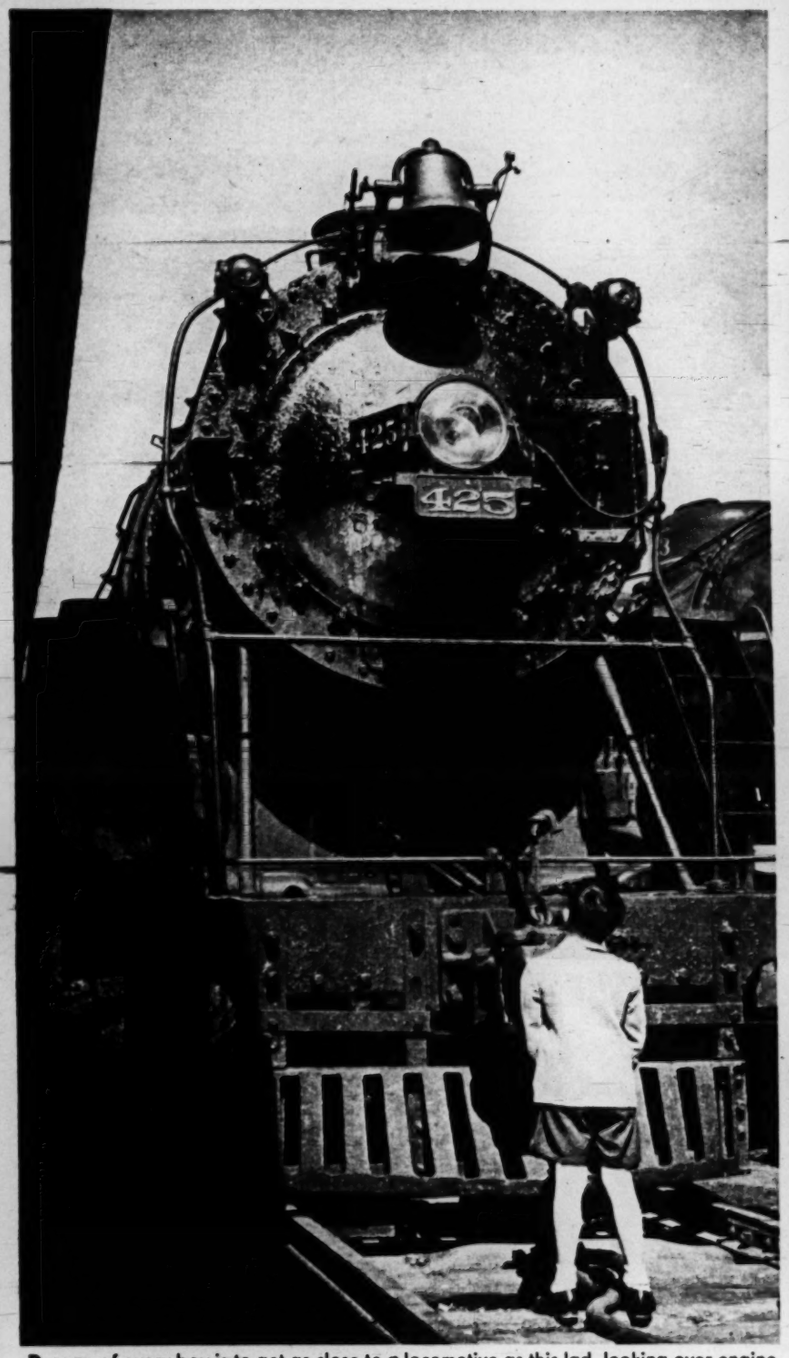
parade



Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
March 13, 1949



Dream of every boy is to get as close to a locomotive as this lad, looking over engine of special train waiting at Jacksonville Terminal to take children on two-hour trip.

"All aboard!" Helped by porter and conductor, girls are the first to get on coach.

Host John L. Wilkes stands on observation platform as the special train leaves.

Perched on switch engine, boys test radio-phone used to pass orders to crew.

Dinner in the diner is simulated as staff demonstrates service for young travelers.

Signal towerman shows boys how trains are run on Terminal's 61 miles of track.

Sleeper comforts thrill girls. Last year an average of 90 children a day took trip.

The "Kids' Special"

It gives Jacksonville youngsters a close-up view of trains

IT IS a pet theory of John L. Wilkes that every youngster deserves the thrill of a train ride.

When Mr. Wilkes discovered, some 14 years ago, that a majority of children in Jacksonville, Fla., had never been on a train, he organized a daily "round trip" especially for their benefit. Because he was—and is—president of the Jacksonville Terminal Co., the arrangements were simple to make.

Since that time, more than 30,000 boys and girls have had the chance to explore passenger trains first hand, from locomotive to observation car.

It's a junior version of the Chicago Railroad Fair, which last year drew 2,500,000 persons and will be repeated this summer.

Mr. Wilkes schedules two-hour "grand tours" between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when traffic is light in the Terminal he directs. Children between the ages of six and eleven, accompanied by parents and teachers, arrive by bus. There they are welcomed by Mr. Wilkes, who gives them a short talk on rail transportation. Each child then steps up to a ticket window and goes through the procedure of "buying" a ticket. As the tour continues, children are shown how to send a telegram, where to inquire about train information, how to ask for help at the Travelers' Aid Bureau and how to check their baggage.

They Board Train

Finally, they are taken through the gates to their "special" — locomotive, coach, sleeper, diner and lounge car.

Before boarding the train, the youthful travelers—particularly the boys—have a man-to-man chat with the engineer, who explains the mysteries of boiler, throttle, drivers and whistle.

Once aboard, boys usually make a rush for the observation car to watch the operation of train signals.

Meanwhile, others are shown how travelers are cared for — how tickets are taken, how food is served in the diner and how accommodations are arranged in the coach.

The "special" makes its run to a point about a mile and a half beyond the Terminal itself, and then returns. Brief stop-overs are made at the local Railway Express Agency and the Terminal platform where mail is handled. A half-hour movie concludes the tour.

The tour to the trainyard is climaxed by a feature that clinches its success and assures Mr. Wilkes of lasting popularity with the kids — ice cream.

yes, enjoy Taste Perfection in DELRICH E-Z COLOR PAK Margarine

Taste counts! And how glad you are that Delrich—the margarine that gave you the easy, modern way to color—has the finest flavor you ever tasted.

As golden Delrich melts in your mouth, it's sheer taste perfection—sweet, rich, creamy-smooth! That is why homemakers prefer Delrich for all table uses—for extra delicious richness in cookies, cakes. Yet, it's thrifty! Nutritious, too, Delrich is packed with food energy—enriched with 15,000 units of Vitamin A per pound. Try it today!

Delrich and E-Z Color Pak are the trademarks of The Cudahy Packing Co. for its margarine.

THE CUDAHY PACKING CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

"THANKS!" says Mrs. Homemaker.

TRADEMARK

DELRICH ENDS MIXING BOWL MESS!

A. *Pinch the berry.* **B.** *Knead the bag.* **C.** *Reshape in carton; chill.*
Easy to slice in attractive quarters or patties for the table.

A New American Favorite!

© T. C. P. CO., 1949

The Turning Point

Benjamin F. Fairless

Fate and Coxey's Army led him to the steel industry

IF "General" Jacob Coxey hadn't led his second march on Washington in the summer of 1914, the steel industry might never have heard of Benjamin F. Fairless, present head of the mammoth United States Steel Corporation.

Fairless, 24 and fresh from Ohio Northern University with a civil engineering degree, was calculating stresses and strains for the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad when he learned that Coxey's followers were mobilizing at nearby Massillon, Ohio. Why not go over and see what was going on? It seemed a good idea.

As the train pulled into Massillon, Fairless' attention was drawn to an odd sort of building going up on a field criss-crossed by railway spurs and wagon tracks. From the conductor he learned that a steel plant was being built.

"I immediately lost interest in Coxey and his army," Fairless recounted. "As soon as the train stopped I headed for the superintendent's shack. I was undersized and skinny in those days and the burly six-foot construction boss didn't seem impressed when I told him I wanted to help him build the plant. He took my name and address, though, and promised to get in touch with me within a week."

After ten days passed without word, Fairless hustled back to Massillon, where he was enthusiastically greeted by the construction boss. "I lost your address," he explained. "How soon can you start?" Two days later Fairless was working for Central Steel. As the industry expanded, Fairless' fortune kept pace and in 1937 he became president of Big Steel.

"But," Fairless readily admits, "I often wonder what I would be doing today if I hadn't been curious about Coxey's army."

ON PARADE
Open-Air Art Show...

If art is universal, so are its critics. These are patrons of an outdoor show in Washington, D. C.

So is the youngster riding piggy-back who won't let his expression be seen. Other spectators . . .

. . . Are at least vaguely fascinated by what they see hung on the walls of the open-air gallery . . .

And these youngsters, one skeptical and the other stolid, are fit portrait subjects themselves.

parade *THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE*

THE COVER:

The felines appearing on PARADE this week are two playful Siamese cats, among the genuine aristocrats of all cat-dom. Never seen on backyard fences, they're found more often than not in the plushier cat shows. Photograph by A. Miller—F.P.G.

Ken W. Purdy.....EDITOR
Jess Gorkin.....MANAGING EDITOR
Wallace A. Sprague.ASSOC. MG. EDITOR
Edward R. Wade.....ART DIRECTOR

MARCH 13, 1949

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Lownds.....12–13
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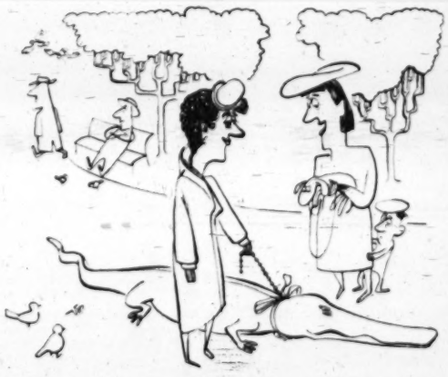


"How is he with children?"

Free lunch served by a New York butcher is a far cry from days when housewives and shopkeepers traded harsh words over prices. End of shortages presages end of inflation.

President's Council of Economic Advisers, John D. Clark, Edwin G. Nourse and Leon H. Keyserling, chart the price drop. Their view: that inflation may still be a threat.

The Customer's Turn

He gets a big hand as inflation unwinds and prices fall

PORTERHOUSE STEAK skids from 69 cents to 59 cents. Eggs, bread and soap drop from one to three cents.

Clothing stores advertise men's shirts at $1.98 and suits at a 20 percent reduction.

A price tag on a pair of shoes reads, "$14.95—were $19.95."

A railroad cuts mid-week fares by 20 percent.

Most revealing of all, the five-cent cigar is back.

In short, the signs of the times indicate that inflation is slowly spinning itself out, and that the Seller's Market is now the Buyer's. The customer who not so long ago wistfully eyed a $1-a-pound pot roast, now orders one and gets back some change.

But Mr. and Mrs. Customer aren't making a rush for the counters, despite the fact that some goods are no longer as scarce or as expensive as they were. The familiar paradox still holds true: Buyers who storm the stores when goods are hard to get turn cagey when they become plentiful. Economists say consumers are waiting until reductions take effect all along the line, rather than on a few staples.

Direct Action on Prices

Last year American consumers and retailers fought high prices by direct action. Merchants of Newburyport, Mass., made history when they announced a ten percent price cut on all retail commodities.

When butter was quoted at 90 to 93 cents a pound, a Sioux Falls, S.D., grocer painted a sign on his window advising patrons not to buy. New York City butchers closed their shops in protest against soaring meat prices. Such actions were isolated, but they helped drive home widespread discontent.

Yet actually current reductions are only a token victory over the high cost of living. The drop in retail prices so far does not imply that they will sink to pre-war levels, or that they will even stay down.

Government economists estimate that the over-all price decline in consumers' goods has amounted to little more than two percent under the 1948 peak. Estimates of supply and demand indicate that over-all food prices for 1949 will not vary much from those of 1948. There are even some authorities who say the price spiral could start up again.

Economists are willing to give the consumer credit for the fact that his firm "NO" to high prices helped change the picture. But the only final answer to inflation, experts point out, is increased production.

Tea and crumpets welcome depositors at a New York bank. Big incomes, high buying power marked inflation period.

Bull in china shop stunt in Hamilton, Ont., brought customers to view bargains. Bull was docile, prices low.

Clearance sale, a favored merchandising custom of other years, returns once more to the American scene.

Nightclub chorus girl Terry Du Haine (left), prances gaily through scarf dance "parade number" at Lou Walters' Latin Quarter on Times Square. Sentimental ringsiders grasp the glamor, miss the hard work of a showgirl's life.

Broadway Nightclub Girl . . .

By ERNEST LA FRANCE and SID ROSS

Photographs by Ben Ross

ONE OF THE habitual wool-gathering exercises of most nightclub patrons (male) is pondering the private lives of the beauteous chorines who prance around the floor like so many gazelles.

Do they spend their spare time snatching back their champagne-filled slippers from over-enthusiastic millionaires, as in the days of Lillian Russell?

Are their dressing rooms stacked with orchids from underworld Svengalis, as in the '20s?

Are they exiled Polish countesses waiting for the Russians to be driven from the manorial acres, as in Paris? Or are they just game little troupers who have loved and lost, as in the movies?

Worthy of being Exhibit A in anybody's dream book is Miss Therese ("Terry") Carmel Du Haine. A blue-eyed, honey-haired eyeful, she prances in the "pony" chorus at Lou Walters' plushy Latin Quarter, an orchid-toss from New York's Broadway and a favorite with visiting firemen from all over.

Twenty years old (the youngest in the line), but looking five years older or five years younger depending on whether or not she is wearing her false eyelashes and full makeup, she would be very much dismayed at any such fancy ideas.

To get everything straight, she didn't come from any mouldy Polish castle. She came right from New York and was brought up in the Bronx. She graduated from Music & Arts High School, which requires a rigorous entrance exam, and earned honors in her last term. She doesn't even drink beer, let alone champagne from golden slippers.

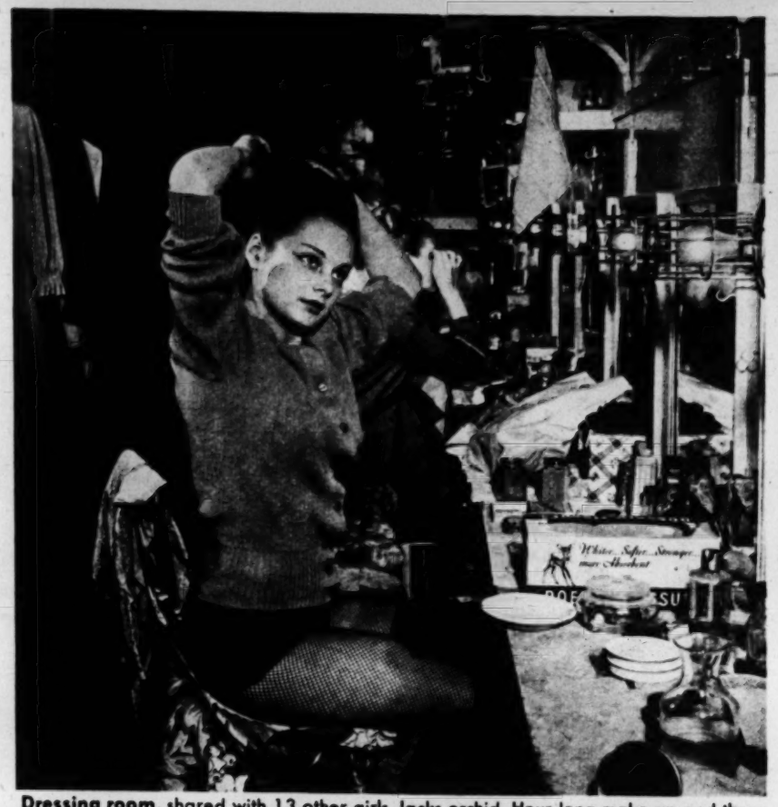
A Girl With a Purpose

The only men in her life are a few casual acquaintances in the entertainment world, and if they are going to be any broken hearts on Broadway, they are not going to include Terry Du Haine's. Her burning ambition is to be another Ingrid Bergman, Judy Holliday or at least a ballet dancer.

There is probably such a thing as a typical chorus girl just as there is probably a typical coal miner. Terry's first brush with night life took place in parish plays at St. Valentine's (Catholic) Church in the Bronx, where she sang and danced. After a spate of odd jobs that included usherette, sales girl, messenger, dress model and billing clerk, she answered an advertisement for Ringling's Circus. With it, she traveled as far west as Denver, riding a gold float as Cinderella in "Cinderella's Wedding," marrying Prince Charming at every performance, and doubling as a ballet dancer. She got back to Broadway via the floor show at the Young's Gap Hotel, Parkesville, N. Y., and the "Riviera" night club, where she was crowned "Miss Orange Maid."

Around the Latin Quarter, she is Employee No. 411 on the payroll and dances three times per show for two shows each week-night and three on Saturday.

Technically, she is a "swing girl," who takes the place of one or another of the dozen regular "ponies" on their nights off. Why does she dance? For that $70 a week she makes as minimum salary for a dancer in a Class A club under the American Guild of Variety Artists' contract. Nothing odd about that.



Dressing room, shared with 13 other girls, lacks orchid. Hour-long make-up and three complete costume changes for each show keep Terry too busy to think about romance.

"One minute bench" backstage is breathing space before cue. Girls spend time ribbing each other about supposedly gay life.

Top stars like Rudy Vallee encourage "pony" dancer Du Haine with good-natured advice about perils of chorus girl's career.

Between-shows snack at Hanson's Drug Store is chorus girl's equivalent of nightclub patron's steak and highballs, costs less.

Times Square signs, on walk to work, bring dreams of someday getting in lights like Ingrid Bergman. Terry studies drama.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

More than 2 million women a month use Toni

. . . the wave that gives that natural look!

If you've always wanted naturally-curly hair—take a look at your neighbor's Toni. Ask her how she likes it. She'll tell you there's no frizzy stage with Toni. Right from the start your Toni looks beautifully soft and natural! In fact it's guaranteed to look more natural than any wave you've ever had—or your money back! But before trying Toni you'd like to know:

Will TONI work on my hair?
Of course. Toni waves any kind of hair that will take a permanent, including gray, dyed, bleached or baby-fine hair.

Will my TONI wave be loose or tight?
The exclusive directions in your Toni Kit give you exactly the wave you want from loose, casual curls, to a halo of adorable ringlets. You're sure of success with these easy-to-follow Toni directions because they've already given millions of perfect permanents. Every month, in fact, more than 2 million women use Toni Home Permanent.

Why do most women prefer to use TONI?
Because the Toni Waving Lotion isn't harsh like hurry-up salon-type solutions. Instead it's a mild creme lotion—made especially for home use. The Toni Waving Lotion just coaxes your hair into beautifully soft waves and curls. That's why your Toni wave looks more natural, even on the very first day.

How long will my TONI last?
Your lovely Toni wave is guaranteed to last just as long as a $15 beauty shop permanent . . . or your money back.

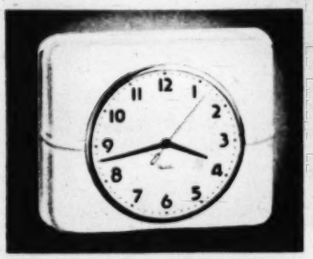
How much will I save with TONI?
The Toni Kit with plastic curlers costs only $2. You can use the plastic curlers again and again. So for your second Toni wave all you need is the Toni Refill Kit. It costs just $1 . . . yet there is no finer wave at any price.

Which twin has the TONI?
Lovely Frances and Bernadette Hanson live in New York City. Frances, the twin on the right, has the Toni. She says: "I want a permanent that's soft and natural-looking right from the start. And that's just the way my Toni is! It's so easy to manage Bernadette can't wait to have one, too!"

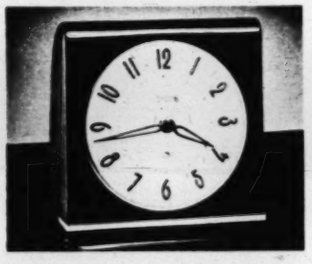
The wave that gives that natural look . . . Toni

Why live in a one-clock home?

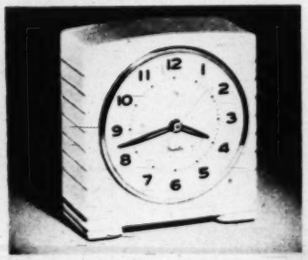
There's a Westclox Electric for every room in the house



BELFAST Wall Clock, a dependable, friendly face in your kitchen. Beautiful metal case with smooth, flowing lines. Your choice of white, green, red or ivory finish, only $4.95.



BIG BEN Electric Alarm, famous for truth-telling and good looks. Clear-toned gong alarm adjusts to loud or soft. Modern plastic case in brown with gold color trim, $8.95. With luminous dial, one dollar more.



BARRY Electric has a cheerful bell alarm, a handsome case with horizontal fluting. Westclox quality makes it a splendid value at only $4.95.

prices quoted do not include tax and are subject to change

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WESTCLOX* Electrics

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BIG BEN

A unit of GENERAL TIME Instruments Corp.

Ballet training, under Maestro Vincenzo Celli, teacher of famed Alicia Markova and Mia Slavenska takes up hour and a half each morning.

Afternoons are spent in empty Latin Quarter waiting for rehearsal call. Terry (right) reads "Milestones of the Drama" and stage plays.

Terry's life is serious

She's passing up the rosebuds—and any possible mink coats—to build a future

WHATEVER ELSE IT IS, the career of a night club dancer is not all champagne and roses, or for that matter, skittles and beer. Dancers in Class B and Class C clubs make considerably less than $70 a week (sometimes as low as $45, if not lower). Out of this they must buy their own make-up, false eyelashes, and any other odds and ends they may need to look more glamorous. The costumes are usually provided by the night club.

Goading all "pony" dancers like a continuous hot-foot is the knowledge that time, for them, is short. After five years or so on Broadway they start to slip—they have been "seen too much"—and go into smaller clubs, on the road, in roadhouses, or into burlesque.

The brighter girls, and Terry Du Haine is one of them, save their money and train themselves for other careers.

Too short (five feet, three inches) to graduate into a showgirl, who must be long-stemmed and stately and are professionally known as "elephants," Terry cannily uses the money she saves to pay for ballet, music and drama lessons.

First Lessons, Then Rehearsals

Added to the hours demanded by her job, they leave no time for what non-Broadwayites consider wild life.

Tuesday mornings are spent reciting Shakespeare or Sophocles at Mrs. Suzanne Mackay's Studio School of Creative Speech in Steinway Hall. From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., six days a week, she studies ballet with another Latin Quarter girl at the Celli School of Ballet.

After a sandwich and a glass of milk, she reports for rehearsal at 2:30. When a new show calls for new routines, she often rehearses until six. As a "swing girl," she has to know the routines of all the dozen regulars. She usually ends the week by going to 4:00 a.m. mass at a show-peoples' church.

Wolves, which howl as loudly in the Broadway canyons as elsewhere, are apt to get short shrift. The year spent touring as Cinderella, and a year in nightclubs, have given her a post-graduate education with all types. "These characters," she says a trifle stiffly, "seem to think girls will do anything to get ahead in a career." Not Terry Du Haine.

One night, a sentimental Broadway cop asked her to let him take her home. With remarkable insight she walked him all the way from 48th Street to 96th where she then lived, on the plea that she needed some air. His feet gave out on the way and she never saw him again. "I'm too young to get married, anyway," she concludes firmly, "even to millionaires."

The urge to be an actress, which far outweighs the desire to be anybody's baby, has given her an icy independence which hides a lot of softness. Her favorite reading is poetry. Back in grade school, she wrote, illustrated and printed a book of fairy tales called "The Garden in the Clouds" about a princess who made good. "Wouldn't I just about die," she says, "if I don't become a success!" Good luck.

Mother, re-married since Terry's childhood, brings extra clothes from home in the Bronx.

Meals, cooked in community kitchen in Park Savoy Hotel, help save money for instruction.

Eddie Kittridge, music arranger and one of her few close friends, teaches her the piano.

Rehearsal without makeup shows trim, appealing Terry Du Haine looking far younger and less sophisticated than nightclub version. On street, 15-year old boys whistle, thinking she is schoolgirl. THE END.

Look!

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When Army physical exams revealed that our wartime generation was far bigger, taller and more active, Dodge engineers started planning this great new car!

HERE is the car the American people will take right into their hearts.

It's *lower* on the outside . . . *higher* on the inside! *Shorter* on the outside . . . *longer* on the inside! *Narrower* on the outside . . . *wider* on the inside! You will wonder how it was done!

New design . . . *new distinctive* style, modern as tomorrow . . . *new natural* beauty that flows from truly functional engineering . . . new elbow room, leg room and head room plus an amazingly s-m-o-o-t-h ride . . . all the basic comforts that you want in a fine motor car.

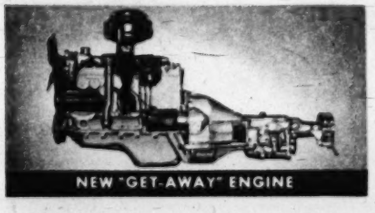
Here is the miracle of design that comes to you from the engineering staff that has always built America's most enduring, durable car . . . the rugged, dependable Dodge!

New styling . . . luxury interiors . . . fast get-away . . . optional Gyro-Matic transmission . . . some of these things that will thrill you are pictured on this page. But go to your Dodge dealer and ask him to show you *all* the things this *new Dodge will do for* YOU.

You have a wonderful surprise coming —and you will be very happy that you waited . . . to buy a new Dodge.

NEW elbow room, rear seats almost eight inches wider . . . more head room and leg room, too. Knee-level seats give full support for restful all day comfort.

NEW under-hood all-weather comfort system distributes fresh air warmth to all passengers . . . automatically controlled, just like your thermostat at home



IMPROVED "Get-Away" engine provides flashing acceleration for quicker starts, safer passing on highways . . . high compression engineered to squeeze extra miles from each tankful of gas.

The Daring New

DODGE

CORONET

The days of runaway horses and muddy lanes are gone, so man may properly walk between feminine companions.

Etiquette

In 1949, it rejects customs that are out of date, bases behavior on a foundation of common sense

HAVE YOU brushed up on your etiquette lately? Believe it or not, the 1949 rules for social behavior are as streamlined as a rocket ship. And it's just possible that you may be clinging to an old-fashioned rule or two that mark you as a fussbudget, vintage 1931.

For example, should a bride-to-be mention what she would like to receive for wedding presents? Or should she modestly keep quiet and receive a dozen salad bowls precisely alike?

Must you leave that last tempting morsel of steak on your plate for manner's sake? Is it a mortal offense to powder your nose in public?

The Rules for Television

Are there new social rules to observe with respect to the newest parlor craze—television? And must household items like linens be marked with the bride's maiden initials?

"No" is the answer to such questions, says Lillian Eichler Watson, an authority on contemporary etiquette. Mrs. Watson, who recently rewrote her "Standard Book of Etiquette,"* says that there is much less striving for effect in today's social consciousness. Correct behavior is based on common sense, and "good manners" are sensible manners.

Whatever else etiquette may be, a keen regard for the rights and feelings of others is its prime principle.

* The Standard Book of Etiquette: Garden City Publishing Co., Inc., $2.95.

It is sensible to discuss wedding gifts with the bride, thus avoiding duplicate presents.

The custom of leaving a little food on one's plate is now considered silly and wasteful.

Fleeting use of a powder puff in public is permissible; complete make-up job is taboo.

Etiquette's newest rule: Don't block the television screen while others are watching it.

Linens and silver are now marked with married initial instead of bride's maiden initial.

Luxuriant double twist of hair, used as a coronet, lends a dramatic effect to a simple, short hair-do. It may also be worn as a braid.

Change your hair-do with...

Pin-on Curls

THE FEMININE WORLD is currently bolstering its reputation for contrariness by trying to make short hair look long.

Following close on the heels of the vogue for close-cropped coiffures comes the craze for "pin-on hairpieces." At the flick of a hairpin, milady is able to display a luxuriant chignon, feathery bangs or a dramatic braid over her short, unruly locks.

Hairpieces (their use dates back to the 14th century) are no longer considered something to keep secret. Everybody is wearing them, from career girls to busy mothers. Even school girls pin them on over short bobs, with topknots and bangs their favorites.

To be most flattering and for longest wear, hairpieces should be made of European hair, blended to match exactly the color gradations of the owner's tresses. Hardest of all to match are pale blonde and gray shades.

Special beauty of the modern hairpieces is that they are feather-light and may be readily re-combed into numerous arrangements according to the wearer's mood and the occasion. Those pictured here were styled by New York's Joseph Fleischer Company and are priced from $12.50.

What a thrilling difference in your skin with your *First Cake* of Camay!

There's magic in a lovely skin! The magic of love and romance! And how thrilling that your skin can be softer and smoother with your *first cake* of Camay! Give up careless cleansing. Go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet. Doctors tested Camay care on scores of women. And almost all won lovelier complexions—with *one cake* of Camay. Follow directions on the wrapper for greater beauty!

READ ABOUT THIS LOVELY BRIDE

Cathie's childhood dreaming place was High Point, on the Appalachian Trail near her home. The very first day she and Carlo climbed up there together, her most wonderful dream came true. He proposed!

Married a month—Carlo remembered the "anniversary" with a rose! And Cathie can't forget the nice things Camay has done for her. She's on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet forever!

MRS. CARLO ADAMS
a beautiful Camay Bride of Monroe, New York
portrait painted by J. Anads

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Elaborate waved chignon worn high on crown of head conceals short ends, makes a custom-styled hair-do possible within minutes.

Edwardian chignon (left) has delicate "kiss curls" for flattery at base of neck. Feathery coquette curls (right) are pinned on an up-sweep as bangs and for back interest. They're an evening favorite.

Bang-tail is one of the most versatile hair pieces. Here it is worn low at back of neck and brought forward in soft waves over ears.

Not a shadow of a doubt—

Strolling among those who come to see and be seen, how self-possessed you are! For the special, flat pressed ends of Kotex *prevent* revealing outlines. And you'll stay confident—comfortable, for hours, because the new Kotex is made to stay soft while you wear it. Gives you new, downy *softness that holds its shape.*

Just two of all the welcome features you depend on—and find only in the new, softer Kotex.

Kotex comes in 3 absorbencies for different women, different days—so choose the absorbency that's best for *you.* All 3 have the exclusive safety center which Kotex alone provides, for extra protection.

Regular Kotex in the Blue Box—perfectly suited to the needs of most women.

Junior Kotex in the Green Box—for women who prefer a slightly narrower napkin.

Super Kotex in the Brown Box—extra absorbent for more-than-average needs.

More women choose KOTEX* than all other sanitary napkins

*T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THREE HEARTY SOUPS

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Oversize coffee cups make interesting serving dishes for soup, but no matter how you serve them, these three hearty soups all have wonderful flavor.

① Beef Tomato

HOT and hearty! Soup that is really a main dish for lunch or supper, needing only a simple dessert to round out the menu. Consider Beef-Tomato Soup, a rich merging of two standard soup ingredients. Tiny meat balls, made less than one inch in diameter, as shown here, add heartiness to a savory soup rich with tomato flavor. Serve with crackers. For dessert, a luscious deep-dish apple pie with sharp cheddar cheese and steaming coffee.

1 can condensed tomato soup
1½ cups water
½ pound ground beef
½ cup moist bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. grated onion
⅛ tsp. tabasco

Combine tomato soup and water in saucepan; bring to boiling point. Mix together remaining ingredients; shape into small balls about ¾ inch in diameter. Add to hot soup; simmer for approximately 10 minutes. Serves 4.

② Corn Chowder

IT'S HARD to imagine anything more satisfying than a fine, mellow chowder made with cream-style corn, mushroom soup and milk. At the last minute the tang of tabasco sauce is added to step up the flavor. With the soup serve wheat toast wafers and dainty cheese crackers. For a contrasting dessert, we suggest a grapefruit, avocado and cottage cheese salad on watercress, with slightly sweet French dressing and hot tea or coffee.

1 No. 2 can cream-style corn
2½ cups milk
1 can condensed mushroom soup
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon tabasco

Empty contents of can of corn into saucepan; add milk, using corn can as measure. Add soup and blend thoroughly. Bring to boiling point over low heat, stirring frequently. Just before serving, stir in salt and tabasco. Sprinkle surface of soup with paprika. Recipe serves 6.

③ Black Bean Soup

FEW THINGS can compare with the rich delight of gourmets, black bean soup, made even heartier with the addition of frankfurters. Another flavor secret is the tablespoon of fresh lime juice, added just before final heating. Breadsticks or crusty rolls are good with this, and, as a follow-up, try glazed baked apples with light cream, a frothy cheesecake from the bakery, or a bowl of fresh fruit, with crackers and Camembert cheese.

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
¼ cup minced onion
1 can condensed black bean soup
1½ cups water
1 tbsp. lime juice
3 frankfurters

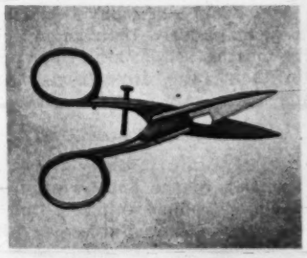
Melt butter in saucepan; add onion; cook until tender but not brown. Add soup and water; bring to boiling point. Add lime juice. Slice the skinless frankfurters into ¼-inch rounds, add them to the soup and then heat thoroughly. Yield: at least 4 generous servings.

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

REVOLVING BRUSH that works automatically by water pressure cleans and rinses your car without rubbing, scrubbing or wiping by hand. Attached to garden hose, dipped in detergent, and held lightly against surface, it quickly removes dirt. Rinse follows. There's no splashing. Good also for cleaning screens, walls, floors, basements.

IN LUGGAGE, newest idea is a suitcase with a handle that detaches to become an effective travel iron. It works on AC or DC current, has automatic heat control and cord is attached so complete unit is always available. In place, the iron looks like usual handle and the whole suitcase weighs no more than average one without built-in iron.



BUTTONHOLE SCISSORS cuts identical buttonholes without error. Simply set control screw to length of cut desired—any length from 3/16 to 1-1/8 inches long. All holes are then automatically started at exactly the same distance from the edge of the fabric.

REVOLUTIONARY FRYING PAN makes fat draining automatic. Touch lever, and grease flows rapidly and smoothly from leak-proof valve. No tilting, juggling, spilling of food. With grease drained as it accumulates, fried food is kept free from excess fat.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," PARADE, 405 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

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2 in 1 BREAKFAST BUY!

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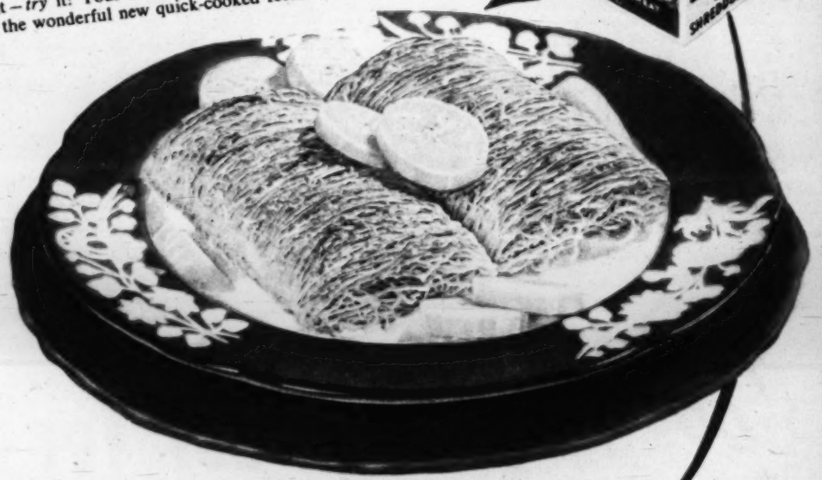
Sliced bananas Sugar Milk

100% whole wheat in its most delicious form. Wholesome, *natural*—with nothing added to mar its golden flavor. All the *nutrition* of whole wheat, too—including the wheat-germ and bran. No wonder NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT has been America's favorite breakfast for generations. Buy it—*try* it! Your family will love it cold—or in the wonderful new quick-cooked form.



2.

serve it COOKED

2 NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT biscuits
1 cup water ¼ tsp. salt

Amazing 1-minute cooked cereal! Just add salt to boiling water, coarsely crumble in 2 NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT biscuits. Cook 1 minute only, stirring constantly. Serve with brown or white sugar, top milk or cream. A hearty hot cereal "all made" in a *minute*, with a rich *wheaty* flavor your family will love! Get the big 2-in-1 breakfast buy—NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT, in the original Niagara Falls package!

this one great cereal can be served BOTH WAYS!

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

BAKED BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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Here's a lass who hopes her friends will respect her liking for cleanliness as she does theirs. Uses Sani-Flush, of course, to clean her toilet bowls. Does away with stains and invisible —but germy—film, too . . . leaves sparkling brightness. No scrubbing. No work. Disinfects. Just sprinkle it.

Safe in *all* toilet systems—works in hard or soft water. Sold everywhere—two sizes.

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Mary's DULL

PERIODIC PAIN

Menstrual pain had Mary down but Midol brought quick comfort. Midol acts three ways to bring faster relief from menstrual distress. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues"

Mary's SHARP WITH MIDOL

PROVES WONDERFUL FOR

ITCHING SKIN RASH!

First applications of Zemo—a doctor's wonderful stainless, *invisible* antiseptic—promptly relieve itching, and aid healing of Rashes, Eczema, Psoriasis, Ringworm and similar surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo is backed by amazing record of success. First trial of Zemo convinces. → ZEMO

Running the race for which they were named, Quarter Horses thrill a Las Vegas, Nev., crowd with speed in quarter-mile.

Test for a Quarter Horse

One of the oldest breeds in America, the Quarter horse runs fast but not very far

RANCHER Dell Stewart tried an experiment not long ago. In the paddock at his "Old Ranch" near Las Vegas, Nev., stood "Three Stars," a four-year-old trained for racing, and one of the best Quarter horses in the state. Never, Stewart knew, had Three Stars shared the lot of almost every western horse—working with stock.

To test the animal's Quarter horse breeding, Stewart mounted him and ordered a calf turned loose in the corral. Three Stars handled like a veteran of the Cimarron drives. Like a jackrabbit he lunged forward, and he stood like Gibralter when the rancher hopped off to truss the calf.

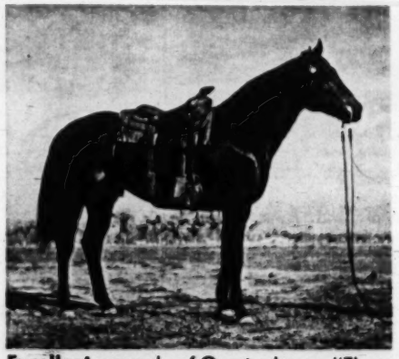
Stewart would admit no surprise. "After all," he declared, "there are a hundred years of cow pony breeding behind Three Stars even if he was trained to race. His breeding paid off, and it paid off just as it should have, in sudden speed and a lot of strength."

The breeding which paid off is one of the oldest horse lines in America. Since the days of colonial Williamsburg, Quarter horses have been standard mounts in North and South alike. And since the days of the longhorn drives, they have been a fixture of the West, like alkali waterholes and cowhands with shootin' irons.

Technically, a Quarter horse is a husky, short-legged, heavily muscled animal which looks stocky and utilitarian alongside the graceful thoroughbred.

He got his name because he had one outstanding characteristic: the ability to put forth a bullet-like burst of speed, and to keep it up for just about a quarter of a mile before he dropped back, winded but not broken.

The country's first race meetings were between Quarter horses, who sprinted down "race paths" hacked out of the wilderness of Virginia, Maryland and the Carolinas 200 years ago.



Excellent example of Quarter horse, "Three Stars" is short, compact, heavily muscled.

Three Stars and his like, however, are different from their colonial predecessors.

The early Quarter horse was the offspring of a thoroughbred stallion and a native mare, usually of Spanish stock.

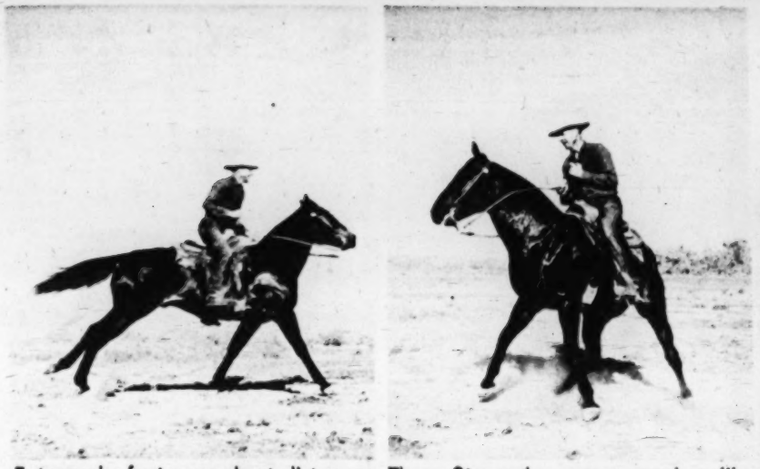
Today's animal traces back to "Janus," a thoroughbred stallion imported into Virginia in 1756. From him, today's Quarter horses in the main derive their short legs and heavy muscles. From him, likewise, they gain their calm dispositions and great endurance.

Breed Becomes Faster

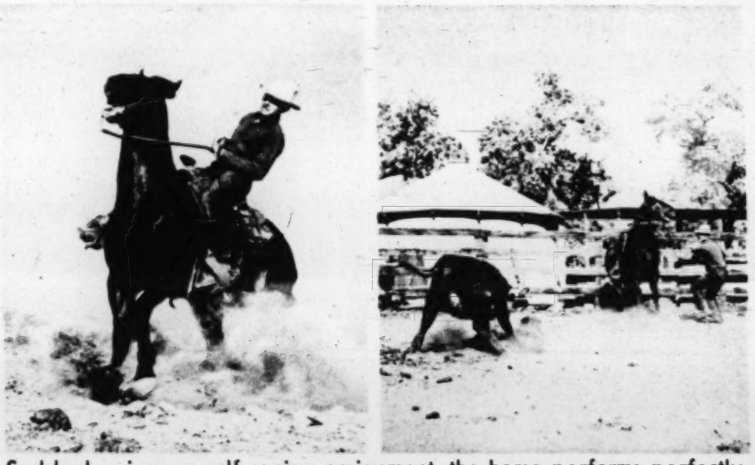
In the last half-century, selective breeding, particularly in the Southwest, has developed a more refined animal because of numerous thoroughbred crosses.

Breeders have thus obtained horses with traditional speed, but have given them the holding power which they needed. As interest in the Quarter horse's racing ability grew, and tracks sprang up, the fastest of these horses were singled out, retired from ranch chores and trained for racing only.

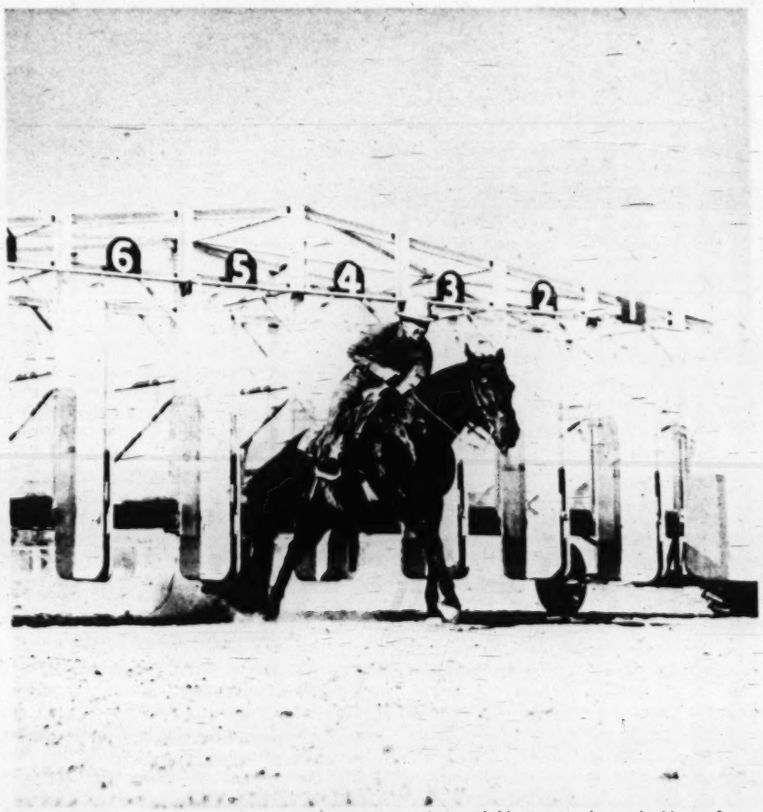
Such a horse is Three Stars, who runs like a tumbleweed before the wind, but who still has the instinctive stock sense of a Quarter horse bred on western ranges.



Extremely fast over short distances, Three Stars also maneuvers handily.



Suddenly given a calf-roping assignment, the horse performs perfectly.



Trained for racing, Three Stars nevertheless takes quickly to ranch work. Here, from starting gate, colt shows his type's big asset: sudden speed from a standing start.

STOP-
loosening your skin!

MAKE THIS TEST! You will be shocked to find out how loose *your* skin really is!

DO THIS! Sit before your mirror. Do exactly as the girl is doing in the picture above. If folds of skin roll up under your eyes, you have loose skin! This loose skin may easily wrinkle too soon causing you to look much older than you really are!

Millions are actually loosening delicate skin tissues around their eyes in the very act of creaming their skins.

But this old way of skin care is rapidly being discarded. Well informed women are adopting skin care that ends destructive rubbing.

My Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting.** No more need for rubbing at all. Think what this means!

When you use my cream that requires no rubbing, you are **not** loosening your skin—you are **not** deepening fine lines! In short, you stop helping your skin to grow loose and older looking. You help to preserve tone, elasticity and smoothness your skin naturally has.

Clearer Skin, Too, The First Day

What's more, I can promise you a clearer skin the first day you stop rubbing dirt-laden cream back into tiny skin crevices and into pore mouths.

Here's why. The cleansing ingredient in Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting**—it has the power to surround each tiny particle of stale make-up and grime and *separate* it from the skin. It literally lifts dirt away from your skin! No destructive rubbing is necessary—just smooth it on and tissue it off!

What to Expect

Your first trial will convince you that my 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting** (no more rubbing) and that it makes your skin far cleaner than before, without rubbing.

So get any size jar—even the smallest size is ample to prove that you don't have to rub your skin any more to clean it.

And remember, this one cream does 4 things for your skin. Besides self-acting cleansing—it smooths! —it aids the natural pore-refining process!—and it makes a perfect powder base!

Lady Esther

The only 3-WAY relief from your BACKACHE

Back plasters are the one product made for 3-way relief of painful, muscular backache:

(1) The medication in Johnson's BACK PLASTER stirs up circulation, brings the healing and warming blood to the sore spot. Tense muscles relax and the pain eases. (2) It straps twitching muscles — cuts down those jabs of pain. (3) The protective pad guards against chilling. It's almost like carrying a heating pad with you.

Tests by doctors show that Johnson's BACK PLASTER helps nearly 9 out of 10 sufferers. It's made by Johnson & Johnson — known for fine products for 61 years. At all drug stores.

Amazing Action of

CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE DETOURS STOMACH!

● **Millions of people** no longer use harsh, stomach-punishing laxatives! Today they're turning to FEEN-A-MINT — delicious chewing-gum laxative that does not upset the stomach.

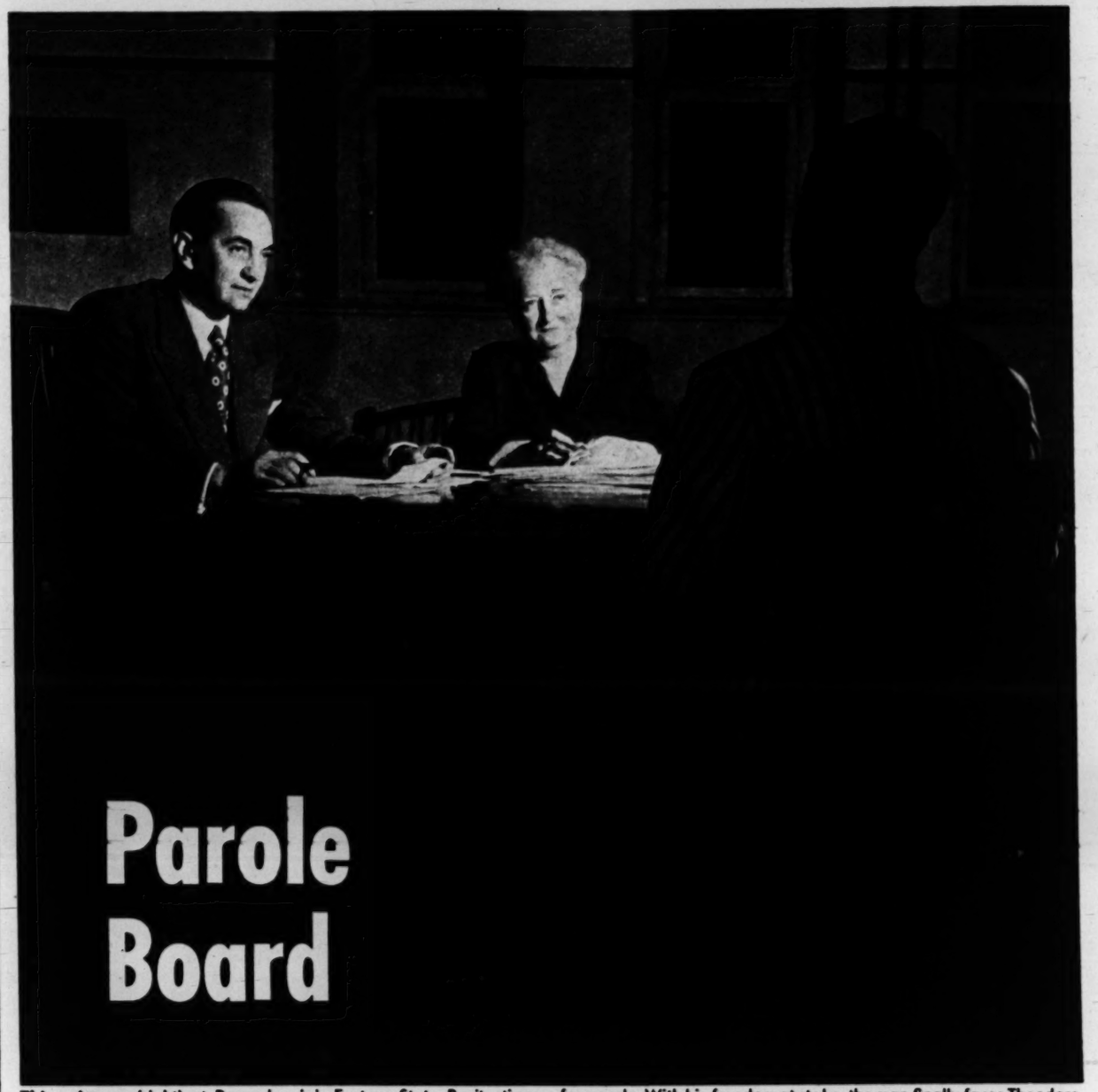
Here's what happens! When you chew FEEN-A-MINT, the action of its special medicine DETOURS the stomach. That is, it does not act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where it should act! Thus FEEN-A-MINT does **not** upset the stomach!

Besides, say scientists, chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective — "readies" it so it flows gently and gradually into the system. You feel wonderful again!

The next time you need a laxative, chew FEEN-A-MINT. Get it at any drug counter — 25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT

FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE



Parole Board

This prisoner (right) at Pennsylvania's Eastern State Penitentiary has completed half the time of his maximum sentence and is eligible for parole. With his freedom at stake, the man finally faces Theodore Reiber and Miss Sophia M. R. O'Hara of the State Parole Board.

Three individuals can grant or withhold a man's freedom

By FRANK GOULD

SERVED UP as grist for the fiction mills, stories of prison and prison breaks are usually ground out as entertaining and exciting adventure tales.

But too frequently these dramatic myths are considerably wide of the truth. In real life the vast majority of imprisoned men never dream of attempting the exploits performed so readily by fictional characters.

Instead, they resort to a much safer and easier way—a way provided by an optimistic society which is interested in dispensing justice but at the same time in protecting itself. That way is "parole," a method of granting conditional freedom under supervision to eligible prisoners.

Our modern parole system, conceived after centuries of trial and error, was established in most states for the release and supervision of criminals who have served at least their minimum sentences in a satisfactory manner.

In effect, the system affords society a measure of protection against recurrent crime—provided, of course, the parole board's judgment proves sound.

It certainly saves the taxpayers' money, for the yearly cost of keeping a man in prison is about $800, while the annual expense is less than $100 when he is released under parole supervision. And, in ethical terms, it adheres to the precept that "to err is human, to forgive divine."

Critics occasionally attack the system of parole. "It is a dangerous freedom," they say. "Society is taking a chance."

Parole officials point out in rebuttal that over 95 percent of all persons serving sentences must leave prison sometime. Under these positive circumstances, they insist, the best machinery yet devised for the release of prisoners is parole and continued supervision. They offer statistics to prove that, most of the time, parole works successfully.

Pennsylvania Board Leads

AS A PRACTICAL illustration of the system's effectiveness, the National Probation and Parole Association cites the record of the Pennsylvania Parole Board. Considered one of the best in the nation, its record reveals that paroles granted by it were successful in 85 out of 100 cases. Where personal freedom is involved, few records could be better.

The process of parole starts with the prisoner, but decision is in the hands of the Board

Behind steel lattice of cell, prisoner fills out his detailed application for parole. He states his version of the crime for which he was sentenced, and what he hopes to do if he is set free on parole.

Afraid to risk even the slightest mistake in the preparation of his parole application, the inmate turns to the institution's senior parole officer, Frank P. Tucker, liaison man with the Parole Board.

A field parole officer investigates the prisoner's "parole plan." To estimate his chances of making good, officer R. A. Diffenderfer checks the man's home, clergyman, sponsor and future employer.

The members of the Parole Board meet to decide on merits of application at the Harrisburg headquarters. Decision is unanimous in this case, as in all others reviewed during the last two years.

Yet the record of the Pennsylvania Parole Board is more than a matter of percentages.

It is also a matter of personalities, of wisdom, courage and humility. Certainly it takes these qualities to exercise power over the freedom of men even though these men may have been found guilty of crimes.

Three members comprise the Pennsylvania Parole Board: a woman and two men. They were appointed by the Governor and have been approved by two-thirds of the State Senate. They are directly responsible to the Governor. Supplementing their work are 70 parole officers and a large staff of secretarial and administrative assistants.

Chairman of the Board, Major Henry Clarke Hill of Harrisburg, Pa., has been prominent in national correctional work for two decades. He is a family man, a grandparent, and a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I. While warden of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet he introduced many reforms. Coming to Pennsylvania in 1932 as the warden of Lewisburg prison, he was later named to the State Parole Board and was reappointed last June by Governor James H. Duff.

Parolee spent his term in one of the cells opening off this corridor. Prison was built over a century ago. Its twelve cell blocks fan out from a center hub. Prisoners work days, are in cells at night.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH
RHEUMATIC PAIN

● Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gently warming relief! Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt.

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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FALSE TEETH WEARERS
Now Chew Steak

Do you feel miserable because your dental plates slip? Then here's wonderful news about a remarkable new *cream* so superior to messy powders that you'll bless the day you tried it!

It's called STAZE, and it lets thousands chew steak, corn, apples — almost as if they didn't have false teeth!

STAZE seals edges TIGHT!... STAZE more effectively keeps out annoying food particles. Get economical 35¢ STAZE today at any drug counter. Sold on money-back guarantee.

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WHAT A WONDERFUL GIFT FOR EASTER!
"RITA" RED-HEADED DRINK & WET DOLL
WITH RUBBER WONDERSKIN

SHE DRINKS! SHE WETS! SHE SLEEPS!

Thrill your child with vivacious red-haired "RITA"—sensational 13 inch Drink-and Wet Doll of squeezable rubber WONDER-SKIN—the amazing new LIFE-LIKE DOLL SKIN! Adorable red-haired "RITA" is every child's dream come true! She has sparkling blue eyes that open and close — she drinks from her bottle with rubber nipple (included)—and then wets her diaper. You can bathe her—move her cuddly arms, legs and head—make her walk and sleep.
SEND NO MONEY. (C.O.D., you pay postage. Remit with order, we pay postage.)

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"Smackin' good... it's GRO-PUP"

Crunchy-crisp . . . *and nourishing!* Kellogg's formula combines 23 "dog thrive" ingredients. Good for sleek coats, good for strong muscles, good for lively bounce! **(Thrifty, too! Not 70% water like most canned dog foods.)** Your grocer has it—it's the *only* Ribbon-type dog food available!

YES, SMACKIN' GOOD . . . IT'S Kellogg's

ARM & HAMMER BRAND OR COW BRAND BAKING SODA
BOTH PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA
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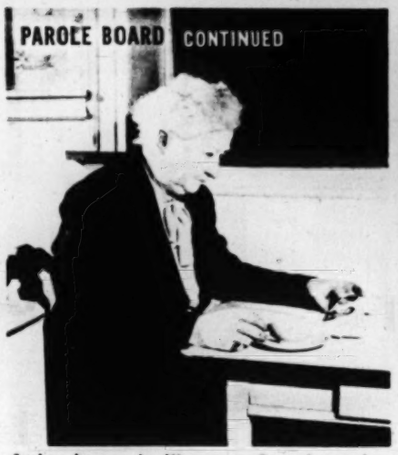
Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment bless the day they changed to Resinol. Here's quick action from first moment—a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 6 active soothing agents in a lanolin base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resinol Ointment.

The Life of The Bachelor Girl

Sometimes fun, sometimes grim—the life of three young women who share an apartment. PARADE visits them next week, sees how they manage together.

PAROLE BOARD CONTINUED



At her home in Kingston, Board member Miss O'Hara studies parole application.

Chairman Hill (left) reports Board's progress to Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania.

Board member Reiber studies case reports while on the train en route to new hearings.

The Board must weigh convict's hopes against society's rights

DESCRIBED by Governor Duff as "a wonderfully able person," the second member of the Pennsylvania State Parole Board is Miss Sophia M. R. O'Hara of Kingston.

A motherly-looking spinster, she served under five governors, held two cabinet posts and another as Deputy Attorney General. A former lawyer, well-versed in the facts about crime and criminals, she approaches her Board duties with logic and firmness.

Theodore Reiber of Pittsburgh, the third member, has been in parole work over 25 years, and knows the field intimately. Father of two youngsters, he tries to keep his work out of his home.

How does the Board determine the merits of a case? Miss O'Hara gives this answer: "There is so much to be considered before a man can be released—the testimony of his trial, the opinions of the judge, the warden, psychiatrists, social workers. Then we try to attain an insight into the person himself, including his habits, his environment and his chances of making good in society without injuring that society."

In One Year, 1,853 Paroles

IN 1948, 2,872 applications for parole were considered. Of this number, 1,853 were granted. Because relatively few are sent to prison, only a small fraction of the total were women.

In Pennsylvania, a prisoner is eligible for parole only after he has served at least his minimum sentence. About three months earlier he fills out a formal application. Before this, however, the Board starts its own investigation.

Parole officers assemble all material pertinent to the arrest, to the applicant's family and his prison behavior. His prospective future home is inspected, sponsors and employer are consulted.

The Board members ask what the prison psychiatrists and psychologists think of the man's chances to adjust himself on the outside. They want to know about his conduct, his work and his attitude. Thoroughly acquainted with his case history, they will then talk with the applicant.

The results of his petition reach him by mail almost immediately after the three board members consult, usually a few days after the interview. The prisoner will receive notice that it has been "Granted, subject to close supervision" or "Refused because of the nature of your offense, poor general attitude, violation of previous parole, unfavorable institutional recommendation." The negative response often states that the request will again be reviewed "when the institution reports improved adjustment."

Not always has the Board's judgment been fool-proof. Its unhappiest error in trust involved a youngster of good family and good prison habits who did a three-year stretch for robbery. For a while his conduct was blameless—until one day he participated in a holdup in which a policeman was killed. He was soon captured and returned to prison.

But the men who make good after parole are many. Outstanding is the case of a second-degree murderer. Paroled at the outset of the war, he enlisted in the Navy, made the dangerous voyage to Murmansk seven times and eventually was commissioned lieutenant (j.g.).

'That chap once told me," Major Hill declared, "that if he had visited the prison when he was, say, 12 years old, and could have seen just how he would spend ten years of his life—locked in a strangling, tiny cement cell—he would never have committed the crime."

"What the boy meant was that he should have been taught more about his place in society. Well, that's a matter of education; and that in turn is the very best crime preventive. Educate the young, and the work of parole will be a great deal simpler, if not entirely eliminated."

Parole granted, the prisoner leaves the penitentiary clad in a new suit and overcoat. With him he takes his prison earnings, a $5 grant from the state—and his freedom. THE END.

PARADE'S PICTURE Quiz

How familiar are you with events that are still among the day's headlines or made news only a short time ago? Today's quiz gives you a chance to find out. Answers to the ten questions appear at the bottom of the page.

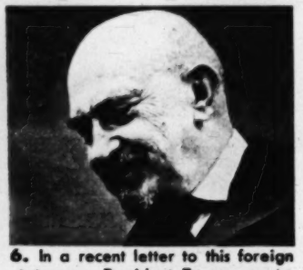
1. Known as Lady Peel, she starred in a musical, "Inside U.S.A.," which recently ended a Broadway run. What is her name in public life?

2. On the left in the front row in this photograph of Truman's Cabinet is the only holdover from the Roosevelt administration. Who is he?

3. Who said, "If you want to be a champion, remember three things . . . keep your guard up, your chin down, and your seat off the canvas" . . . ?

4. These three western European nations have formed an economic union. They are known by one word, a contraction of the three. What is it?

5. Which person in this photograph technically filled the office of the President of the United States for 25 minutes one day last January?

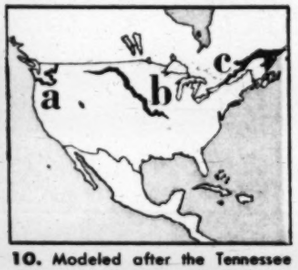


6. In a recent letter to this foreign statesman, President Truman wrote: "We are both presidents by reason of miracles . . . "Can you name him?

7. This monarch of a Middle East country recently divorced his wife, Queen Farida, by his own decree as "the will of God." Identify him.

8. This famous ornament, known as the Crown of St. Stephen and now in U. S. possession, is identified with what former European monarchy?

9. Can you identify this Texas Senator who exercises great influence in the planning and carrying out of American foreign policy decisions?



10. Modeled after the Tennessee Valley Authority, three other river administrations are under consideration. What are the names of the rivers?

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I can't afford CORNS can you?"

"Beauty work is tough on my feet. So the minute a corn appears, I use a BLUE-JAY Corn Plaster!" Nupercaine*, exclusive with BLUE-JAY, soothes surface pain, gentle medication loosens hard "core"—you lift it out in a few days! Get BLUE-JAY today (at drug counters everywhere). FREE booklet! "Your Feet and Your Health." Write Dept. PR-3.

"AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING CORN PLASTER"

Stays on Because It Wraps on

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Saxolite Astringent Cream

Try this Astringent Cream and learn how its firming sensation to surface skin of face and neck will please you. Finish your daily toilet with a patting flourish of this Astringent Cream and you will never be without it. Get acquainted with Saxolite Astringent Cream today and enjoy a new cosmetic thrill. Sold at Cosmetic Counters everywhere.

HY GARDNER'S . . . Newsreel

ADD DESCRIPTIONS: Civil Service: Something you get between wars . . .

RADIO NOTE: *With Mr. Truman fast becoming one of the nation's top newsreel and radio humorists, we expect any day to read that the Columbia Broadcasting System has offered to buy the President's contract from the Democratic Party . . .*

POSTCARD HUMOR: Psychiatrist Dr. Richard Hoffman passes along a card he just received from a patient on vacation: "Dear Doc: Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here to tell me why!" . . .

HORSE SENSE: Joe Frisco claims he had a good day at the races last week. Somebody gave him a ride home.

PARADE OF NO PROGRESS: *In a recent issue of PARADE a photograph was reproduced of a new style hat—a hat with built-in pockets. Shortly after the edition appeared, the milliner got a letter from a nudist camp, thanking the firm for producing what nudists have been seeking for a score of years . . .*

CRIME PAYS DEPT.: Down in Miami Beach two bandits, clad in overalls, made a hole in the wall of a movie house, crawled into the Mercantile National Bank and removed $60,000 in cash from the night depository. The incident incensed many of the local hotel and nightclub owners. They resented a couple of tourists making a bigger profit with a hole-in-the-wall than they could make with million-dollar investments.

OBSERVATION WARD: On a recent broadcast Jimmy Durante's script writer placed Smith College in New Jersey instead of Massachusetts. When he found out his mistake, the Schnoz sent a letter of apology, plus a $50 donation to the student fund . . . Seated on the dais at a banquet held in the Hotel Astor, Walter Mack, President of Pepsi-Cola, and James A. Farley, Coca Cola executive, received an odd gift from a wag—a

Jim Farley: Not his brand

case of 7-Up . . . Columnist Jack Kofoed claims the two toughest ways to make a living are, in the order of their relative difficulty, (1) Stealing; (2) Marrying a woman for her money . . .

DOG-GONE CUTE CORRESPONDENCE: *"Dear Hy," writes Dick Stern of Radio Station WKAT—Miami Beach, "I thought you'd be interested to learn that you and Gabriel Heatter have become co-godfathers. Pondering in the control room over what to name my new half-breed puppy, I heard your broadcast, followed by Gabriel Heatter's, and decided to name the youngster Gabriel Gardner. I'm busy now teaching the dog to talk" . . .*

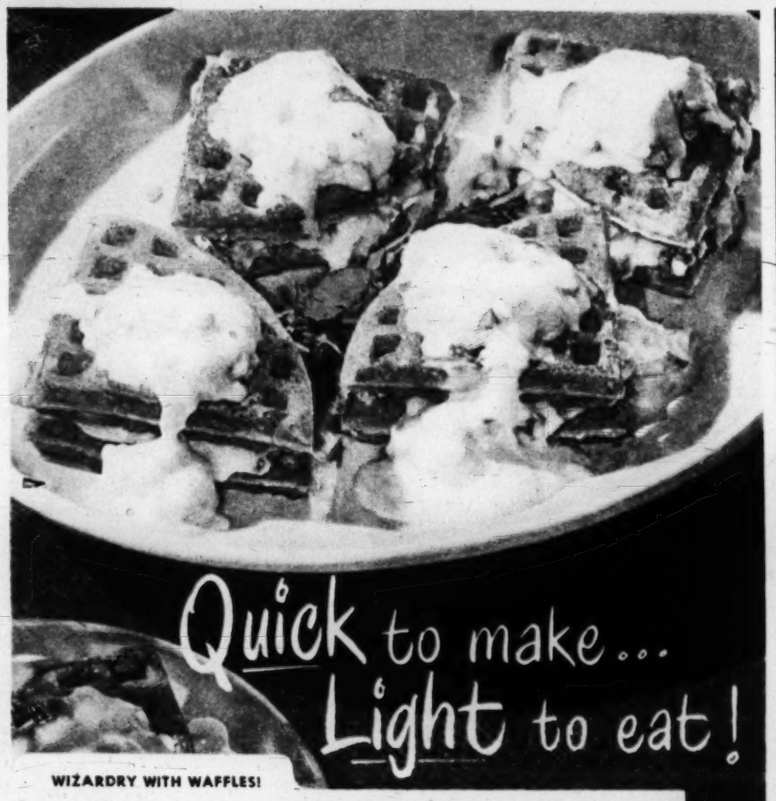
AD IN CLEVELAND PAPER: "Wanted—part-time filing clerk to tidy up the inside of my wife's shoulder-strap bag." . . .

NOTE TO H.S.T.: There's a fellow named Jim Forrestal working at Mr. Zanuck's 20th-Century Fox Studios—as a piano tuner . . .

HOLLYWOOD STUFF: *Herb Stein tells about the Hollywood movie actor whose recent divorce almost broke him via the alimony route. Asked by the press whether rumors of a reconciliation with his wife were true, the actor smiled and commented as follows: "It's possible. I may re-marry her for MY money!" . . .*

LISTEN TO *Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight and every night except Saturday.*

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1. Beatrice Lillie. 2. Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal. 3. Jack Dempsey. 4. Benelux (Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg). 5. Speaker Sam Rayburn, President from 12 noon to 12:25 p.m. on Inauguration Day. 6. Chaim Weizman, President of Israel. 7. King Farouk of Egypt. 8. It was the royal crown of Hungary. 9. Senator Tom Connally of The Foreign Affairs Committee. 10. a. Columbia River, b. Missouri River, c. St. Lawrence River.



Quick to make... Light to eat!

WIZARDRY WITH WAFFLES!

They fairly *fly* from the iron—Quick-Light waffles made with Pillsbury Pancake Mix. Such crisp, tender waffles inspire new recipe ideas. Try this Ann Pillsbury luncheon entree—hearty, delicious, ideal for Lent.

Ann Pillsbury's SALMON SANDWICH

Makes four 4-section waffles.

Blend together 1⅓ cups **Pillsbury Pancake Mix**, 1 cup **milk**, 3 tablespoons melted **shortening**, 1 **egg**, well beaten

Beat . . . . . with rotary beater until smooth.

Pour . . . . . batter, one-half cup at a time, onto hot waffle iron and bake until steaming ceases.

Serve . . . . . with creamed salmon.

Creamed Salmon: Pan fry ½ cup chopped celery in 1 tablespoon shortening. Melt ¼ cup shortening in top of double boiler over direct heat; add ¼ cup Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour and mix well. Add gradually 2 cups milk, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and smooth. Place over hot water. Add 1 cup (½ lb. can) flaked salmon, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and the celery mixture. Cook until vegetables and fish are thoroughly heated. Serve between and on top of two waffle sections.

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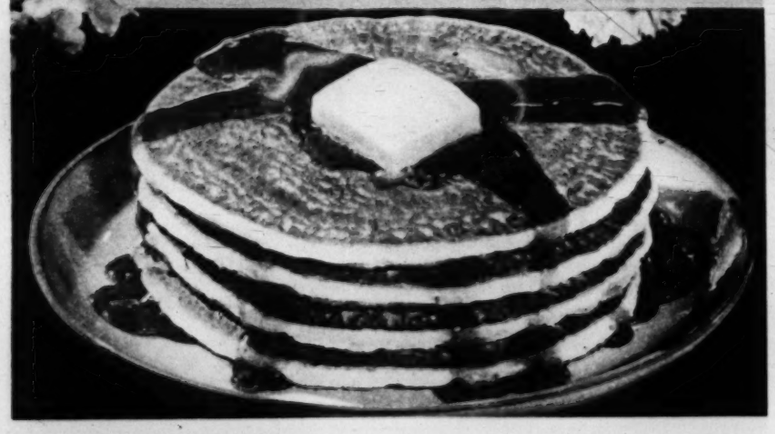
Quick! . . . 7 minutes after you open the package you can tuck in your bib and beam!
Light! . . . Takes butter and syrup to hold 'em down. And they're *so* tender!
Easy! . . . Just add milk, stir, bake. Easy on the budget, too!
Versatile! . . . Good a million ways. All tempting.

Quick-Light
PILLSBURY PANCAKES
PLAIN AND BUCKWHEAT



Guided by instructor Virginia Bennis, a student glider pilot completes his first flight. Virginia's husband, Stephen, stands by to watch the landing.

The Lonesome Sport

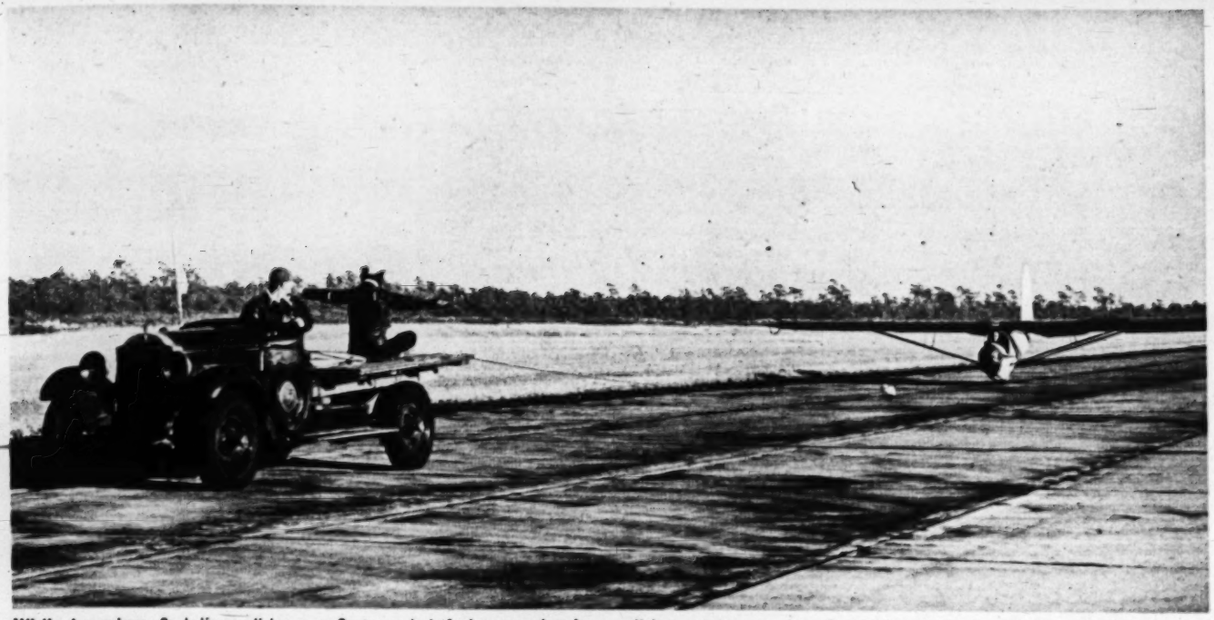
In gliding, everything depends on you

TO GET AWAY from it all, there's nothing to beat a glider. That's the opinion (in chorus) of Steve and Virginia Bennis, a husband-and-wife soaring team who know their thermal up-drafts like most people know the family car.

"In a plane," Steve Bennis points out, "you have an engine and a panel of instruments working for you. But in a glider you have just yourself. You're up there all alone, and whether you get down depends on you and nobody else."

Steve got his first taste of soaring during the war, when he was trained as a pilot of military gliders. In 1946, he opened a glider school in Hicksville, L. I., and married Virginia, his first student. Since then the Bennises have taught more than 250 people how to glide. And, despite a series of Job-like woes which nearly bankrupted them and last year almost cost Virginia her life, they're just as enthusiastic about gliding today as they were when they bought their first sailplane — "on a thin shoestring"—over three years ago.

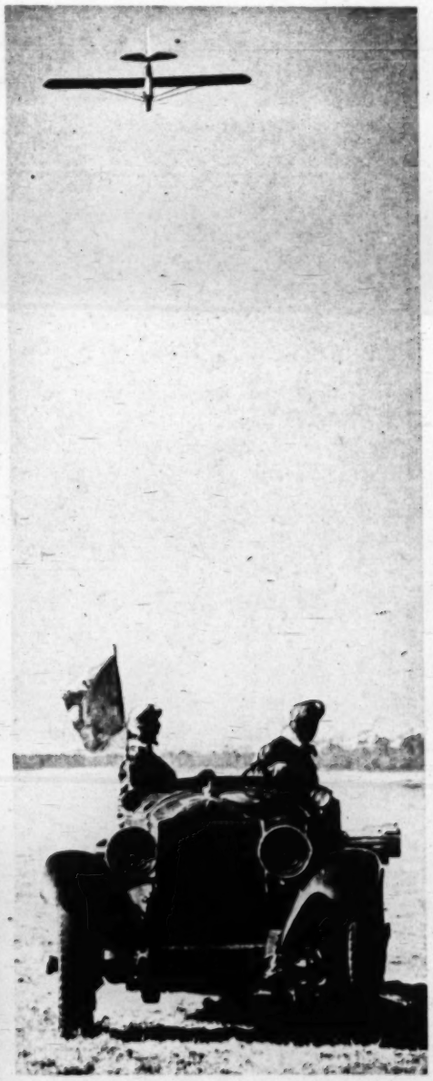
Big thrill in motorless flight comes when advanced student gets first tow from plane, then is cut loose in air. Good balance, say Bennises, is key to gliding.



While learning, fledgling glidermen first are briefed on mechanics of craft, then master the signals used in sport. Finally, they mount glider, cut runway tow from truck and take off. Here Stephen drives truck, shouts advice to Virginia, who coaches student with signals.

"Fly level" signal (arms extended) tells student, now in air, to straighten out. Virginia won women's national gliding championship in 1947, last year broke back in smash-up.

"Left rudder" sign (hand pointing left) advises student to turn. When Virginia feels pilot has glider on steady course, she will encourage him to cut glider loose from truck.



Like young bird testing wings, glider takes off shakily, hovers over truck, then completes turn. As the pilot gains confidence, ship soars effortlessly and safely far above home field.

"Gain altitude" signal (hands raised, palms up) tells student he's still too close to ground. Slowly Virginia urges pilot to rise as Stephen holds truck at 30 miles per hour.

"Cut loose" sign (hand drawn across throat) is climax to glider tow. It means that student should drop the towline, take wing in free flight at last. Ship rides air currents.

Wear on Approval.

One piece dress that looks like two

Sizes:

JUNIOR
9-11-13
15-17

REGULAR
10-12-14
16-18-20

LARGE
38-40-42
44-46-48

You'll have the buttons and the beaus when you wear this lush, exquisitely fashioned rayon gabardine—loads of exciting back styling, as well as loveliness in the soft, draped front. Only **$10.98**

10 DAY TRIAL Wear this new styled gabardine dress at our risk—if in ten days you are not completely satisfied return dress for full refund.

SEND NO MONEY—MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

BONNIE GAYE, Inc. Dept. 122
1051 S. LaBrea Ave., Los Angeles 35, Calif.

Rush Buttons 'n Beaus. I'll pay postman $10.98 each plus C. O. D. postage. I may return dress in 10 days for refund if not satisfied. **Colors: Black, Winter White, Kelly, Aqua, Grey, Beige.**

QUANTITY	SIZE	1st COLOR CHOICE	2nd COLOR CHOICE

Name _____
PLEASE PRINT
Address _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____

New recipes? Don't miss Beth Merriman in PARADE.

Taste the new Zip in

TOMATO JUICE

flavored with tangy

LEA & PERRINS
Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

A favorite for over 100 years.

Sensational Offer to Flower Lovers

100 *Prize Selection* RAINBOW MIX GLADIOLUS

100 BULBS $1.69

This is a [illegible] of typical American gladiolus by [illegible]-known [illegible] [illegible] is not [illegible] intended to portray the gladiolus [illegible] from the bulbs advertised here, but merely to illustrate [illegible] can bring to your garden.

ASTOUNDING Get Acquainted OFFER

DOZENS of brilliant flaming colors in this Rainbow Mix Assortment... flaming red, yellow, purple and blue Gladiolus for the remarkable low cost of less than 2c per bulb. Our prize selection of 2-year-old bulbs now ready for many years of flowering . . . 1½" to 2¼" in circumference. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. By simply mailing the coupon below you can make your garden the envy of your neighbors with a gorgeous riot of beautiful color. Send coupon TODAY.

EXTRA—3 TUBEROSES

A real bargain in Gladiolus, yes! But that isn't all! For prompt ordering we will give you 3 Tuberoses extra but without additional cost . . . These flower into beautiful waxy-white blooms on spikes 2 to 3 feet tall, and are extremely fragrant. Yours to keep *free* even though you return gladiolus bulbs for refund. Mail your order *now*.

SEND NO MONEY—MAIL COUPON

Your Gladiolus Bulbs and Extra Tuberoses will be sent you by return mail. Send no money . . . deposit only $1.69 plus postage with postman on arrival with the distinct understanding that if you're not 100% thrilled with your bargain you need only to return your purchase for full refund! But don't wait . . . if you don't send in your order TODAY, you may be too late! Mail coupon now!

OTHER WONDERFUL BARGAINS!

- **12 BEAUTIFUL YOUNG EVERGREENS $1.69**
  Order the stately Evergreens that grow everywhere in the United States. Each tree 2 years or older. Certified by the Dept. of Agriculture.
- **THRILLING CUSHION MUMS—10 PLANTS . . $1.69**
  Vigorous. Young. Healthy . . . grow anywhere. Will produce hundreds of flowers. Ten assorted colors—Stunning! Exciting! Order promptly and receive your EXTRA bonus.

EXTRA.....with above orders: 3 RARE RANUNCULUS BULBS!

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY

Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. GG-1901 Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

Send orders checked below. I will pay postman amount of order on arrival, plus postage on guarantee that I must be fully satisfied or may return for refund (cash with order, Michigan Bulb pays postage).

☐ 100 Gladiolus Bulbs with 3 Tuberoses EXTRA	$1.69
☐ 100 Growers Choice Gladiolus Bulbs with 3 Tuberoses	$1.94
☐ 100 Exhibition Gladiolus Bulbs with 3 Tuberoses	$2.98
☐ 12 Canna Bulbs with 3 Tuberoses EXTRA	$1.69
☐ 20 Lily Bulbs with 3 Ranunculus Bulbs EXTRA	$1.94
☐ 6 Dahlia Roots with 3 Ranunculus Bulbs EXTRA	$1.94
☐ 55 Perennial Plants—11 Popular Varieties	$1.94
☐ 12 Evergreens with 3 Ranunculus Bulbs EXTRA	$1.69
☐ 10 Cushion Mum Plants with 3 Ranunculus Bulbs	$1.69
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage	
☐ Payment herewith, Michigan Bulb to pay postage	

Name.....

Address.....

City..... *Zone*..... *State*.....

NEWER! BIGGER! BETTER!

The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1949

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

...EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT, REED? COPPER CALHOON ISN'T BEING UNREASONABLE ABOUT THIS GROUND JOB SHE'S GIVEN YOU?

OH, NO, MR. CANYON! —EXCUSE ME, PLEASE!

...I HAVE HAD NO COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE CALHOON COMPANY SINCE YOU STARTED SEEING THE CRAG HAG — BUT ARE YOU SURE YOU DON'T NEED ANY HELP, KIMBERLY?

OH, NO, MISS CALHOON, EXPLEASE ME — UH, I MEAN, NO, THANK YOU...

MASTER REED KIMBERLY OF THE FAR PLACES WAITS UPON THE CRAG HAG OF DAMMA!

YOU MAY USE MY OTHER NAME BEFORE MISTER REED KIMBERLY!

AS YOU WISH, SNOW FLOWER!

SNOW FLOWER IS A VERY PRETTY NAME!

IT IS A SMALL THING BESIDE THE WORDS OF YOUR UNITED STATES! I HAVE BEEN THINKING OF OHIO, MISSOURI, IOWA, MINNESOTA...

THE INDIANS HAD SOME REALLY GONE HANDLES FOR STUFF!

'GONE HANDLES FOR STUFF'? IS THAT ENGLISH OR INDIAN?

THAT'S SORTA HEP TALK — USING OTHER WORDS TO MEAN THE SAME THING...

ENGLISH WAS SO DIFFICULT TO LEARN — AND NOW I FIND I MUST HAVE USED THE WRONG TEXT!

OH, NO, MISS FLOWER — YOU'RE RIGHT! WE JUST MAKE UP SLANG WHEN THE JOES AND JILLS ARE HANGING AROUND KILLING TIME!

WHEN DO YOU MEDITATE?

WHY, GEE, MA'AM, I GUESS WE DON'T, MUCH — EXCEPT MAYBE IN THE SHOWER!

YOU ONLY PONDER WHEN IT RAINS?

I FORGET YOU THINK IN DICTIONARY MEANINGS OF WORDS... ACTUALLY THE UNITED STATES IS PRETTY MUCH THE WAY YOU SEE IT IN THE MOVIES!

WHAT ARE MOVIES?

MEANWHILE — IN AN OBSERVATION POST OUTSIDE THE CITY OF DAMMA...

BEHOLD, CHILLED FRIEND, THERE IS A STIRRING AMONG THE REBELS IN THE VALLEY!

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MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 3-13

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TODAY WE'RE GOING TO COOK BEANS BY AN OLD INDIAN METHOD

FIRST WE DIG A HOLE LARGER THAN THIS POT AND BUILD A FIRE IN IT...

FILL THE POT WITH ONIONS, BACON, MOLASSES, AND PARBOILED BEANS AND BURY IT IN THE HOT ASHES

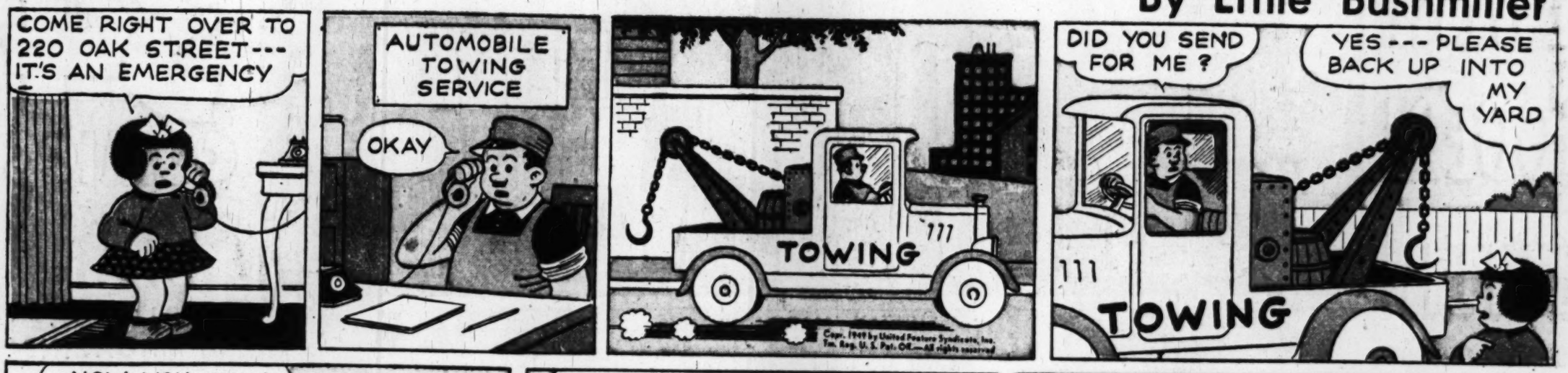
BY MORNING THE BEANS WILL BE COOKED AND COOLED... NOW, LET'S GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

WOW, I'M STARVED! LET'S DIG UP THOSE BEANS, QUICK!!

OKAY, KIDS, BRING YOUR PLATES... THEY SHOULD TASTE WONDERFUL...?!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



EXPLORE YOUR MIND

by ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM D.Sc.

PENNY

Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

By Harry Haenigsen

BODYGUARD

by LAWRENCE LARIAR & JOHN SPRANGER

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PROFESSOR BULL AND RAVEN HOOD HAVE BEEN CAUGHT TRYING TO ENTER PRINCE HASSAN'S PROVINCE--

I BELIEVE YOUR STORY, MISS HOOD-- BUT PROFESSOR BULL MUST STAY IN JAIL UNTIL ALI REVIVES AND TELLS WHETHER THE PROFESSOR HIRED HIM TO MURDER JOHN SHEEVER'S PARTY.

THIS IS RIDICULOUS, MEEKS-- BUT YOU'RE THE BOSS!

HOW CAN YOU BE SO CALM? ALI WILL QUEER US WHEN HE COMES OUT OF HIS FAINT.

FORGET IT, RAVEN-- I'LL HANDLE ALI-- AFTER ALL, HE'S IN THE NEXT CELL--

AND I'VE STILL GOT MY GUN.

DON'T BE STUPID, PROFESSOR! IF YOU SHOOT ALI, MEEKS WILL BE *SURE* YOU'RE GUILTY.--THERE MUST BE ANOTHER WAY.

YOU'RE QUITE RIGHT--AND I'VE ALREADY THOUGHT OF IT. GO BACK TO THE OTHERS-- I'LL BE WITH YOU SOON.

COME OUT OF YOUR TRANCE, ALI--I KNOW YOU'RE FAKING.

DON'T SHOOT, SAHIB BULL! I PROMISE NOT TO TALK.

YOUR PROMISES ARE WORTHLESS, YOU SCOUNDREL! EITHER YOU DO AS I SAY, OR I'LL HAVE TO KILL YOU!

I'LL DO ANYTHING-- ONLY DON'T SHOOT.

ONE HOUR LATER

GUARD! COME QUICKLY. THE PRISONER, ALI, IS SICK.

I COME, SAHIB!

HERE--DRINK THIS WATER--

WELL DONE, ALI. GET MOVING BACK TO CALCUTTA.

I GO SAHIB.

For the Best and the Most—It's The Sunday Post! More Weekday Comics, Too—17 Strips Daily

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

IS LIKE YOUR ALEXIS SO, LOVER TERRY?

HMMM...FUNNY, THE ONLY ANSWER I CAN THINK OF INVOLVES A LONG, LOW WHISTLE.

IS UNDERSTAND NOW WHY ALEXIS PLAY SMALL TRICK FOR TO OBTAIN LATEST FASHIONS TO MAKE SELF BEAUTIFUL FOR YOU?

SURE, ALEXIS. I GUESS SO...

AFTER ALL, CAN GET MORE MEDICINES FOR EPIDEMIC NEXT TRIP, NO?

SURE, BABY. I'M SORRY I KINDA BLEW MY TOP WHEN I FIRST FOUND OUT.

MEANWHILE, AT SPRAY'S ISOLATION HOSPITAL...

THERE GOES THE LAST CRATE, SPRAY.

WELL, AT LEAST SOME OF THE STUFF WE NEED GOT TO WHERE IT'LL DO SOME GOOD—NO THANKS TO TERRY'S NEW LADY FRIEND.

BLAST IT! EVERY TIME I THINK OF TERRY SQUIRMING ON THAT HARPY'S HOOK AND IMAGINING HE'S IN LOVE WITH HER, I COULD...

RELAX, HONEY! OL' CHOPS IS BUSY RIGHT NOW WORKING OUT A WAY TO FIX THE LADY'S RED WAGON.

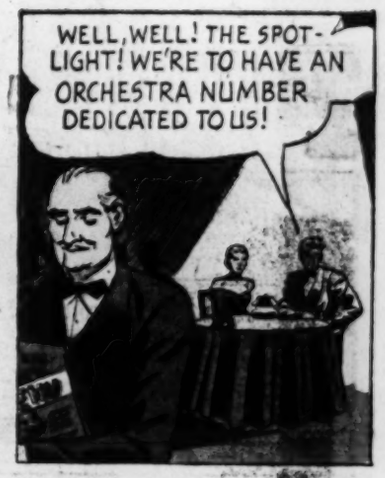
AND AT THE AIRSTRIP OFFICE HUT...

WELL, WELL! AN OLD PAL STROLLS BY, DEEP IN MEDITATION, AND THE SMART OPERATOR PEGS HIM WITH SNOWBALLS, EH?

BACK OFF, BLUBBER BUMPER. NO WITNESSES. Y' CAN'T PROVE A THING...

FOR WHAT I HAVE IN MIND, THAT'S GOOD...MATTER OF FACT, MIGHT TRY OUT ON YOU A FEW IDEAS I'VE BEEN WONDERING ABOUT USING ON A CERTAIN DOLL...

CHUM FUN, MY OLD BUDDY! STEP RIGHT IN AND GET COMFORTABLE. A THOUGHT OCCURS THAT I THINK MIGHT APPEAL TO, AHEM, YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR!



JOE PALOOKA

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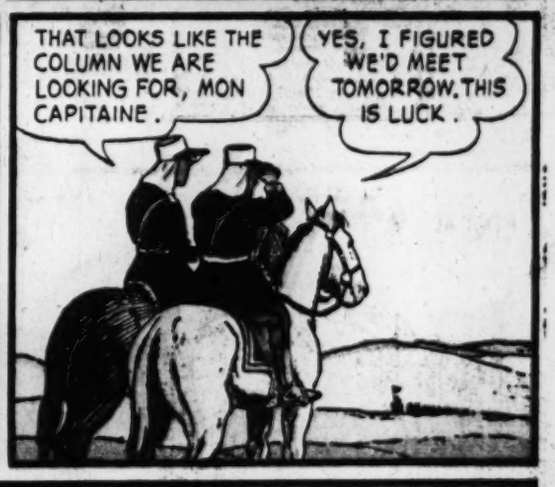
By HAM FISHER



PIXIE PIZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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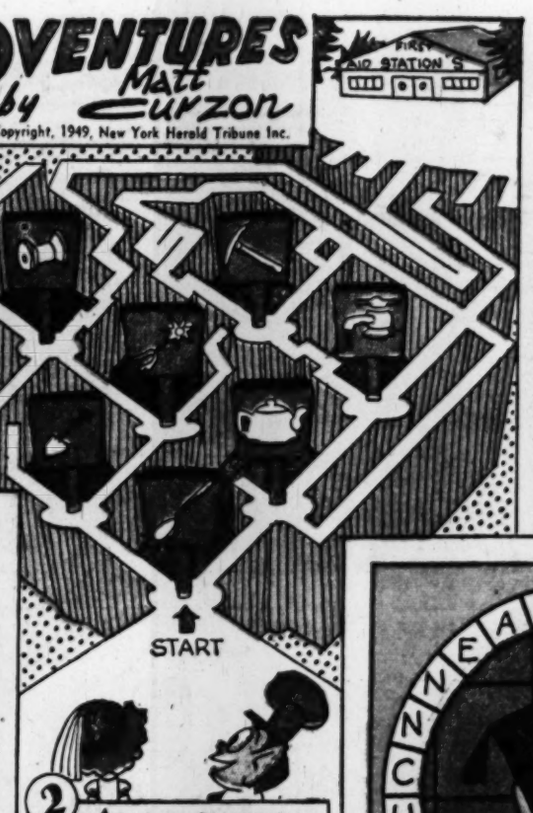
1 "KNOW THE WEATHER AND YOU'LL FLY SAFELY," SAYS THE WOUNDED AVIATOR AS THEY RIDE FOR HELP.
CLOUDY ASKS: "TEST ME ON WEATHER, I'M THE PIXIE'S AVIATOR."
THE MAN ASKS CLOUDY 5 QUESTIONS. IF YOU HELP CLOUDY ANSWER "RIGHT" OR "WRONG" CORRECTLY, YOU CAN STUDY AVIATION.

RIGHT OR WRONG

1. HIGH HUMIDITY MAKES DAYS MORE UNCOMFORTABLE THAN HEAT. ○
2. SNOW IS FROZEN RAIN. ○
3. A HIGH BAROMETER INDICATES FAIR WEATHER AHEAD. ○
4. A RING AROUND A MOON IS A SIGN OF COMING RAIN. ○
5. RED SUNSET MEANS BAD WEATHER AHEAD. ○

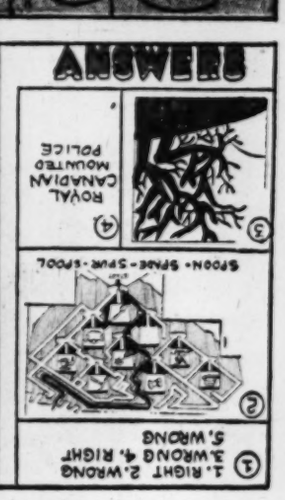


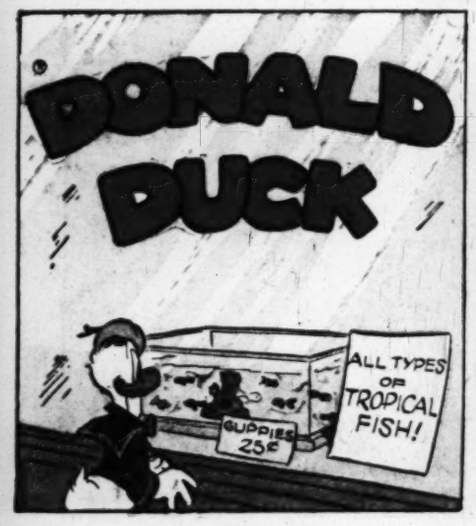
2 AT THE CANADIAN BORDER SPUNKY SEES FIRST AID STATION "S" AHEAD. "HOW CAN WE REACH IT?" THE ESKIMO ASKS. START WITH "SPOON" AND FOLLOW THE ROAD, PASSING ALL SIGNS WHICH HAVE OBJECTS STARTING WITH THE LETTER "S".

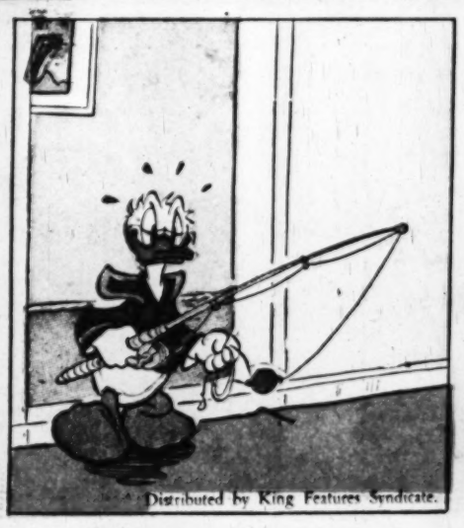
3 THEY TAKE THE WOUNDED AVIATOR TO THE HOSPITAL AND WAIT PATIENTLY IN THE VISITORS ROOM.
THE ESKIMO WHO DID HIS SHARE SAVING THE AVIATOR'S LIFE IS GOING BACK TO HIS NATIVE LAND. LET'S MAKE HIM DISAPPEAR.
DRAW OVER THE DOTTED LINES THEN FILL IN ALL SPACES MARKED WITH AN "X".

4 LOOKING OUT OF THE WINDOW THE PIXIES SEE A GROUP APPROACHING. "I KNOW WHO THEY ARE," CRYS WIZZIE. *THE NAME OF THE PARTY COMING TOWARDS THE PIXIES CAN BE FOUND BY STARTING WITH "C" AND ADDING EVERY THIRD LETTER UNTIL ALL LETTERS ARE USED.*

ANSWERS

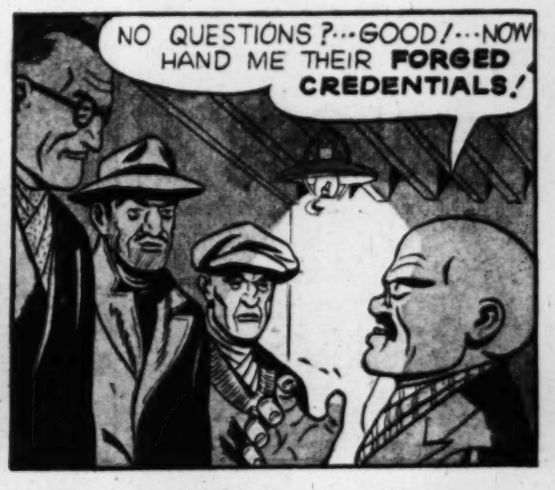


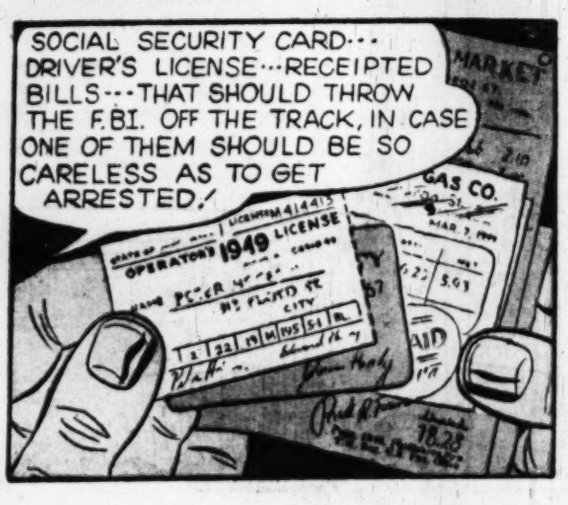




REX MORGAN, M.D.

STEVE ROPER





☆☆ DOTTY DRIPPLE ☆☆

OUR BILL

By HAENIGSEN

COME ON, COACH .. KNOCK SOME OUT THIS WAY!

AH, HERE COMES A BEAUT!

NICE FIELDING, BILL!

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IF I CAN KEEP HANGING ONTO 'EM IN PRACTICE I'M A CINCH FOR A REGULAR BERTH IN THE OUTFIELD! HERE COMES ANOTHER HIGH ONE!

OH!

GOSH, BILL--YOUR THUMB! HEY, COACH -GET THE DOC!

GRIT YOUR TEETH! HOLD IT NOW.. AH-THERE IT GOES--IT'S BACK IN PLACE! I'LL HAVE TO PUT A SPLINT ON IT ..AND IT LOOKS LIKE NO MORE BASEBALL FOR YOU THIS SEASON, YOUNG FELLA!

GOSH, COACH, AND WE'VE HARDLY GOTTEN STARTED!

TOUGH LUCK, KID! I'M AWFULLY SORRY--I GUESS YOU'RE JUST UNLUCKY

MAR. 13, 1949

OH, BILL!

YES, COACH.

SAY, SINCE YOU CAN'T PLAY YOURSELF I WONDER IF YOU'D LIKE TO TAKE OVER THE JOB OF COACHING THE SOFT BALL TEAM FOR ME?

THE SOFT BALL TEAM?

HE SAYS I'M JUST UNLUCKY!

LITTLE JOE

INDIANS ARE 'THE EARLIEST SETTLERS OF THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT, UNDOUBTEDLY, BUT THEY ARE ALWAYS READY TO EMBRACE NEW IDEAS-----

HERE COMES DEAD-PAN AND THE CHIEF---I WONDER HOW COME DEAD-PAN IS PULLIN' THAT LITTLE WAGON---

HEY, DEAD-PAN! COME AN' PLAY WITH ME---

IN A MINUTE, JOE---AFTER CHIEF GETS IN HOUSE---

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN AROUND TO PLAY LATELY, DEAD-PAN--- HOW COME?

ME GOT JOB--- WORK STEADY--- GOOD PAY--- SHORT HOURS---

MAR-13-49

ME PAY WITHHOLDING TAX--- SOCIAL SECURITY--- ME FILE TAX DECLARATION TOMORROW--- ME BIG SHOT NOW---

3-13-49

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1949, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, DEAD-PAN?

ME HIRED BY TRIBE TO GO 'ROUND WITH CHIEF---PULL LITTLE RED WAGON---

"PULL LITTLE RED WAGON"? "HIRED BY TRIBE"? WHY?

CHIEF, HIM CHIEF THIRTY YEARS---TRIBE HOLD POWWOW---DECIDE BUY CHIEF GIFT---BUY HIM BLANKET---

YEAH? SO WHAT?

SO ME PULL BATTERIES AROUND IN LITTLE RED WAGON---TRIBE BOUGHT CHIEF TH' **BEST**--BOUGHT HIM **ELECTRIC** BLANKET!

LEFFINGWELL

GEN'RAL

YOU ARE SO BEEG AND STRONG, GEN'RAL---

ZANK YOU, SENORITA---

AND YOU LOOK SO HONORABLE AND SO HONEST---

YOU OVERWHELM ME, SENORITA---

YOU ARE ZE TYPE MAN ZAT A GIRL CAN TRUST---

ZANK YOU, MY CHILD---BUT HAVE WE NOT MET BEFORE? YOUR FAITH EES FAMILIAR---

MICKEY FINN

by LANK LEONARD

PHILIP SEEMED VERY QUIET AT SUPPER TONIGHT, MICHAEL — DID ANYTHING GO WRONG TODAY?

NO, MA! HE'S JUST SORE BECAUSE HIS FRIENDS AT CLANCY'S HAVE BEEN RIBBING HIM AGAIN-ABOUT NOT BEING A VERY GOOD SHERIFF!

LOOK AT MY RECORD, CLANCY! FORTY-TWO CRIMINALS CAUGHT AND CONVICTED SINCE I WAS ELECTED! WHAT MORE DO THEY WANT ME TO DO?

NOW HOLD ON, PHIL! IT WAS SERGEANT HALLIGAN AND MICKEY AND TOM WHO DID ALL THE WORK! YOU ONLY TOOK THE BOWS!

3-13

OH YEAH? WELL, I'LL SHOW 'EM! I'M GONNA ORGANIZE MY OWN SPECIAL SQUAD — MADE UP OF A FEW OF MY BEST DEPUTIES — AND PROVE I CAN GET RESULTS BY MYSELF!

OKAY, PHIL! BUT DON'T TRY TO DO TOO MUCH! LEAVE A FEW THINGS FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER!

THAT'S RIGHT! HE'S GONNA HAVE A SPECIAL SQUAD OF HIS OWN! HE WAS GOIN' RIGHT DOWN TO HIS OFFICE TO WORK OUT ALL THE DETAILS!

HA! HA! THAT'S RICH! SOMEBODY OUGHT TO TELL THE PHANTOM GANG - MAYBE THEY'D GIVE THEMSELVES UP!

SAY!! THAT GIVES ME A GREAT IDEA!

HERE'S A LITTLE TIP FOR YOU, SHERIFF! THE PHANTOM GANG IS GOING TO ROB MALONEY'S WAREHOUSE AT TWELVE O'CLOCK TONIGHT! CLICK!

T-THE PHANTOM GANG! T-THAT'S THE GANG THAT'S BEEN PULLIN' THOSE ROBBERIES ALL OVER TOWN! I-I'D BETTER CALL SERGEANT HALLIGAN ON A THING AS BIG AS THIS!

-A-AND THEN HE HUNG RIGHT UP, SERGEANT! I-I THINK HE SAID DELANEY'S WAREHOUSE!

NOW WAIT A MINUTE, PHIL! A TIP LIKE THAT WOULD'VE BEEN PHONED TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS — NOT TO YOU! DID ANYBODY AT CLANCY'S KNOW YOU WERE GOING BACK TO THE OFFICE TONIGHT?

W-WHY YES! I TOLD CLANCY I WAS COMIN' BACK HERE!

THEN THAT'S IT! THE BOYS ARE PLAYIN' A LITTLE JOKE ON YOU, PHIL! THEY'RE PROBABLY ALL DOWN AT THAT WAREHOUSE NOW - WAITING FOR YOU NOT TO SHOW UP!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

HMM! A JOKE, EH? WELL, I'M GOIN' DOWN THERE AND HAVE THE LAUGH ON THEM!

SHERIFF PHILIP FINN PRIVATE

THEY'RE PROBABLY HIDIN' IN THAT ALLEY ALONGSIDE THE BUILDING! WELL, NOW FOR THE BIG SURPRISE!

DELANEY'S WAREHOUSE

TO BE CONTINUED.

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

TAXES - TAXES - TAXES! NUTHIN' BUT TAXES!

YEP — NO SOONER DO I SETTLE FER ONE YEAR THAN TH' NEXT YEAR ROLLS AROUND

BELIEVE ME, DUGAN, SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT IT —

I'VE SAID THAT ALL ALONG — BUT WHAT?

THIS NEW CONGRESS SHOULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

IT WILL

??

SURE — PROBABLY TAX US MORE — PUT ON TH' PRESSURE - GET OUR BACKS TO TH' WALL —

$$$$

BLEED TH' PEOPLE! BLEED US UNTIL WE'RE SUFFERING FROM FINANCIAL ANEMIA

3-13

WAAL - CHEER UP — IT'S INEVITABLE!! — BY TH' WAY, ARE YOU NICKED PRETTY HARD THIS YEAR?

ME?

— OH, I NEVER PAY TAXES - I'M ONE OF THOSE GUYS WHO DON'T HAVE TO —

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

J. STRIEBEL

ED STINKO

STEADY, PA —

OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

THE DAFFODIL DERBY

★

UPSUN DOWNS

★

one mile

FORM CHART

HORSE	COMMENT	ODDS
BLACK JAXON	CAN'T LOSE	6-5
COTTONPATCH	WHO?	100-1
NEW LOOK	SHOWS LITTLE	20-1
RIP VAN	MAY WAKE UP	15-1
NIGHTCAP	LONG SHOT	15-1
BOXCARS	NEVER WON	50-1
HORIZON	ALWAYS FAR BACK	30-1
PIN-UP	IN GOOD FORM	8-1
MOONSHINE	MAY UPSET	10-1
NETTLE RASH	MAY BE SCRATCHED	50-1

IN BLACK JAXON'S STABLE.

SOME JOCKEY!... ALMOST POST TIME, AND LOOK AT YOU...

...MESSIN' AROUND WITH THEM JACK RABBITS!

YEH?...WELL, THESE LONG-EARED RASCALS ARE GONNA WIN US THIS RACE!

SURE YOU'RE FEELIN' OKAY, KID?...THIS JUST HAPPENS TO BE A HORSE RACE!

SURE - SURE!...

...BUT THE ONLY WAY BLACK JAXON CAN ROMP HOME FIRST IS FOR YOU TO TAKE THESE RABBITS AND...

BLACK JAXON

MEANWHILE

TRY TO BREAK ON TOP, SAL, OR ELSE COTTON-PATCH IS LIABLE TO RUN PLUM OVUH THEM OTHUH HOSSES WHEN HE OPENS UP!

LATER...

THEY'RE OFF!

3-13

AND LOOK OUT FOR TROUBLE, SAGEBRUSH SAL!!

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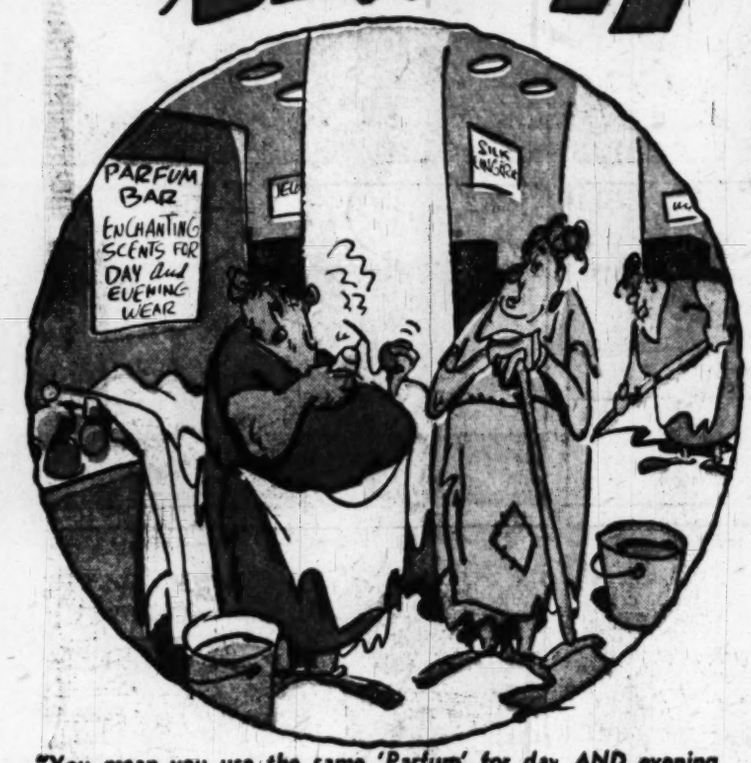
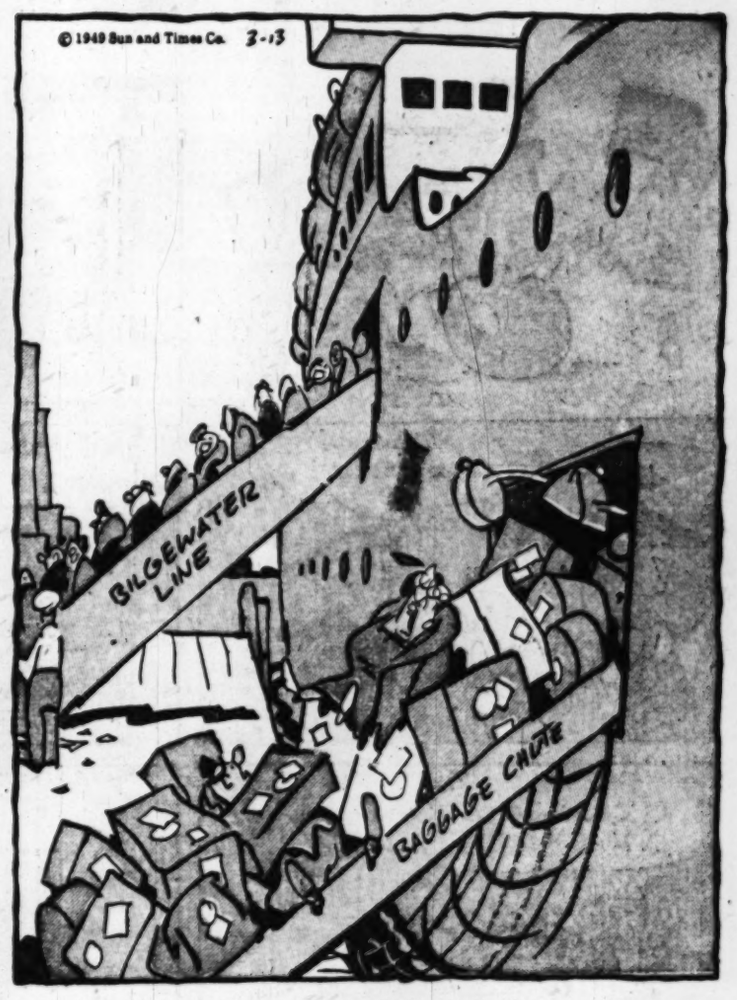
Grin and Bear It



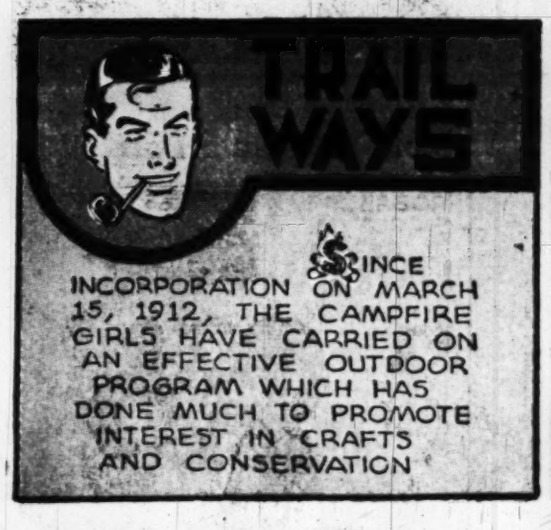
"You mean you use the same 'Parfum' for day AND evening wear? . . ."

"Is notice of new scientific farm program . . . either a bumper crop or Commissar of Agriculture is bumped off . . ."

"I'm preparing to start an endless filibuster, Dear . . . mind if I quote you? . . ."



"You and your 'no tipping' principles!! . . ."



Barney Baxter the breadwinner

SWIFTY

by BERNDT

PHOOEY

?

MARCH 13

SWELL FRUIT!

I LIKE APPLES

DO YER? WELL, YOU CAN HAVE IT!

YOU WILL? YOU MEAN IT?

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1940, by The Chicago Tribune.

GEE, THANKS.. PAL!

HEY!

GEE, IT'S TOUGH TOMMY

GIVE!

ER--SURE--I HATE APPLES

GEE WHIZ! JUST AS I WAS GOING TO TAKE A NICE BIG BITE!

YOU'RE LUCKY!

?

LUCKY? WOT FOR?

THERE'S A BIG HUNK OF SOAP IN IT!

HERBY

Reg. U.S. Copyright

YUM YUM!

3-13

SMOKEY STOVER

SMOKEY - I'VE GOT A BIG SURPRISE FOR YOU!

WHAT IS IT, HONEY?

COBS AND ROBBERS

NO-HE'S A LITTLE YELLER!

IS YOUR BABY PINK?

WAW-WAW!

AUBE

JOHN DIVINE

WE'RE GONNA HAVE A BIG STEAK FOR DINNER!

A STEAK? DON'T TELL ME! I HAVEN'T HAD ONE OF THOSE THINGS IN MONTHS!

TIED TO A STEAK

YOU CAN GO TO THE TABLE, DEAR - THE STEAK'LL BE DONE IN A JIFFY!

YUM! YUM! I CAN HARDLY WAIT!

BLA BLA BLA BLA BLA

FOWL TALK

GOLLY, THIS MEAT'S TOUGH! WISH I HAD MY AX HERE!

WAIT- I'LL GET YOU A SHARPER KNIFE!

STOMACH CAKE

1506 NIX NIX

IT'S NO USE! I CAN'T MAKE AN IMPRESSION ON TH' DARN THING!

OH, DEAR, THIS IS AWFUL!

MAR 13

AND TO THINK THAT BUTCHER PROMISED ME THE BEST CUT IN TH' SHOP!

DON'T FRET, PET — IT WON'T BE A TOTAL LOSS!

SO-LONG!

BONE SOIR!

YOU HEARD ME! I WANT THESE SHOES HALF-SOLED WITH THIS STEAK! THEY'LL LAST A LIFE-TIME!

NOTARY SOJAC

POOKY

YOU'RE NEXT!

I'LL TEACH YOU TO COME IN MY OFFICE AND GYP ME OUT OF A JOB PULLING A TOOTH!

BONK!

SCAT

NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"That's funny—and I had such a light dinner—only two light bulbs and a box of thumbtacks."

"But, dear—as grand chief, I've got to look my best at council meeting tonight!"

"I've finally decided to buy a new car."

MR. AND MRS.

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT IS THE ONLY ONE OF THE PARTY WHO SLEEPS THAT NIGHT, FOR THE MAD LAUGHTER OF WITCHES AND THE HORRID SCREAMING OF A BANSHEE MAKE THE NIGHT HIDEOUS.

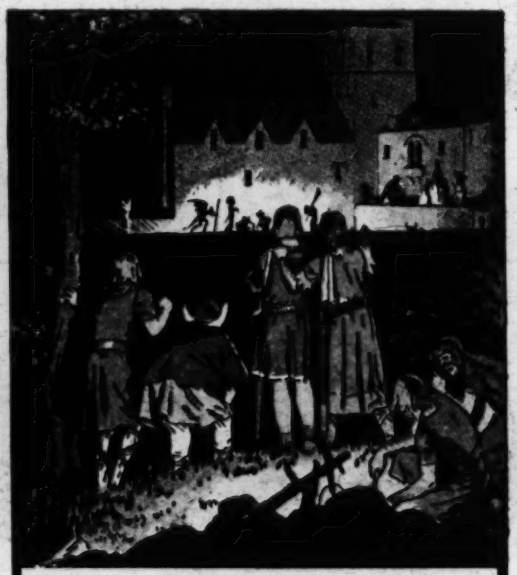
YET, AT DAWN, THEY PUSH ONWARD. FROM PEASANTS THEY MEET VAL LEARNS THAT THE LAND HAS BEEN RULED FOR THE PAST YEAR BY THE HORRIBLE CREATURES IN IILWYNDE CASTLE. RULED JUSTLY, THEY ADMIT, FOR THEY ALL FEAR TO DISOBEY ORDERS.

VAL HAS A PUZZLE TO SOLVE. THIS FIEF IS BEING RULED BY FEAR; THERE IS NO VIOLENCE. WHY SHOULD FEAR BE USED INSTEAD OF STRENGTH?..., UNLESS THERE IS NO STRENGTH!

AT LAST THEY COME IN SIGHT OF A GRIM CASTLE, STARK AND SILENT.....IILWYNDE. SIR CADOR SHUDDERS AS HE TELLS OF THE HORRORS HE ENCOUNTERED THERE TWO NIGHTS GONE.

VAL STRIDES BOLDLY TO THE GATES AND SOUNDS A BLAST ON THE HORN HANGING THERE. HE STEELS HIMSELF FOR SOME TRICK, SOME FRIGHTENING.

.....BUT HE IS NOT PREPARED FOR THE GRINNING HORROR THAT GREETS HIM. AS HE RECOILS, A HOLLOW VOICE SAYS: *"GO, FOOL, OR ENTER AND BECOME AS I!"* THEN THE GATES CLOSE.



VAL IS BADLY SHAKEN AND MUST REMIND HIMSELF TIME AND TIME AGAIN OF MERLIN'S TEACHING. AS THEY PREPARE TO SPEND THE NIGHT, HE WATCHES CLOSELY THE STRANGE BEINGS WHO PATROL THE WALLS.

WHEN MORNING COMES HE CALLS FOR A LUMP OF CLAY, A WHITE CLOTH, A WASPS' NEST AND A LENGTH OF STRING. VAL HAS AN IDEA!

NEXT WEEK—**Fight Fire with Fire.**

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® Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

WE GET OUR TELEVISION

Mc KLOOSKIE LANDS ANOTHER LEFT TO THE CHIN — BUT THERE GOES THE GONG — SO DON'T GO 'WAY FOLKS. IT LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER ROUND!

HOW'S THAT? CAN YOU ALL SEE NOW?

ARF!

WE COULD SEE A LOT BETTER IF YOU'D GET YOUR BIG HEAD OUT OF THE WAY!

DON'T THEY SHOW ANYTHING BUT FIGHTS ON THIS THING?

NOW THE RIGHT!

SURE! IN TEN MINUTES WE'LL BE GETTING GRAND OPERA.

TELEVISION WOULD BE NICE FOR YOU, ALICE, WHILE YOU'RE SITTING ON THE EGGS NEXT MONTH.

I'D STILL HAVE TO SIT!

AND AFTER THAT THERE'S A KIDDIES' THEATER AND BASKETBALL

ARNOLD WANTED TO SEE THIS FIGHT SO VERY MUCH, BUT HE HAD TO GO AND CALL ON A SICK FRIEND!

DOWN IN FRONT, PLEASE.

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! THAT WATH MY EAR YOU CLIPPED!

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SACRIFICE!

ATTA BOY!

STAND BACK OF THE ROPE, PLEASE! NO SEATS AVAILABLE FOR THIS SHOWING!

WHY, SLUG! YOU CAN'T TELL ME WHERE TO STAND.

WE HAD TO REBUILD OUR GARAGE TO GET THE NEW CAR IN NOW I SUPPOSE WE'LL HAVE TO EXTEND THE LIVING ROOM FOR VIDEO!

PROGRESS KEEPS EVERY-THING MESSED UP.

AND NOW, FOLKS, LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT THIS GREAT THRONG OF SPORTS LOVERS GATHERED HERE TONIGHT TO WITNESS THIS BATTLE OF THE CENTURY!

ARNOLD SMALTZ! YOU TOLD ME YOU WERE GOING TO THE HOSPITAL!

DO YOU SUPPOSE FREDDIE THINKS HE CAN CHARGE ADMISSION AND MAKE US PAY FOR HIS SET?

WELL, HE MADE MONEY ON THE CAR POOL, DIDN'T HE?

I'LL BET MR. SMALTZ GOES TO THE HOSPITAL YET!

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